

# OAKLANDER A BANK BURGLAR

## HARRY THAW DISCHARGES HIS ATTORNEYS

## MELVIN TO BE ALMOST UNANIMOUS CHOICE

### HASTINGS IN TOILS IN DENVER

He Makes Desperate At-  
tempt at Crime, but  
Is Captured.

DENVER, July 14.—Duffield Knox Duncan and John Hastings, two young newspaper men, made a bungling attempt at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to hold up and rob the small private bank of Edward W. Elwell in the Elwell & Co. building. Both men were armed and have confessed. Hastings was overpowered by Elwell and a most choked to death. Hastings made his escape, but was captured by the police half an hour later.

#### ALONE IN BANK.

Elwell, who is of powerful physique and weighs 210 pounds, was alone in the bank when Duncan asked to be shown a safety deposit box. As Elwell stepped over to unlock the box, Duncan struck him a vicious blow on the head with a blackjack. The blow had no effect on the banker, who seized the would-be robber by the legs and held him violently to the tiled floor. Then he choked him until he was almost unconscious. Elwell carried Duncan to the door, where he sat on the floor and called for assistance.

#### HASTINGS HAD A PISTOL.

Hastings, who was armed with a pistol, had remained in the corridor, and when he saw how quickly and completely the big banker had turned the tables on Duncan, he ran from the building. He was arrested at his rooming-house.

Hastings came here from San Francisco several months ago. He was recently married to Miss Katherine Jenkins, a former confidential employee at the Elwell bank.

Duncan's home is at Syracuse, N. Y., where his father, reputed wealthy, recently died, leaving him a considerable legacy. While the money lasted the young man cut quite a swath in the Tenderloin district.

"Jack" Hastings as he was called in Oakland, is well known in this city, where he was formerly employed on an evening paper. Soon after his arrival in Oakland the local police learned that he was an ex-convict, who had had a term in San Quentin prison for forgery.

According to the police, Hastings, who is also known in the penal records as J. P. Kuhne, J. Paul Kuhne and Jack Wallace, while employed as a stenographer by the American Beet Sugar Company at Chico, Cal., took a number of checks from letters which came to his hands, and raising these to larger amounts, cashed them at the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles.

#### DISCOVERED AND FLED.

When his acts were discovered he fled to Toledo, Ohio, where he is said to have stolen letters of recommendation from J. Paul Kuhne, a stenographer of that city whose name he then assumed.

He was later arrested in Toledo, and on being brought back to Los Angeles pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, being sentenced to a term of two years in the state prison at San Quentin.

On being released he worked for a time on the staff of a San Francisco paper, later coming to this city.

Job printing, engraving, book binding, presswork done at the TRIBUNE office, Eighth and Franklin. Telephone Oakland 528.

### HIGH SEAT IS WITHIN REACH

Oakland Candidate for  
Elks' Ruler Has Clear  
Sailing.

DENVER, Colo., July 14.—Five thousand delegates to the Elks convention arrived today and 3000 yesterday. Twelve thousand are on their way, the trains arriving tomorrow, and 8000 more expected Monday, which will bring the total number of Elks visitors up to 30,000. In addition there are several thousand visitors attracted by the cheap rates.

#### FROM CALIFORNIA.

The principal delegations today were two trainloads from Southern California, and large parties from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Michigan and Ohio.

A heavy rainstorm which swept over the city for a period of fifteen minutes this evening partially destroyed many of the decorations, which are on a most magnificent scale, covering all of the buildings and street crossings in the business section of the city.

#### ENTERTAINMENTS.

These will be replaced tomorrow. Elaborate entertainments are being prepared for the delegates next week.

Philadelphia will probably get the 1907 convention. The fight for this honor lies between Philadelphia and Baltimore, with chances in favor of the Quaker city, because Baltimore had the 1903 convention.

#### MELVIN'S CHANCE.

Judge Henry A. Melvin of Oakland, California, is almost unanimous choice for grand exalted ruler.

Other candidates for grand lodge honors, whose elections are considered almost certain, are: Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, grand secretary; Dr. W. H. Haviland, Butte, Mont., grand trustee. For grand esteemed lecturing knight there is a contest between Edward McLaughlin of Boston, present holder, and Charles A. Kelly of Boston.

## STRIKE IS AVERTED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Unless the Southern Pacific Company grants the requests of the 150 men in their yard services at the Townsend-street yards by next Monday morning the entire coast division of the railroad will be tied up and all shipments to and from San Francisco will be affected. Several days ago the men made a request upon the company for an increase in wages.

At 6 o'clock tonight every man in the yard engaged in switching and handling cars stopped work. Through the personal endeavors of Assistant Superintendent F. W. Salter the men, after an hour's time went back to their stations. The men will be given an opportunity to meet General Manager C. E. Calvin in a body on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock and attempt to arrange a settlement.

## OBJECTED TO ATTEMPT TO PROVE HIM INSANE

Mother of Prisoner  
Arrives in City of  
New York From  
England.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Without making any comment and positively refusing to discuss his reasons for his action, Harry Thaw made public the fact before his mother had reached here, that he had dispensed with the services of his counsel, Black, Olcott, Gruber and Bonyng, who had represented his case up to date and announced at the same time that hereafter his counsel would be Clifford W. Hartridge of 149 Broadway.

The original of the letter, which was sent by Thaw to the office of former Judge William M. K. Olcott, came to the firm like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. There had been friction for some days between Thaw and his counsel, but nobody had thought that their services would be dispensed with by the defendant, especially after so much work had been done by that firm toward establishing a defense.

It is said that Thaw has been balking at the plea of insanity from the very first. He insists he is not insane, that he never was and that he will be able at the right time to convince the jury of twelve citizens that he was perfectly justified in killing White. He has insisted right along that he never had the slightest doubt as to the final outcome of his trial and that there could be only one verdict—"Not guilty"—and not on account of insanity, but simply a verdict of not guilty which would carry with it an absolute acquittal.

#### MOTHER ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, who is a prisoner in the Tombs charged with the killing of Stanford White, the architect, arrived this afternoon from England on board the Augustus Victoria.

#### MET BY FRIENDS.

Mrs. Thaw was met at quarantine by friends, who had obtained passes to travel by the revenue cutter and board the ship, and from them she learned the particulars of the tragedy.

Mrs. Thaw seemed to have aged very considerably in the three weeks since she sailed from here, and a look of extreme sadness was in her face. Tears



MISS EDNA McCLURE.

An actress and former friend of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who told to Assistant District Attorney Garvan, in New York, many interesting facts concerning the rivalry between Harry Kendall Thaw and Stanford White, the man he killed, for the model's favors before she became Mrs. Thaw. Miss McClure declared Thaw threatened to kill White, and named witnesses. She also said that at the time of the shooting White was paying for the education of Howard Nesbit, Mrs. Thaw's brother.

filled her eyes, and she evidently had difficulty in keeping from breaking down when she was questioned by a reporter who met her.

#### DEEP SORROW.

"I am in deep sorrow," she said in a broken voice, "and I must be excused from talking. It is not for me to say anything."

Mrs. Thaw then slipped into a carriage, and was evidently unable to say another word. She was driven to the

Hotel Lorraine, where Mrs. Harry K. Thaw is staying.

Mrs. Thaw had sent word to her son's legal representatives that she would want to visit the Tombs as soon as she arrived, but this was not possible. The visiting hours were over Friday and Mrs. Thaw will probably not be able to see her son until Monday morning, although Warden Fling said he would see what he could do tomorrow.

## PRISON DOORS SWING OPEN FOR PETER M'GLADE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Peter McGlade, politician and clubman, who, after seven trials on a charge of having embezzled \$3700 from the street department, is free again by virtue of a pardon granted by Governor Pardee. He had served eighteen months of a seven years' sentence in San Quentin. The young politician is now viewing the ruins of the city where he was formerly so popular. Each of his trials were of the sensational order and, contrary to all expectations, he was convicted on his seventh trial, and sent to San Quentin for a period of seven years, by Judge Burnett of Santa Rosa.

#### MADE FALSE VOUCHERS.

The system by which McGlade was able to embezzle from the city was to make out false vouchers for labor alleged to have been performed by

the authority of the street department, and cash them by forging spurious signatures, with the city treasurer.

#### SUCCESSFUL FOR YEARS.

For a number of years he was successful in avoiding all suspicions but finally his conduct was brought to the attention of the grand jury. An indictment was returned, but for more than four years McGlade, through his political influence, was able to stave off conviction. Six juries disagreed but the persistence of the district attorney finally won out and a conviction resulted.

#### WOMAN IN THE CASE.

McGlade owed his great influence more to his own personality than anything else. He was the typical good fellow. He had a beautiful wife whose mere passing along the street caused men to turn their heads. In an evil moment he listened to the song of a

siren, a denizen of the nether world and from that time on his life became shadowed with a great crime. He lavished money on the painted creature of the red light district, and neglected his wife. The inevitable occurred. He exceeded his income and finally was convicted of stealing public money in order to continue in the life of dissipation and reckless riot.

#### HIS WIFE FORGOTTEN.

His beautiful wife was forgotten, and finally arrest and disgrace came. His political influence was so strong that for more than four years he defied justice. In passing sentence Judge Burnett said he was inclined to give the prisoner the limit of fourteen years but finally compromised on seven years. While in San Quentin McGlade was the bookkeeper of the Jute mill. With his pardon he is restored to full citizenship.

### GROUND TO DEATH ON WHEEL

Fifty Men Arrested for  
Murdering Fellow  
Workman.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Fifty men, laborers at the J. B. King plaster works, at New Brighton, Staten Island, were arrested this afternoon charged with the murder of a fellow workman, Frank Getzner, a Russian Pole.

Getzner was the victim of one of the foulest crimes perpetrated in the annals of crime in greatest New York. The man to a flywheel in the factory, who are investigating the case. Desiring to be revenged upon Getzner, his companions in the workshop tying up bags. Then the fifty men tried and watched him while the whirling machinery hurled his body through the air in great revolutions and beat the life out of it.

#### LEADER WANTED.

While fifty men, who, it is alleged, were concerned in the murder of Getzner, are now in custody, the officers are looking for another man who is alleged to have been the leader in the affair. This man, another Pole, has been known at the factory only as number 203. The police have located his place of residence, however, and have learned enough about him so that they say they will be able to locate him within a short time.

#### NEGLECT WORK.

Two weeks ago Getzner reported overpowered Getzner and tied his legs work. The man was reprimanded and the investigation of his case brought to light the fact that others of the workmen likewise had been neglecting their duties. All came in for a share of the reprimand.

#### PLAN REVENGE.

From that moment, it is said, the workmen have planned to be revenged upon Getzner. When the men who were employed on the night shift quit work this morning and were cleaning the factory for the day force, one man, according to the police, spiced in tying up bags. Then the fifty men overpowered Getzner and tied his legs. The rope was passed over a shaft and allowed to trail and wound up by the shaft. As the rope tightened Getzner was lifted from the floor and the

body thrashed round and round, striking against beams and machinery, until life was extinct. The body was still hanging there when the day shift came to work.

The death of Getzner was at first thought accidental. The men told conflicting stories, however, and an investigation was started. It was then stated that a prank had been attempted and it had resulted in Getzner's death.

#### HIT IN THE EYE.

For, it is alleged, Connolly fell in with friends of his who were not friends of Baccus and after a wordy war one of the number smote him with first one doubled fist and then with the other, just above the eyebrows. It all happened in West Oakland and for a time affairs were sufficiently exciting to satisfy the most fastidious.

#### HOW TROUBLE STARTED.

There has been considerable talk

### CALLS THE CHARGES ROT

Poheim So Brands Reagan's  
Talk---Commission Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The scandal in the Board of Police Commissioners remains in statu quo. Mayor Schmitz is out of town and ex-commissioner Reagan refuses to amplify the charges he has made in a testimony way. District Attorney London has been drawn into the matter and will probably present certain charged facts to the grand jury and demand that action either acquitting Mayor Schmitz or condemning him be taken.

As the situation now exists, there is no police commission and those anxious to obtain saloon licenses are compelled to abide the pleasure of the mayor in naming a new commission. This condition will continue until Monday, at which time Mayor Schmitz will announce the new commission.

In police circles and other departments of the city government there is little else discussed save the unexpected developments in the removal of the police commissioners. Former Commissioners Reagan and Hutton state with emphasis, unctured by personal bitterness, that Mayor Schmitz was involved in several schemes looking toward graft in the whisky business. Former President Poheim states that the accusations against Mayor Schmitz are all rot and that the charges against the mayor were inspired by newspaper attacks. Commissioner O'Grady is non-committal.

The board of supervisors, to which was referred the letters of the mayor to Commissioner Reagan dismissing him will be acted on by the board of him, will be acted on by the board of the board will merely be the formal recording of the letters on the minutes. The board has no power to take any other action.

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## Pleads Baccus' Cause; Gets Eyes Blackened

Councilman William J. Baccus has some warm friends in Oakland. One of them, City License Inspector John J. Connolly, felt so warm toward him and his reported candidacy for state senator from the Sixteenth Senatorial district that he became overheated, it is said, and has worn for some days dark decorations and bruises around both eyes as the result of freely expressing his appreciation of his friend's good points and chances for election.

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around the political corners of the city hall, which had a strong Baccus accent, and Connolly, it is said, absorbed much of the buzzing and became an enthusiast. While in a well-known place in West Oakland Tuesday night last, he started in to make friends and votes for Baccus when he was called to a halt by one of a number of political worthies present. But Connolly did not halt long, and strongly expressed himself in favor of Baccus, and, it is reported, talked in a manner anything but complimentary of other politicians who had announced themselves as candidates for the office which Baccus has turned down.

#### IS STILL TALKING.

While in the midst of a rather warm argument, the fists of the enemy landed with telling effect and Connolly was taken home by a friend who was present. Next morning there was a map

(Continued on Page Two)

# MAY SEE KAISER WANT TO OWN LAND

## Edward Considers Visit to His Imperial Nephew. Passion for Possession Complicates Russian Politics.

CHICAGO, July 14.—The Daily News staff correspondent at London cables that the meeting of King Edward and the Kaiser, so much talked of this week, is still a very uncertain thing. Many people in England and Germany would welcome the reunion, but perhaps neither of the august personages would approach it with enthusiasm.

Though the relations between the courts of London and Berlin are better than they were, they are still far from cordial. Something is being done to improve matters by those who are on the steps of thrones. The recent Norwegian coronation festivities brought into pleasant contact some important members of the great reigning dynasties of Europe.

**MEET FRANZ JOSEPH.** Meanwhile it has been settled that King Edward will meet the other Kaiser, the veteran emperor of Austria, in September. The Austrians are much gratified by the announcement. The King will not be entertained at a country villa or shooting chalet, but in the famous palace of the Hapsburgs at Schonbrunn. It is assumed at Vienna and Budapest that this gives a political complexion to the visit.

**CHECK ANARCHY.** Some rather large statements have been published, such as that the King and Emperor Francis Josef will concoct measures for restoring order in Russia and checking the spread of anarchical and revolutionary doctrines. These imaginative suggestions may be dismissed. Undoubtedly King Edward is going to Austria merely to pay a friendly call. Francis Josef is 78 years of age and, vigorous as he is, it is impossible not to contemplate the period when the Austrian succession will pass into other hands. Austrian politics will become exceedingly interesting to all Europe when the last crowned survivor of the 1848 era passes away.

**TO THE FORE.** Probably the most encouraging feature of the parliamentary outlook is the rapid advance of Paul Milyukov in the confidence of the lower chamber. He has the great will of all sections as an individual. His course during the last two months has impressed the conservatives in the chamber of the empire favorably.

Constitutional democrats, for their part, are not deserting at home, because of his long labors for the liberal cause, but he is unable to undertake the work of the promissory owing to delicate health. Milyukov is invaluable in the chair of the lower house.

It is significant that both the government and the opposition are in the moral support of Milyukov. The resolution of the parliament is to send a deputation to the conference of the inter-parliamentary union in this part of St. Petersburg. Milyukov is the chief of the government's report of the Bialy stock outcrops.

**WALL STREET RULED FIRM.** Trading in Heavy Stocks Feature of Yesterday's Market.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Today's stock market appeared higher, apparently in connection with the tendency toward a rally that was in evidence in the last few minutes of trading yesterday and in keeping with the higher prices for American rails in the London market this morning. Gains of from 1/4 to 1/2 in the active stocks were made as a rule.

Before the expiration of the first half hour, however, prices had been shaded by moderate profit, taking on the higher prices at the opening. The trading fell off materially, and transactions were on a small scale during the second half hour. About eleven o'clock the market displayed considerable more strength, presumably in anticipation of a reasonably favorable bank statement. At that time St. Paul was quoted at a maximum gain of 7/8 over last night. Northern Pacific was 14 1/2 higher and Great Northern Preferred 1 1/2. Union Pacific made a maximum gain of 1/2. Pennsylvania 1/2 and Reading 3/4. The same degree of improvement was noted at that time in the active industrial stocks, such as United States Steel Common and Preferred and Anaconda.

Most of the gains that were noted at the beginning of the second hour were maintained. The closing was quiet, with only fractional concessions from the best prices of the session.

Government bonds were unchanged. Railroad and other bonds quiet.

# PERSEVERANCE WINS AT LAST

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. July 14.—Mrs. Hannah Whitman, charged with the murder of Edward Deverall, the sweetheart of her daughter Alice, was acquitted at Elizabeth, West county, this morning by the jury which had been out for over forty-eight hours. She admitted killing Deverall but her defense was that he was an improper person to associate with her daughter, that he persisted in visiting her after being repeatedly warned to keep away, that he was trying to ruin her daughter, that he had repeatedly threatened to kill the defendant and a moment before the shot was fired he had advanced upon her with clenched fist, saying, "Damn you, I will kill you."

The daughter corroborated her mother's testimony, except as to the character of Deverall's attention to her.

# BACCUS REFUSES TO RUN; FRIENDS SAY HE MUST



WM. J. BACCUS, Who says he will not run for State Senator and whose friends say he shall.

## "I Wouldn't Take State Senatorship if It Were Offered Me at \$50 a Day."

That much-talked-of Senatorial bee has stopped its buzzing if buzz it did, in the bonnet of Councilman William J. Baccus.

For last night Baccus in no uncertain terms announced to a TRIBUNE representative that he was not a candidate for state senator in the Sixteenth Senatorial district. He went further and declared that he was not seeking it would not accept any political office in the gift of the people from senator down, with the possible exception of councilman. This office, he said, would be acceptable if offered.

**IN PECULIAR POSITION.** Politically speaking, the position of Baccus is a peculiar one. On one side are his friends, who, he says, are trying to force him into the fight, who have at this early date provided funds for carrying on his campaign, and, on the other, Baccus himself, who turns a deaf ear to his followers and would-be advisers who are urging him to get in the running using as an argument the well-worn phrase that "the office seeks him."

**SIDESTEP THE OFFICE.** But Baccus is sidestepping the office which looks so good to others and will not have it as a gift. In his own words, "I would not take the senatorship if it were offered me at \$50 a day. I am so determined in the stand I have taken that if elected I would not go to Sacramento. In the first place I cannot afford to go, as it would interfere materially with my private business affairs, and in the second place, I don't wish to go and that should put an end to all talk."

**WALSH STARTED IT.** It will be generally remembered that when the political pot from a senatorial standpoint, first began to boil, Assemblyman Phil Walsh started the steam, raising by announcing his candidacy for senator in the Sixteenth district in opposition to Senator Leavitt. No sooner had affairs somewhat shaped themselves, than the name of Baccus was brought into what looked like a pretty fight and everything was knocked helter skelter again.

**WALTZED IN AND OUT.** His friends proudly and confidently stated that Baccus had waltzed into the arena with a determination to win the fight, but he proved to be a waltzer of no mean ability, for if he was then, or at any time has been, in the center of the floor, he has waltzed out again. And affairs are now more complicated and bewildering by his action than before. Those who had relied on Baccus to pluck the plum from Leavitt's men who have not hesitated to arrange for money to carry on the fight, the very men who thought that Baccus would do their bidding, must learn that

**EXCEPTIONS TAKEN.** But to this Baccus takes exceptions. It is political gossip, however, that Fitzgerald and Burns were confident of winning the Republican primary with Baccus, provided Leavitt was programmed for senator. It was not their intention to advise Baccus to run independently, as they feel he would be given the Republican nomination.

Which all goes to show that there is a decided uncertainty in things political, for says Baccus: "I am not a candidate."

## WHEELER WHACKS NORMAL SCHOOLS

BERKELEY, July 14.—President Wheeler of the state university delivered a lecture to the students of the summer session and the general public last night. The meeting was largely attended and proved to be very instructive for the students of the university, particularly for those among them who are teachers or intending to become such. "What is it all about," was the general subject of the lecture by the head of the university. The specific subject was "Education."

"The tendency of many of our educators today is to put method in place of knowledge," said President Wheeler. "In the haste and intensity of development of our modern civilization we have come to set up the false god of method in a way highly detrimental to our educational system. Some teachers think they can get along without knowing their subject if they have their method. We need men who are masters of their subjects. We should

# BURIED BY EARTH

## Eight Men Caught Under Debris From Mine Roof.

PITTSBURGH, July 14.—Late this afternoon a runaway car in the mine of the Mansfield Coal and Coke Company, near Carnegie, knocked down several wooden pillars, allowing a large quantity of the roof to fall. Eight workmen were caught under many tons of debris. Nicholas Kiwinski was fatally injured and five others are in an extremely critical condition.

# ANOTHER PICKS BRYAN TO WIN

## Former Railroad President Calls Nebraska "Man of Destiny."

CINCINNATI, July 14.—M. E. Ingalls, former president of the Big Four, returned from his five months' tour of Europe with the commission of the American Civic Federation. The trip, he said, was memorable in every respect. The commission went thoroughly and exhaustively into the subject assigned to it by the federation and he believes that its report, when made, will be of immense importance. The report will not be forthcoming until October and perhaps not then.

"Mr. Ingalls, were you correctly quoted in New York dispatches to the effect that you are a Bryan man and will vote for him as the next president?" he was asked.

**MANY INTERVIEWS.** "I saw many interviews in New York—scores of them," he said. "They took up a great deal of time when I was very busy and I guess they have gotten out of me all I might have and to the Cincinnati reporters. As to Mr. Bryan, I do think he will be the next Democratic candidate and the next president. It is a long time off, and many things may happen, but under present conditions, I think Mr. Bryan is the man. He has deepened and broadened since ten years ago, and he is a man of destiny. I think that ought to cover the ground at this time."

**THE TRIBUNE HAS THE MOST COMPLETE JOB PRINTING PLANT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.**

# KILLS TWO OF FAMILY

## St. Louis Man Shoots Wife and Mother-in-Law and Escapes.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Following a fruitless attempt at reconciliation, George Kern shot and instantly killed both his wife and mother-in-law at their home in this city early this evening. The killing was the result of a quarrel lasting several months. Kern escaped and has not yet been captured. Since their divorce last September it is said Kern has been trying to effect a reunion. He imagined that his mother-in-law was endeavoring to influence her daughter against him, it is said, and he has since been shadowing his former wife.

# FIRE ATTACKS PACKING PLANTS

## Flames Eat Way Into Roof, But Department Fights Them Back.

The plant of the Standard Packing Company at 616 Second street narrowly escaped destruction tonight shortly after 8 o'clock by fire which broke out on the roof at the rear. The flames were fortunately discovered before they had gained much headway and an alarm from box 64 brought the firemen in time to extinguish the fire with nominal damage.

# MRS. CHADWICK STRANGELY ILL

COLUMBUS, O., July 14.—Prison officials are mystified over the illness of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick. She is not confined to bed and is able to eat heartily, but she seems to be listless and a swelling on her arm is causing her much pain and annoyance. It is not known what caused the swelling.

# COSTLY BLAZE

## Fire Does \$3000 Damage to Elaterite Roofing Plant.

Fire broke out last night at 10:10 o'clock in the roofing plant of the Elaterite Roofing Company at Seventeenth and Wood streets. The roofing plant and the paint shop of the works were totally destroyed, causing a loss of about \$3000. For a time it appeared as if the entire plant was doomed, but five heavy streams of water kept the fire from the engine rooms and warehouse. The flames were finally confined to the paint shop and the building in which they originated.

The exact origin of the fire is unknown. The flames were first discovered in the "cook house," as it is called, by the night watchman, who at once turned in an alarm from box 28 at Seventeenth and Peralta streets. Two engine companies and one hose company responded and under the direction of Chief Ball and Fire Warden McDonald the firemen directed their efforts to saving surrounding buildings. It was seen at once that the buildings already in the grip of the flames were doomed. Owing to the fact that the fire was fed by a large quantity of asphaltum and oil, the flames raged fiercely for more than an hour, but were finally drowned out. Close to the buildings destroyed is the new warehouse of Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, who were burned out in San Francisco. For a short time it was feared that this would fall a prey to the flames, but the spread of the fire was checked before it reached the warehouse, which was not damaged.

# AMERICANS IN BOTH ARMIES

VERA CRUZ, July 14.—A dispatch from Panama, via Salina Cruz and Managua, says that advice received there from San Salvador state that Honduras has officially declared war against Guatemala. It is further reported that a battle was fought today at Metapan, in which the Salvadorean army repulsed the forces of Guatemala and that the victorious army is preparing to move tomorrow with 11,000 men across the frontier. There are said to be a number of American adventurers with the Guatemalan revolutionists. Six hundred Americans, it is reported, who were enlisted at San Francisco, are with this force. Another crowd of Americans, numbering 200 men, is said to be with General Toledo. Americans are said to be in charge of the forces in several provinces.

# I WANT MONEY

For good mortgage loans at nine and ten per cent. amounts from \$450 to \$8000. DU RAY SMITH, Broker, 424 Tenth street.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.  
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SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.  
Cor. Sixth and K Streets.  
RENO, NEVADA.  
Virginia Street, 3rd, 1st & 2nd.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Oakland, Cal., July 12, 1906.

Oakland Tribune,  
Oakland, Cal.

Gentlemen:

You will doubtless appreciate knowing that the Tribune has been giving us wonderful results, but the record was broken on Sunday, July 8th, when through your valuable medium, we sold 835 chairs in two days following the appearance of the advertisement.

This certainly eclipses any sale ever made by this company through newspaper advertising, and firmly convinces us that your circulation reaches the remotest corner of the City of Oakland and Alameda County.

We have found the Tribune a good investment at the rates charged, and are using it exclusively in this city for advertising values found at this store.

Respectfully yours,

**JOHN BREUNER & CO.**  
12th & Harrison Streets.

# CUT HEAD OFF GUARD; FLEE WITH MONEY

\* SOSMITSKA, Russia, July 14.—  
\* A band of revolutionists today  
\* attacked the municipal build-  
\* ing here, cut off the head of  
\* the guard and escaped with the  
\* city funds.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
stop putting the painted things in the place of the realities. A few men who can teach without knowing why or how are better than 10,000 normal schools. I may say this to the pain of many a good man, but the fact remains.

"H-E-H-E-A-R-S" even a L-O-W WHISPER after ONE "Panacea" was THIRTY YEARS "totally" deaf; a noted CAL. MILLIONAIRE; name given at offices; other REFERENCES to "H-E-H-E-A-R-S" PHYSICIANS, lawyers, merchants, brokers, etc. Box 145, Tribune.



# MAY BE MURDER

## Factory Boy, Injured in Fight, Has Fractured Skull.

Because Percy Goodell, an employee of the Eagle box factory at the foot of Market street, resisted, according to the story told by witnesses of the affair, in attempting to pick a fight with the younger brother of Manuel Correla, also employed at the factory, Goodell was knocked down by the latter, and in falling struck his head on the cement sidewalk, receiving injuries which may result in his death. The trouble happened Friday night. After being treated at the Receiving hospital, Goodell was removed to the home of his parents in Melrose, where he is now lying in a semi-conscious condition.

Correla hearing that the victim of his blow was dangerously injured, at first thought of escaping, but yesterday afternoon, after a conference with his father, gave himself up to Captain of Police Walter J. Peterson at the city prison. He was booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and will be held pending the result of Goodell's injuries.

According to the story related to the police by Correla, Goodell commenced the trouble by throwing bits of wood at Correla's younger brother. At the time the three were at work in the factory. Correla finally became angry. After the day's work was over Goodell renewed the trouble outside the factory, and attempted to strike young Correla. His elder brother interfered, and Goodell aimed a blow at him.

### HEAD HITS SIDEWALK.

Correla then struck his assailant twice in the face, and the latter fell, striking his head on the cement sidewalk. The concussion rendered him unconscious. He was at once removed to the Receiving hospital, where an examination by Dr. Koford revealed the fact that his skull was fractured.

This morning he was removed to his home, and later his father, Hugh Goodell, called at the office of the chief of police and secured a warrant for the arrest of Correla on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Goodell declared that the accused had struck his son with a heavy scuffling, but eyewitnesses of the affair, who were interviewed by Detective George Kite, aver that Correla's version of the trouble and its result is correct. They corroborate his statement that the only weapons used by him were his fists.

Correla lives with his parents in Melrose, not far from the home of the victim of his blow. Inquiry at the Goodell home revealed the answer that Goodell's condition was very serious, and that death might be the result of his injury.

# SHOT HIS SHIPMATE

## Officer of Ship Commits Crime on High Seas.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Jay C. Goring, first mate of the steamship Snow and Burgess, was taken into custody tonight on the arrival of the vessel in this port, on a charge of shooting F. Harmering on the deep seas. The wounded man was taken to the Harbor hospital, where Dr. C. B. Pinkham extracted a bullet from his left shoulder.

The wound was slight in character and the sailor was able to leave the hospital and return to his ship. The first mate will be turned over to the federal authorities, as the shooting occurred outside of the three-mile limit.

### TALK TO CHILDREN.

BERKELEY, July 14.—At the regular story-hour for the children at the public library today at 11 o'clock Alice G. Whitbeck took up the following subjects for a talk: "The Pueblo Indians, Their Homes and Customs"; four stories from the Tea-Wahla folk stories were also taken up. Following this was: "The Antelope Boy," "The Coyote and the Crows," "The Coyote and the Blackbirds," "The Coyote and the Bear." The story hour given by the library is exclusively for children.

# HANDS TIED BY RED TAPE

## President Balked in Efforts to Mediate Differences of Warring Republics.

OYSTER BAY, July 14.—President Roosevelt has not yet received a reply from Mexico to the note sent President Diaz offering the good offices of the United States to settle the controversy between Salvador and Guatemala. International red tape is slow to wind and until unwound it is not likely that the Mexican ambassador will bring the reply from his home government to the secretary of state before Monday. That the reply will be a most cordial acceptance of the offer is a foregone conclusion, for, before making the tender of the administration's good offices to President Diaz it is quite certain that the usual question of "will so and so be agreeable" was asked through the Mexican foreign office.

It is just as certain that the Mexican ambassador told the secretary of state that if President Roosevelt made such a tender, President Diaz would be tickled to death to accept.

# BURGLARS FOILED BY PRETTY GIRLS

BERKELEY, July 14.—Two pretty maids of the university foiled the attempts of two burglars early Thursday morning. Two men were seen acting in a suspicious manner near the home of Professor Joseph E. Conte at 2735 Bancroft way. One of the men was out in front of the house keeping watch while the other was trying to force his way into the residence at the front door. Alice and Marie Hilgard were in their room across the street from the house and noticed the actions of the two men. One of the young women blew a police whistle, while the other phoned for a police officer.

But the robbers took flight at the noise of the whistle and fled before the approach of the police.

The Le Conte family arrived in Berkeley yesterday and are warm in their congratulations of the bravery of the Hilgard sisters.

# ACCUSE PRINCESS

## German Noblewoman Is to Be Prosecuted for Theft.

BERLIN, July 14.—Great popular satisfaction is taken over the announcement of the decision of the governmental attorneys to prosecute the Princess Adolph Vrederu on the charge of being engaged in systematic thefts.

It had been expected by the rich and powerful relatives of the princess, who had been accused of stealing valuable silver and table linen from noted hotels and private homes where she had been a guest, that the presentation of a certificate showing that she was a confirmed kleptomaniac and in some part mentally irresponsible, would save her from the consequences of her alleged crime.

In fact, it might have had it not been for the action of the relatives who succeeded in having the servant who first made the charge that the princess was a thief, sentenced to nine months' imprisonment on a charge of blackmail which it was freely asserted had been trumped up.

### YEAR IN PRISON.

This fact caused an outburst of popular indignation that compelled the authorities to reconsider the matter and it is now confidently asserted that she will have to serve a term in prison. The minimum penalty that can be imposed under the law, should conviction be secured, is one year's imprisonment.

# HARGIS' FATE WITH JURY

## Disagreement Is Expected in Famous Kentucky Murder Case.

BEATTYSVILLE, Ky., July 14.—The case against Judge James Hargis, accused of the murder of J. B. Marcum, went to the jury late this afternoon, after arguments on both sides had been completed.

In his instructions to the jury Judge Dorsey told them that if they believed Hargis conspired with any one to kill Marcum, he must be convicted, but if they did not believe that evidence sufficient to warrant the infliction of the death penalty has been brought out, they must acquit, it being impossible under the indictment to convict of any lesser crime than murder in the first degree. It is not expected that the jury will agree.

# ANOTHER DIES FROM INJURIES

## Twenty-fourth Victim of Wreck Passes Away in England.

SALISBURY, England, July 14.—Edward W. Sentell of Brooklyn, one of the victims of the great disaster to the American boat train which was wrecked here just two weeks ago, died last night of the injuries he received. He is the twenty-fourth American to die as a result of the wreck, and was the fifth member of his family to succumb to injuries.

Mr. Sentell, with his wife, his daughters, Blanche and Gertrude M., and his son, Charles E. Sentell, were passengers on the doomed train, having come to Europe to spend their vacation. Mrs. Sentell, the two daughters and the son were taken from the wreck dead. Mr. Sentell was found three hours after the accident buried under the debris. He was taken out and carried to the infirmary, where everything possible was done to save his life.

At first the aged man, who is in his sixty-ninth year, seemed to improve. In the last few days, however, his condition had grown worse, and the physicians practically gave up hope of saving him.

### FELT DANGER.

There was an unusual feature in connection with the calamity that overtook this family and wiped all the members out of existence at a single blow, in that before sailing on the steamer New York the Sentells seemed to feel that some disaster impended over them. Friends who bade them goodbye on the dock and on the steamer seemed to feel the same danger that threatened the passengers. This subject was discussed, one of the young ladies remarking that she could not escape the presentiment that something was going to happen.

When the matter was mentioned every one of the Sentell family and several of their friends confessed that they had been similarly impressed. The matter was finally laughed off after one of the Sentell girls had remarked: "Well, if anything does happen we will all be together, anyway."

# STRIKE IS ENDED

## Men Settle Differences; Will Return to Work Monday.

The four hundred employees of the California sash and door factory have won their strike. The company has agreed to manage its plant and conduct the same in accordance with the rules, laws and regulations of the State Building Trades Council, regarding the manufacture of stock sash and door materials. The factory will open up Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the first time in its history as a strictly union plant.

The settlement was brought about at a meeting held yesterday in the office of the company at 20 Drum street, between F. H. McCarthy, general president of the State Building Trades Council; J. B. Bowen and Ed Thompson, representing the Building Trades Council and the District Council of Carpenters of Alameda County, respectively, and E. H. Kittridge, George E. Wilson and C. W. Doe, representing the company.

The outcome is considered a great victory for the building industry.

J. B. Bowen, for the men, took a prominent and active part in the negotiations, and the mill employees are enthusiastic in his praise.

# WAIT UNTIL AFTER TRIAL

## Men Charged With Defaming Character of Mrs. Hartje Have Hearing Postponed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 14.—In spite of bitter protests against delaying the hearing of August Hartje, John L. Welshons and Clifford Hooe, who are charged with conspiracy to defame the reputation of Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, Alderman F. M. King this afternoon ordered the hearing postponed until July 25, at the instance of First Assistant District Attorney Robb, who said the matter should not be taken up until after Hartje's divorce trial is concluded.

Counsel for the defendants protested vehemently against the delay and even made threats, but they were overruled by the alderman, who had had a talk with Mr. Robb over the phone.

# AUTOMOBILES MAKE HARD RUN

## Flat Tires, Bent Axles, Hilly Roads, Some of the Troubles.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 14.—All of the automobiles participating in the tourney for the Glidden trophy are quartered here tonight, the third day of the run being made practically without any accident.

The hardest part of the run so far as actual testing of the cars went, was found in the run south of this city on the Utica road at a point known as Schwartz's Hill. The grade here was fully 20 per cent, but most of the cars made it all right, although some of the running gear is being overhauled tonight. Flat tires and bent axles were the chief cause of complaint. The tourists will rest tomorrow at the Grand Union hotel and resume their trip toward the Canadian lake Monday morning. Owing to the rest of a day, timers are in no hurry to announce the predicted cars, and they will not be known until Sunday. So far as known, all of the cars that left Utica today arrived here and will start Monday.

# BIG ATTRACTION AT LAKESIDE RINK

The Lakeside Skating Rink should enjoy a successful week this week if it ever did, for it has carded what appears to be one of the most brilliant attractions it ever has offered to the public.

W. T. Carey of Chicago is the man who is to furnish the entertainment, and if reports are to be believed, the said entertainment will be away above par. Mr. Carey has been in artist in the skating line for years, and has acquired a proficiency that very few can boast. He has appeared in all the principal cities of the country before throngs of on-lookers who have without exception overflowed with approval of his act. He comes here direct from a very successful engagement in Portland, Or., where the press and those who witnessed his performances united in generous praise of his work.

Mr. Carey's exhibitions consist of comical fancy turns, difficult tricks and scientific exhibitions of the art and he should have little difficulty in winning applause here.

### GIRL ARRIVES.

The home of D. J. Soull, the well-known householder, was made happy yesterday by the arrival of a twelve-pound daughter.

# H.C. Cahwell Co.

THE LACE HOUSE  
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

McCALL'S BAZAR PATTERNS  
Now located in a more commodious position.  
August patterns and magazines just received.

A superb grade of

## Linen-finished White Suiting

Special Value 15c  
In wearing capacity and looks this excellent material is almost equal to genuine Irish linen. It comes 33 inches wide and is admirably adapted for Waists, Skirts, Wash Suits and other purposes. Best value we have had this season.

Special sale of high-grade

## FIGURED LAWN

9c yd.

We put on sale Monday morning a big clean-up of 121-2c Fancy Figured Lawns in stripes, polka dots, and this season's newest designs; all bright, fresh goods, and the best part of the season in which to get the benefit of them.

Fancy Figured Lawn Kimonos Special 50c —neatly trimmed with wide bands in harmonizing color; regular 65c value.	Early Fall, full-flared Walking Skirts Special \$5.00 —in latest cut, made of light gray mixtures, also subdued checks; regular \$6.50 values.	A new lot of Imported Arabian Curtains Special 2.50 pr. —regular \$3.50 values; 3 1-2 yds. long, 52 ins. wide; all striking patterns, corded and braided.
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Early Fall Suits  
Special \$12.50  
Smartest of Etons and Box Coat Suits showing advance style details; light and dark mixtures; coats lined with satin; all the effect of Suits that cost much more money.

Genuine horse-hair braid  
Ready-to-wear Hats  
\$2.50  
—Stylish, effective, good colors; regular \$4.50 values.  
All Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats have been so cut in price that all can afford new headwear for the second half of the season.

# WATTERSON EXPLAINS ALL

Knows Why Bryan Continues Popular and Roosevelt Successful

NEW YORK, July 14.—Colonel Henry Watterson, the noted Kentucky editor, who is spending his vacation at Manhattan Beach, consented to talk to a reporter this afternoon and, incidentally, came out into the open with the declaration that he is opposed to governmental ownership. Asked how William J. Bryan can shake his sixteen to one arguments and the supreme court propositions, hold his enthusiastic friends and the respect of the conservatives, Mr. Watterson said:

"Sixteen to one, as you call it, is as dead as the institution of African slavery. The supreme court proposition is not doctrinal. Mr. Bryan is ten years older than he was in 1898. Radicalism and conservatism are not only relative but convertible terms. The radical of yesterday becomes the conservative of today and sometimes vice versa. Mr. Roosevelt had made Mr. Bryan look like a conservative. The country wants a change and, after Roosevelt, it will see no danger in Bryan."

On the question as to whether, aside from Roosevelt's luck, what one thing made him unusual, Mr. Watterson said:

**ROOSEVELT LUCKY.**  
"Mr. Roosevelt is a very able man, having for the public a most attractive personality, standing boldly out in its salient aspects, and he has played his hand well and in an amazing good fortune. Public opinion, however, is a willful jade and politics a game of chance. The late John Oakhurst was quite right when he said that there is nothing certain about cards, except that luck will change. Two years may witness the president among the least popular of men; but he will always have his courage and his virtue with him and they are great consolers in adversity. On the whole he will have the right in any event to be very well pleased with himself."

# HIS SOUL GOES MARCHING ON

Followers of Late Mayor Sam Jones Will Put Ticket in Field.

TOLEDO, July 14.—Followers of the late Mayor Sam Jones met here today and decided to put a full state ticket in the field this fall and make a campaign in every county. The state convention will be held probably in Columbus later in the season. Today's meeting will be followed by other independent rallies here and over the state and the clans will march for the big convention in Columbus. The platform adopted today attacks Senator Foraker and trusts of all sizes and characters, grafters and bootleggers and machine men generally, together with any who stand for corruption in Ohio politics.

They termed the anti-trust laws and their abuse by corporations, the platform recites:

"We believe that all trusts and other combinations in restraint of a competitive trade should be exterminated and that the section of the statutes of Ohio permitting one corporation to own stock in another corporation should be repealed, that the Valentine law and other kindred laws should be rigidly enforced by the attorney-general and prosecuting attorneys of the state should enforce all laws, and especially where the offender has ample means to pay a fine without suffering great pecuniary loss."

# THE CHURCHES.

**EPISCOPAL.**  
St. Paul's Episcopal church, corner of Fourteenth and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alexander Allen, rector—5 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:45 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., vespers, short sermon; special music. Seats free.

Trinity church, Rev. Clifton Macdonald, rector—7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:45 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., vespers, short sermon; special music. Seats free.

Church of the Advent, Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth street, Rev. J. F. Trivett, rector—5 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:45 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., vespers, short sermon; special music. Seats free.

**METHODIST.**  
First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor—The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "Things First," and at 7:30 p. m. on "Lessons from the Athletic Field."

Southern Methodist church, Thirty-fourth and Elm streets, one block east of Telegraph avenue, Rev. J. W. Horn, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; by President Elder J. A. Bachelder, Epworth League at 7 p. m. Strangers especially invited.

Norwegian-Danish N. D. church, 574 Twentieth street, near San Pablo avenue, E. J. Lundegaard, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject for morning service, "Light in the East," and for the evening, "The Progress of Our Mission in India." Prayer and praise service at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; young people's meeting Thursday evening.

**CONGREGATIONAL.**  
First Congregational church, Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor—Preaching both morning and evening by Rev. E. F. Wales, pastor Fourth Congregational church of San Francisco.

Fourth Congregational church, Rev. Frederick H. Marx, pastor—Rev. Mr. Sinclair will preach morning and evening.

Market-street Congregational church, corner Market and Eighteenth streets, Rev. Griffin Griffiths, pastor—Services tomorrow at 11 a. m., subject, "A Message to the World."

**BAPTIST.**  
First Baptist church, Telegraph ave-

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

P. B. BOWLES, President  
L. G. BURPE, Vice-President  
L. C. MORRHOUSE, Cashier  
E. N. WALTER, Assistant Cashier

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY  
Capital Paid Up, \$500,000.00  
Surplus and Undivided Profits, 100,000.00



# Hale's

## GOOD GOODS

### A CARLOAD OF

# HALE'S GOOD GOODS HAS ARRIVED

**DIRECT FROM NEW YORK**—a new shipment of the choicest and most seasonable goods. Women have been anxious for Hale's good goods, so we rushed a carload by express. Our receiving department has been busy checking these goods and getting them ready for you tomorrow.

It is generally known that quality is the first consideration with Hale's in securing goods. The keen foresight and shrewdness of Hale's merchandising secures the best values. Supplying six stores enables us to buy advantageously. We believe in small profits and quick sales—the amount saved in careful and extensive buying goes to our customers as we quote low prices on all of our goods.

Tomorrow, the day takes a fresh start with a quantity of Hale's good goods on the shelves. This advertisement reviews only a portion of the good news—more awaits you—making it important for you to come to Hale's



### Fortunate Purchase of Dainty White Linen Wash Suits

It hardly seems possible to sell suits like these for the price quoted below. It is less than wholesale cost. This lot is the remainder of a manufacturer's stock and because our buyer purchased the entire lot at one time important price concessions were made, and the goods were shipped immediately to our new Oakland store. They were made to sell for much more than we are asking.

All are desirable styles—attractive and appropriate for street or vacation wear. See the illustrations—judge for yourself.

BOX COAT and Short Eton styles; made of good quality white linen, trimmed effectively with embroidery, insertion, wash braid and contrasting shades of chambray; full circular skirt. We illustrate six different styles—the best values offered this season.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY STYLE

## \$2.95



### Attractive Prices in Fancy Goods

5000 EMBROIDERED WASH COLLARS, stock and top-collar effects, values as high as 25c ..... 10c

800 boxes of RUCHINGS, 15 inches long, 8 lengths to a box assorted styles 35c values ..... 20c box

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES made of Sales and nainsook all new designs in blind and English button-hole effects values up to \$1.00 yard—now ..... 25c, 38c and 48c yard

500 EMBROIDERED WAIST PATTERNS, in large variety, embroidered in exquisite designs values up to \$2.50 ea. —Hale's price ..... 75c

2000 yards TOPCHON LACE and INSERTIONS, good assortment of designs 2 to 4 ins wide, 10c values 5c yd

500 yards ALL-OVER LACE in the new Baby Irish effects an excellent assortment, 35 inches wide, worth \$1.00 yard—Hale's price ..... 48c yd

1200 yards SILK and SATIN TAFFETA RIBBON, all the popular shades, No 50—4 ins wide good val. at 15c yd

### Unusual Values in Summer Goods

1000 yds. of SHEPHERD CHECK; worsted finish; 23 inches wide; double fold; good value at 20c yd. now 15c yd

3000 yds. MADRAS SUTTING, 23 ins. wide; all the newest fast colors, usually 16 2-8c yd. .... now 12 1/2c yd

2000 yds. MOUSSELINE DE SOIE; light ground; beautiful designs and silk dots, usual 85c quality ..... now 25c

Just arrived—4000 yds light and medium color POULARD in novel effects, soft as China silk; usually 12 1/2c and 15c yd. .... now 8 1-3c yd

6000 yds. fine BATISTE; all new styles on light ground; very pretty for summer gowns; good 15c value. now 10c yd

7000 yds SATSUMA PONGEE, 27 ins. wide; soft finish, small patterns; worth 10c yd ..... Hale's price 8c yd

Visit our showing of white goods of every description; LONGCLOTH, the 15c quality ..... now 10c yd

8000 yds CREAM SHAKER FLANNEL; there is a saving in buying this now, good 10c value at ..... 7 1/2c

1500 yds JAPANESE CREPE; 18 inches wide; all pink with white line; 12 1/2c quality ..... now 6c yd

DOTTED SWISSES and WHITE FIQUE; complete line; all attractively priced.

### Tempting Values in Millinery

Just received by express, 1000 UNTRIMMED HATS; all new shapes in black, pale blue and white, embracing some pretty French sailors' in chip Milan and Neapolitans that are so much in demand just now.

Hats made to sell 59c ..... now 50c

Hats made to sell at \$1.35 ..... now \$1.50

A number of WHITE LACE UNTRIMMED STRAW HATS, good values at 25c each.

Attractive line of CHILDREN'S MILAN SAILORS; trimmed with streamers in various colors; would sell readily at \$1.50 ..... now 89c

### 600 Pairs of Ladies'

#### \$1.00 Gloves at 85c pair

One clasp Cape Walking Gloves, just the thing for the country or for shopping. Durable and comfortable. They have slight imperfections, but this does not interfere with the wearing qualities. Shades of Manila, Havana, and tan; sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2; \$1.00 quality ..... now 85c pair

LADIES' 8-BUTTON WRIST KID GLOVES, good quality; black, tan, mode and white; sizes 5 1/2 to 7 ..... \$1.25 pair

### 204 Pair Men's

#### \$1.00 Gloves at 85c pair

One clasp Cape Gloves, excellent for driving or working; slight imperfections in the tannage, but the appearance or wearing qualities of the gloves are not impaired. They are in assorted tan and brown shades; sizes 7 1/2 to 8 1/2; \$1.00 quality ..... now 85c pair

### Hosiery and Underwear at Low Prices

CHILDREN'S FAST BLACK SCHOOL HOSE, double foot; 1x1 ribbed, 12 1-2c value ..... Special 9c

LADIES' SLEEVELESS VESTS, neatly trimmed with tape; Swiss ribbed 20c value ..... Special 11c

CHILDREN'S WHITE GAUZE VESTS and PANTS; finished seams, regular 25c value ..... Special 18c

BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS; blue; summer weight, finely ribbed, finished seams, regular 25c and 35c value ..... Special 21c

LADIES' UNION SUITS; summer weight; low neck and short sleeves, knee length, lace trimmed, 65c value ..... Special 39c

### Desirable Silks at Low Prices

Hale's silks are well known to be of dependable quality. Buying in such large quantities we offer inducements not seen elsewhere as to style, quality and price.

BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE; very soft and lustrous; 24 inches wide; good value at \$1.00 yd.

BLACK TAFFETA, 36 ins. wide; guaranteed to wear; would be considered a good value at \$1.25 yd. .... \$1.00 yd

FANCY and BROCADED SILKS, 19 inches wide; worth from 75c to \$1 a yard. .... Hale's price 50c yd

### Serge and Plaid Suitings

Just received a new line of CHECK and OVER PLAID SUTTINGS, all desirable shades ..... 50c yd

ALL WOOL SERGE in the popular shades of new blue, tan, brown, navy, reseda, garnet and black; 36 ins. wide ..... 50c yd

FRENCH SERGE; all-wool; 46 inches wide; splendid for separate skirts and suits; low priced at ..... 75c yd

## Still there are many equally as attractive values as shown during the first week

# Hale's Sale of the Remainder of Salinger's Stock

In every department you will find the prices of Salinger's goods marked down very low during this clearance. We have reduced the merchandise to insure immediate sale, in order to make room for Hale's goods, now arriving from eastern markets. There are many tempting values for this week. There is a saving on each purchase. Take advantage of the great reductions in prices on seasonable merchandise, and buy now.

### \$1.50 Hammocks, now \$1.25

Cotton Hammocks; canvas weave with comfortable pillow, coquealed spreaders and extra foot bar; full size.

### Rubber Cloth Satchel 40c

Well lined, good key and catch lock, strong handle; 10 inch ..... 40c

### Sheeting, Towels, Blankets

FANCY and PLAIN STRIPE TICKING, 12 1-2c to 25c yd.

BLEACHED SHEETING for double bed, 81 inches wide; 25c yd.

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS; size 18x36; good value at 12 1-2c, now ..... 10c ea

WHITE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS, slightly soiled; full size; \$1 25 value, now ..... 90c pair

BED COMFORTS for double bed; filled with white cotton, silkoline covering, at ..... \$1.35 each

### Closing Out of Entire Shoe Department

In remodeling this store no space has been provided for a shoe department. We have decided to make a general clearance leathers, kids, button and bluchers and been marked down 15 to 20 per cent less than former prices. Many of the goods were Salinger's leaders and sold readily at regular prices. Buy your shoes during this sale and save money on every pair. From the entire lot we describe only a few in detail. Note the prices:

2.58 All our \$3.50 "Kiddo" Ladies' Shoes and 800 pairs of other styles, including welts, patent leathers, kids, button and bluchers and 800 Oxfords in patent leather kid and tan.

1.68 Boys' College Shoes, box calf, sizes 13 1/2 to 6 1/2, Patent and Velour "College" Oxfords, also tans, 13 1/2 to 6 1/2; "Wagon" Box Calf Shoes, sizes 1 to 6 1/2. Formerly \$3.00 and \$2.25

1.48 Misses' "Williams & Hoyt" Shoes, sizes 9 to 2; and Boys' "College" Shoes, including Oxfords, sizes 9 to 12. Ladies' Hand-turned leather-lined Julietts. Formerly \$1.75 and \$2.00.

1.98 Ladies' "Co-eds"; always \$2.50; patent leather or kids, all \$2.50 Oxfords patent leather or kid; all Men's \$2.50 shoes, box calf and kid; Boys' Patent and Velour Calf Shoes; sizes 13 1/2 to 6 1/2.

2.98 All our Men's \$5.50 Shoes, including "Orthopedics."

1.28 Comfort Shoes for elderly women; oxford or lace; Men's Hand-turned Slippers, wine, tan or black; Ladies' Vel Kid Oxfords; "Walton" box-Calf Shoes, sizes 9 to 13 1/2; Ladies' Strap slippers including patent and French heels, Misses' Shoes, box-calf or kid, sizes 11 1/2 to 2; formerly \$1.50.

### Carpet End Mats at One-Half Regular Prices

About 200 Drummers' samples of TAPESTRY and AXMINSTER CARPETS in convenient sizes to use as rugs; sale prices are one-half former prices

### 25c Table Oil Cloth 20c yd.

We have many patterns in white, blue or green design; also new tan and wood colors; Salinger's price 25c yard; Hale's price ..... 20c yard

### Curtain Scrim 10c yd.

New Curtain Scrim and lappet Swisses in neat lace stripe designs. For making half sash or full length Curtains; dainty and serviceable; a good value at ..... 10c yard

### 2.75 TAPESTRY Covers 2.75

Heavy Ottoman weave; desirable sizes for dining-room table; effective colorings of green or red.

San Francisco  
Oakland  
Sacramento  
San Jose  
Stockton  
Petaluma

## HALE BROS. INC.

Cor. 11th & Washington, OAKLAND

Store opens  
at 8:30 a. m.  
and closes  
at 5:30  
p. m.



## Trying to Make Schmitz Break With Ruef



# SANDY



## Young Jack Spreckels Making Things Very Lively

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Some weeks ago I wrote you that something was stirring in the Schmitz-Ruef family. The world now knows about it, and after all these years the scrap of the grafters is on in full cry. If we now had the Andrews grand jury we might get to the bottom of things; but our present grand jury was selected to provide against just such an emergency as the present one, and the man who reported to Schmitz and Ruef the doings of the Andrews jury has been made the head of the police commission.

Still, out of it all will come a betterment. Schmitz has better advisers than he formerly had. He consults with W. J. Dingee, J. Downey Harvey, Justice F. W. Henshaw, Rudolph Spreckels, W. F. Herrin, Reuben H. Lloyd, Archbishop Montgomery, and men of that class, a great deal. He wants society to think better of him, as he is slowly but surely climbing into society. He knows he made a great hit with his strength and self-reliance in the days succeeding the fire, and he wants to retain his place in the esteem of the rich and powerful. So his new police commission is quite likely to be a better one than the old.

But for all of that, Commissioner Reagan's direct and defiant charges that the mayor participated in graft have hurt him more than anything that has come out since he went into office. Here was something in the concrete at last. Orators and writers have been charging graft all these years, but no graft has been definitely shown. The Andrews grand jury made a pitiful failure of locating anything wrong, and Schmitz and Ruef boldly triumphed over their accusers.

But now comes Reagan, who was one of the best of the mayor's rather malodorous family, and makes a direct accusation. The mayor has not met the charge very well. There is talk that the grand jury is to take the matter up, but this grand jury is a josh so far as an inquisitorial body is concerned, and the partisans of Schmitz and Ruef are in a majority on it. So I doubt very much if the matter gets into any court, and in consequence the mayor will rest under the charges to the end of his life. Every time he comes up the knockers will club him with Reagan's statement that he wanted to sell Ruef's whisky with a rake-off of \$25 a barrel, and that he had a piece of the money secured by the hold-up of the French restaurants. As there is no doubt of the hold-up, the accusation that the mayor was in on it hurts like a lash.

The whisky to be sold was the whisky of Hilbert Brothers. This firm proudly placed the name of A. Ruef on their bill heads, announcing him as the attorney for the firm; and all the initiated knew that all the saloon keepers who wanted to be in the good graces of the administration had better patronize the Hilberts. These gentlemen sent cases of Ruinart—their champagne—to the mayor, and they handled Varney Gaskill's "Black and White" Scotch whisky to good advantage.

But for all of that they failed after one or two suspicious fires. Now there is a big to-do over the failure, with Western National bank—the favored institution of the Schmitz administration—deep in the mire of it, and with accusations flying here and there. Meantime, however, the city treasury is located with the Western National, and people nod knowing heads when they connect this fact with the failure of the Hilberts, the Reagan charges about the whisky and the old lettering on the firm's bill heads "A. Ruef, Attorney."

There have been times when Ruef and the mayor have been on the point of splitting apart. On at least one occasion, when Schmitz did not come through as the boss wanted him to, he flung out:

"But see the amount of money I've spent for you!"

"Show me the vouchers!" retorted the mayor, hotly.

When men are in such heated colloquy they are close to

a rupture, but the rupture did not come. Now the mayor's new found friends are urging him to quit Ruef. They argue that it is the Ruef alliance that smirches the administration, that Schmitz says he would like to make clean. But he replies to them:

"Show me something that Ruef has done. I can't take these rumors and wild charges. If I did that I would condemn myself, for all they have said of him I have said of me. He certainly made me politically, and if I am to break with him it must be on a showing that he has done some bad act—a definite showing of facts."

There is where Ruef's danger lies. Some of these new friends of the mayor are apt to go at the boss systematically and dig up something on which a definite charge can be made. Then the mayor might make a fine show of indignation and cut away from Ruef. Such an act might ruin both politically, but the mayor may think it would firmly establish him in the hearts of the rich and give him the coveted entree into their society. But if Ruef should turn as Reagan has—wouldn't that make a state of things!

Reagan was once just on the point of peaching to the Andrews grand jury. Had he done so the whole face of our politics might have been changed. That body would have made the most of his charges and would have given them to the world with an official sanction; for the majority of the Andrews jurymen had as their fondest dream the undoing of Schmitz. But Reagan then took counsel of some of his friends and decided to say nothing. He saved the mayor then, and probably now wishes he hadn't.

The Examiner has been striving to have Presiding Judge Graham discharge the present grand jury and appoint an ellisor to draw a new one, the grand jury list having been destroyed by fire. But Graham is not the man for such heroic action. When he was police judge he was regarded as extremely approachable. When elected to the superior bench he reformed, however, and his court has been clean, if not able. But he is one of the boys by nature; is coming on for re-election this fall; and would as soon think of putting his hand into a nest of rattlesnakes as to discharge a grand jury that Ruef likes. Why, he wouldn't even sign a warrant for the arrest of Ruef's client, Denicke, the other day when District Attorney Langdon wanted one. Graham, though presiding judge, sent the District Attorney to the judges who try the criminal cases. Cook was away, and Dunn threw up his hands in fright; but Lawlor signed the warrant of arrest. Nobody can approach, or bully, or bribe, Lawlor. Hence all the crooks are plotting to defeat him for re-election.

Our night life is picking up, notwithstanding the ordinance does not permit the saloons to open after 8 o'clock. Those who know the game and are close up don't bother much about the ordinance. I could take you to at least one place which doesn't close and is crowded till midnight, or after. The police know all about it, but the proprietor is one of the pets of the administration, and so everything goes. I am told you can get on in a game of faro or craps or even roulette if you are at all wise and are properly introduced. So things are moving toward the wide-open town that Commissioner Polheim so foolishly declared for just after the big fire.

The other day I noticed that Governor Joe Folk, of Mis-

souri, had pardoned Marion Hedgepeth, the train robber, who had been the most valuable man in the state prison. None of the papers here said much of the case, but Hedgepeth cut quite a figure over in your town of Oakland, and came very near being captured there. He lived in a boarding house, near the Chabot observatory and posed as a minister of the gospel. Everyone liked him. He was educated, affable, brainy.

One day old Captain Lees appeared in Oakland waiting for a woman to come for a trunk at Wells, Fargo's. He had a line on her that was to reach to Hedgepeth. After days of waiting she came. Lees started to follow her when he found she left no address to which to send the trunk. After walking a time she turned suddenly straight back on her tracks.

"Why are you following me?" she asked the old detective.

She had been too much for him, and all he could do was to put her under arrest. Of course, he couldn't hold her, and he had to let her go and admit he was trying to catch Marion Hedgepeth, the great Glendale train robber, through her.

It has always been supposed that Hedgepeth turned two big tricks while he was posing as a quiet minister in Oakland—the robbery of the Log Cabin bakery and the hold-up of the street car house, both on San Pablo avenue. This work was that of the nerry man from Missouri.

He was caught in the San Francisco postoffice on a decoy letter, even after he had whipped out two guns. Refusing to fight extradition, he made a compact with the California authorities that he would not try to escape if they wouldn't put leg irons on him. This compact he kept, but when he was turned over to the Missouri authorities he jumped at once, grabbed an engine and came very near getting away. Such was your quiet Oakland minister, whom Governor Folk pardoned on July 4th.

The most amusing thing in San Francisco politics just now is the Democracy. They are fighting as usual. The Iroquois is jealous of the chaps who started the Jefferson League, and the League fellows are shaking fists at the Iroquois. The county committee hasn't much to do with either, and I hear of another movement, led by Francis J. Heney and Joseph J. Dwyer, that is working independent of all the others. But there has no great leader and organizer yet developed. The poor Democracy is sadly in need of some of the Old Bills. They used to roar and swear and attract attention. By comparison the present organizers are feeble old fellows, or hair-brained wrangling youths who think doing politics consists in calling names.

Young Jack Spreckels continues his career of raising merry Cain in the newspaper world. He took so many men from the Chronicle that it began to be said he was bent on showing young Charlie de Young that he could beat him at the newspaper game from the start. He took Hornick, his publisher; Simpson, his managing editor; French, his city editor, and the circulation manager from the Chronicle. Now he has reached into the Examiner staff and offers battle to Hearst. The first of the Examiner men to go was the veteran Edward F. Cahill, Nestor of the newspaper men who began his fame on THE TRIBUNE. Cahill goes to the Call on Monday at a salary that he could not refuse, though he has been so long on the Examiner. Other negotiations for other Examiner men are on foot, and the writers are beginning to chuckle over the return of the "golden age of journalism," by which is meant the time when young Hearst rattled the dry bones. Hearst will fight, whether de Young does or not, so the age of big salaries must be at hand.

SANDY.

## SNAPS

For Immediate Decision

...IN...

## AUTOMOBILES

One Auto Car, with detachable tonneau.....	\$ 375.00.....	1904 model
One Cadillac Runabout, almost new.....	600.00.....	1905 model
One Cadillac Touring Car, folding top set.....	625.00.....	1905 model
One Olds, detachable tonneau.....	525.00.....	1905 model
One Olds, detachable tonneau.....	525.00.....	1905 model
One Pope Hartford, tonneau.....	675.00.....	1905 model
One Queen Touring, tonneau.....	500.00.....	1905 model
One Ford, detachable tonneau.....	550.00.....	1904 model
One Franklin Runabout.....	1250.00.....	1905 model
One Franklin Touring, large.....	2050.00.....	1905 model
One White Steamer, complete.....	2700.00.....	1906 model
Two White Steamers, complete.....	1750.00.....	1905 model
One Deauville, complete.....	2500.00.....	1904 model

AND MORE YET IF YOU WISH.

## WHITE GARAGE

18th and Telegraph Avenue, Oakland

## HONESTY ITS OWN REWARD

Supervisors Appreciate Bonding  
Company's Action in Repaying  
Feidler Shortage.

The following resolution was adopted yesterday by the Board of Supervisors: "Whereas, The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, a corporation, surety upon the official bond of Arthur W. Feidler, ex-treasurer of the county of Alameda, State of California, on the 9th day of July, 1906, paid to the county of Alameda the sum of \$14,777.25 to cover the proportionate amount for which said company became liable on the official bond of said Arthur W. Feidler, ex-treasurer, as aforesaid; now, therefore, be it "Resolved by this board that a vote of thanks be, and the same is hereby extended to the said United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company for its prompt action in taking the necessary steps looking to a settlement of said loss.

RETURNS TO OAKLAND.  
Captain Elmer G. Morse, formerly connected with the Oceanic Steamship Company, has returned from the East, and is residing at 2216 Buena Vista avenue, Alameda.

## AIRSHIP SAILS OVER CHICAGO

Goes From End to End of Windy  
City Without Accident.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Much interest was excited in the business section of the city today by the appearance of an airship, which, under the guidance of Horace Wild, crossed the city from south to north. The airship started from an amusement resort seven miles south of the business section and alighted in the neighborhood of Humboldt Park, miles northwest of the starting point. The wind during the trip was eight miles an hour, from a point a little north of southeast.

### Reports Robbery.

BERKELEY, July 14.—Saying that he was robbed of \$75, J. Remelley visited the police station and reported the affair to Marshal Vollmer. Remelley claims that he left the money in the desk of the Standard Soap Company, where he is employed, and when he returned the money was gone.

## CRIMINALS REAP GOOD HARVEST

Pass Bad Checks, Steal Surgical Instruments and  
Bicycles.

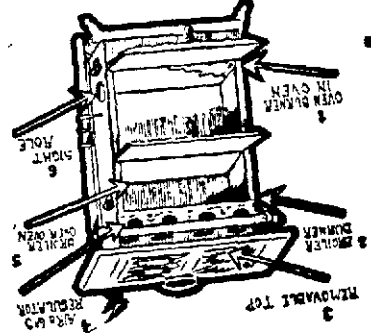
Mrs. A. M. Church, residing at 514 Fourth street, reported to the police yesterday that a stranger had swindled her with a fictitious check for \$10, which she accepted in payment for room rent. She gave the man \$7 in change, but when she presented the check at the First National bank, on which it was drawn it was returned to her marked "No Funds."

Dr. A. Fine reported that an alligator grip, containing a set of surgeon's instruments, had been stolen from the front steps of his residence, at 13 Oak street. The physician left the grip on the steps for a moment, and when he returned it had disappeared.

Antone Conte, residing at 1156 Union street, and Mrs. E. Jones of 1515 Eighth street, reported the theft of bicycles to this police this morning. Both of the wheels having been stolen from the residences of the owners.

H. W. Bray, whose home is in Fruitvale, reported to the Oakland police that a leather grip, containing a lot of cat's paws, which had been thrown from his buggy when his horse ran away, had been found and carried off by some unknown person before he could recover it.

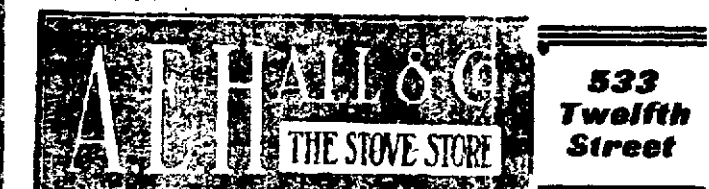
"NO MORE" DEAFNESS.  
The "Famous European DRUGLESS Method" absolutely positively SUCCEEDS where ALL OTHERS FAIL. Costs nothing to TEST this, for FIRST treatment succeeds or I R. R. L. E. Ref. 144 Trib. use.



## 7 Foot Biscuits

YOU CAN BAKE BISCUITS IN A  
DIRECT ACTION OVEN WITH 7 FEET OF GAS  
AT A COST OF ABOUT ONE-HALF CENT.

THESE ARE THE POINTS:  
1—The Oven burner is in the oven, not under, giving direct heat to oven the moment lighted.  
2—Broiler burner is up high so that broiler can be easily watched. There is no waste of gas because oven is not heated.  
3—Top grates, burner-caps and burners are removable for cleaning purposes.  
4—Has gas and air regulators to govern mixing of gas and air pressure.  
5—Broiler is above oven—don't have to stoop.  
6—Lighthouse for observing flame without opening oven.



TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 528, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediate.

# Oakland Tribune

W. E. DARGIE, President.  
Offices, Tribune Building, Eighth and Franklin Streets, Oakland.

## A Strictly Business Sheriff.

Frank Barnett has made a new record in the Sheriff's office that should prove exceedingly satisfactory to the taxpayers. It is certainly incontrovertible evidence of his keen sense of official duty.

During the month of September, 1905, as is shown by the records on file in the County Treasurer's office, the Sheriff turned back into the treasury the sum of \$113.48 profit on the maintenance of prisoners in the county jail. The profit for June, 1906, was \$87.23. This is money the county has never heretofore received.

Investigation shows that during the last sixteen months the Board of Supervisors has allowed the Sheriff \$3,647.30 for feeding prisoners. Of this amount Barnett returned to the Treasurer \$1,403.40, a saving of 37 per cent. Yet he has fed the prisoners so well that they complimented him in a round robin, expressive of their appreciation of his kind treatment. This bespeaks good management and economy as well as a nice sense of official obligation, showing that the Sheriff is a good hand at business as well as a vigilant chaser of criminals.

The satisfactory manner in which the civil business of the office is transacted is shown not only by the absence of complaint, but by the large number of letters from lawyers and litigants thanking the Sheriff for his obliging courtesy and complimenting him on the efficient manner in which his office is conducted.

Barnett's vigorous and successful pursuit of criminals stamped him early in his incumbency as a Sheriff who understood his business and was thorough in his methods. He is always among the first at the scene of any crime and never lets go as long as there is a clue to work on. That he has been successful in suppressing lawlessness and curbing the criminal element is a natural consequence.

If any Sheriff in California can show a better or cleaner record than Frank Barnett, he deserves a medal and re-election by acclamation. The people of Alameda county do not need to be told what to do when they get such a man as Barnett in the Sheriff's office.

## The Prophet Business Is Easy.

Any sort of a faker can pretend to be a prophet and the protagonist of a new religion and gain a following, no matter how ignorant, uncouth and unprepossessing he may be.

Once in a while a really strong and able organizer, like Brigham Young for instance, gains control of a body of people brought together by the pretensions of a religious impostor and founds not only a state, but an established religion.

As a rule, however, the religious organizations formed by such prophets as Schlatter, Teed and Creffield peter out during the lifetime of their founders, or shortly after their death.

Dowie has many elements of the successful religious leader, but he lacks the financial genius and the shrewd common sense which enabled Brigham Young to plant a civilization in the wilderness and found a permanent religious faith on a monstrous imposition.

Noyes, the founder of the Oneida community, possessed brains, organizing talent and financial acumen, but his project failed and was completely abandoned because it was aimed to destroy the family relation. However, a great majority of the self styled prophets are immoral men and make an immoral association of the sexes a part of the creeds they formulate.

From Mahomet to Creffield the prophets of new religions have gathered around themselves the fairest ewe lambs of the flock and have promulgated tenets, ostensibly coming from God, that allowed them to enjoy the ministrations of hours and acolytes without stint or hindrance.

The "Holy Roller" and "Holy Jumper" prophets are but vulgar and feeble imitators of a host of predecessors in all lands who have gratified unbridled lust under the cloak of religion and by pretended authority of the Deity.

In a few cases, the gratification of mere animal desires has been subordinated to statesmanlike and even beneficent schemes, but the vast majority of so-called prophets are mere human pigs who offer society no compensation for the impostures and impieties they practice.

While on this subject, it should be noted that there is a broad and vital distinction between religious reformers and prophets. Luther, Calvin, and Knox were reformers who abandoned the Roman church and established new communions, but they did not claim to be prophets or Messiahs. Ignatius Loyola was a great reformer inside the pale of the Catholic Church, but he did not pretend to the gift of prophecy. He did not promulgate a new faith, but devoted himself to purifying an old one, which succeeded by the law of evolution to a still older one. But Mahomet and his imitators in all lands have founded new cults and new creeds, all of them very strongly impregnated with eroticism and mysticism, by a perversion of passages of scripture so gross that it is strange they deceive anyone. Nevertheless, they find dupes in plenty, consequently new prophets and Messiahs are continually coming forward with new faiths for the edification of the ignorant and credulous.

The Sacramento Union complains that it is misrepresented by the Bee. Let it be comforted, the Bee complains that it is misrepresented by THE TRIBUNE.

### ENDORSES "SANDY'S" VIEWS.

A San Francisco correspondent of one of the Oakland papers, discussing the demand for an all-night ferry service, makes the point that should the later boats and connecting trains be run, they would land passengers at the Oakland stations, and what then? There would be no cars to distribute them to their homes. This is true. Unless the Transit Co. would co-operate, the owl ferry service would be of little proper benefit to the average Oaklander. He could get across, but nowhere else unless he was willing to pay for private conveyance. There will not be enough of those, to ride in private carriages to justify owl trains. But if the Transit Co. would have cars down to meet every train, the service would be of some use.—Alameda Argus.

## Origin of California Earthquakes.

The origin of California earthquakes has been, since American occupation at least, a source of speculation. The State is located in a belt where volcanic activity has been long since expended. At one time in the geological history of the State volcanic activity was, of course, very great. The formations bear abundant evidences of that fact. A large area of the State, particularly in the northern and central counties, is overlaid with a lava cap which, in prehistoric times, flowed from that section of the State in which the majestic cone of Mt. Shasta is centrally located. When volcanic activity in that region was at its zenith, the lava streams spread all over Oregon to the south bank of the Columbia river, and as far south as the Tehachapi range. Mt. Shasta, Mt. Pit, Crater Lake, and the Lassen Buttes constitute practically the sole survivors of that period of volcanic activity. These are now dead volcanic cones which can never be restored to life, for the reason that the materials which produced their eruptive powers have been chemically changed into inactive properties.

The old theory that the center of the earth is molten material has long since been exploded. Lord Kelvin, the greatest mathematician and physicist of his time, has demonstrated, as conclusively as it is possible for any human agent to demonstrate, that pressure solidifies the interior of the earth at a well-known ratio, and that while a nearer approach to the center of the earth intensifies the heat, the material of which it is constructed is correspondingly solidified. According to this theory, which has been accepted as incontrovertible, a molten core is impossible.

But the cinder volcano belt surrounding the Caribbean sea which is visited by such eruptive outbreaks as have been witnessed in late years in the activity of Mt. Pelee and La Soufriere and the volcanoes of Guatemala and other regions in the territory constituting the southern and western boundaries of that expanse of equatorial water, it has been well established that the eruptive manifestations have been due to natural chemical changes produced in the underlying limestone formations by heat and water. The geysers of Iceland, like those in Yellowstone Park and in this State, are also rationally accounted for now by chemical changes due to natural causes occurring in the formation near the earth's surface.

Active volcanic eruptions, such as those in evidence in the Mediterranean sea, in the Javan archipelago, in Central and South America, and the West Indies, are naturally and admittedly sources of earthquake phenomena. But in California we have no active volcanoes, and none nearer to us than the Hawaiian Islands and the southern part of Mexico. We must, therefore, look to some other cause than volcanic eruption for the source of California earthquakes.

The earthquake of April 18th is the first in California, we believe, where proof of anything but superficial effect has been in evidence. And the only place where substratum effects are in evidence as the result of that so-called seismic disturbance is in the tunnel at Wrights on the South Pacific Coast Railroad, and in some comparatively shallow wells at San Leandro. It is a noteworthy fact that an earthquake occurring in California has been felt in any of the lower levels of the deep mines in the State. If the earthquake of April 18th disturbed the workings in the New Idria, Almaden, Socrates, or other quicksilver mines located in the area in which the temblor did its most destructive work on the surface, the fact has not been reported. Until evidence is produced to the contrary, it must be accepted as a fact that no such disturbance did occur in any of them. If so, the source of the earthquake must be sought on the surface and not under it.

Earthquakes which have occurred in the neighborhood of Lompoc in Santa Barbara county have been attributed to the sudden escape of volumes of gas from the underlying oil deposits through vents opened in the seamy formation by the pressure of the gas itself. The great Inyo county earthquake of 1872, which practically destroyed the towns of Lone Pine, Independence, and Cerro Gordo, and displaced the surface of the ground in some places, rupturing it in others, was not felt in the lower levels of the silver-lead mines operated in the neighborhood, which is strong evidence against the subterranean source of that phenomenon.

The earthquake of April 18th has been attributed to displacement and subsidence of the formation covering the area extending along the coast from Fort Bragg to Monterey bay, and the line of fracture is assumed to have been traced along the crest of the coast ranging from Mussel rock, at the ocean junction of the San Mateo and San Francisco county line, to Santa Cruz. If there was a subsidence or a displacement, there ought to be conclusive evidence of it along the ocean and bay shore lines, but none has been so far found.

There are many features about our local earthquakes which strongly support a theory cherished for a long time past by many who have studied them, that they are in some way associated with terrestrial and atmospheric electricity. The earthquake wave has always traveled here with that jerky, zigzag action and twisting motion characteristic of the electric current and totally absent in earthquakes produced by either volcanic eruptions or subsidence of land like that which caused the great Charleston earthquake and the submergence of a large area in the Mississippi valley in the early part of the last century. No earthquake ever recorded in this State occurred without the irregular jerks and the swirling movement and the rumbling, swishing noise, like the passing of a strong wind. Moreover, they have been all accompanied with a distinctive physical atmospheric pressure, so distinctive as to be noticeable by every one who has experienced them and had his wits about him enough to study their effects, which goes far to confirm the theory that they are due to superficial and not to subterranean causes of disturbance, thus strengthening the suspicion of their electrical origin.

### A RATTLING GOOD PAPER.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, a rattling good paper every day in the week, is publishing a Sunday morning edition of marked excellence.—Pasadena Star.

### THE BARN SWALLOW.

Yours is the fleetest rapture. Winging swift,  
A flickering crescent, dipping in delight,  
With the translucent sunset gold made bright  
You swoop and circle, and from rift to rift  
Follow the falling day. Not yours the gift  
To spell the rapture into song. Your flight  
Sings for you through the gloaming; then, the night  
And the warm caves with all their sleepy thrift.

To chirp an easy song, find easy fare,  
Love truly through the changing seasons round,  
And have a velvet coat for every day;  
Yours is a common aim, a homely care;  
And yet—that splendid hour in glory drowned,  
That glittering dance above the twilight gray!  
—Thomas Wood Stevens in Everybody's Magazine for May.

# MINING NEWS

The Latest News by Letter  
and Wire from all the  
Important Nevada  
Districts. Many  
Strikes Reported

Mustang Extension, according to latest reports, have made discovery on their Copenhagen claim a new vein from which some of the samples taken are almost pure gold.

The Black Mammoth of Manhattan report eight feet of ore which assays \$800 to the ton. This claim is part of the property of the Manhattan Combination Company.

It is claimed that there have been seven strikes of high grade ore, during the past few days in Manhattan. The companies reporting are as follows: Atlas Manhattan, Seiler-Manhattan, Manhattan Combination, Gold Wagon, Consolidated Extension, Manhattan Standard, Manhattan Dexter, Indian Camp, I. the Gray, Wolfstone, Mustang, Mustang Extension and Stay Dog.

On a fifty foot level of the Antelope at Round Mountain they have a discovery that promises big returns. The Tonopah Company have declared its regular quarterly dividend of 25 per cent and an extra dividend of 5 per cent, both payable July 31st.

The owners of the Dutch-Brewer lease on the Daisy at Goldfield are sacking ore from their new strike that runs from one to two thousand dollars a ton.

Los Angeles Stock Exchange has advanced the price of listing new mining stocks to \$100.

Jim Butler, the discoverer of Tonopah, has been seriously ill at Tonopah.

The Kinkadee Mill on the Kendall has been closed down during waiting for new machinery. In the meantime, work in the mine continues and the ore bins of the mill at the mine are being filled.

Eleven men are now employed on the original Bullfrog.

The following telegram was received last night:

Goldfield, Nev., July 13, 1906.  
A. J. Moore, 1070 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.—The strike reported on Atlanta is so far unconfirmed. The Kalfus lease on Mohawk has struck a \$1000 ore. In Manhattan Jumping Jack is making large shipments on Atlas Manhattan, the vein grows richer with depth. Rich ore has been found in the new shaft. Next week Fairview Southend, Nevada Hills and Fairview Eagle will be in shipping high grade ore that they have been sacking. This camp is growing daily and is attracting the attention of the capitalists from all over the country. Bullfrog Peerless yesterday struck a Denver vein. The Gibraltar mine is adding a big hoist and will sink the depth to 500 feet. United States Bullfrog struck rich float ore Wednesday and development work is being rushed. We consider this one of the best buys in the Bullfrog district.  
A. J. NORTON & CO.

All listed stocks bought and sold on commission. Unlisted stocks a specialty.

**A. J. MOORE**  
1070 Broadway, Oakland

## Doesn't



the pace in this strenuous age makes you a little tired? It is all right to be up-to-date or even up-to-the-minute, but "up to the split-second-hand" is a little too much. Are we to go through life with a stop watch in our hand? I hope not. Leisure is just as important to cultivate as working hours for those who are not slaves to circumstances. I believe in resting between times and cutting down this abnormal speed limit. I put in at least an hour each day at Lehnhardt's.

THE MOST GENTLE AND REFINED ICE CREAM PARLORS IN AMERICA.  
**Lehnhardt's**  
1155 BROADWAY

## CORSETS

ROYAL WORCESTER  
SAPPHIRE  
BON TON CORSETS  
REPAIRING FITTING  
1083 Clay St., Cor. 12th, Apartment No. 11  
**MISS CONNELLY**

## BUSINESS LOCATION

Ready for Occupancy  
LAST DAY OF ARMY SALE.  
W. Stokes Kirk, the United States Army and navy outfitters, corner Ninth and Clay streets, will sell the tents, flooring, counters and electric lights which are on the above premises.  
This location is a valuable one, being on a prominent corner near the heart of town and will be a snap for the lucky buyer.  
Today is the last day of the great army and navy clothing sale—and bargains in clothing, arms, etc., will be greater than ever before.  
Do not fail to take advantage of the last day, for opportunities like this do not come around often.  
Job printing, presswork, bookbinding, paper ruling, half-tone work in zinc and copper at THE TRIBUNE Office, Eighth and Franklin.  
Telephone Oakland 523.

# STATE HOUSE HOTEL

10th and K Sts., Sacramento, Cal.  
American and European Plan under new management  
Enlarged and modernized, 100 new up-to-date rooms with heat, hot and cold water, Elevator and Fire Escapes. One block from Capitol Park and places of amusement. Board and room \$1.25 to \$2.00 per day. Meals \$1.00. Free Bus.  
WILLIAM LAND, Prop.



Does a savings business exclusively, paying the highest rate of interest consistent with conservative banking. Real Estate loans made on mortgages only. Deeds of Trust not required. Eastern and S. F. Exchange and Certificate of Deposit.

EDSON F. ADAMS, President  
G. B. McKee, Vice-President  
GEO. S. MEREDITH, Cashier  
F. C. MARTENS, Asst. Cashier

West side of Broadway, near Twelfth Street.

THE OAKLAND BANK  
OF SAVINGS WILL BE  
PLEASED TO ENTER-  
TAIN APPLICATIONS  
FOR LOANS ON REAL  
ESTATE OR ON AP-  
PROVED COLLATERAL  
SPECIAL ATTENTION  
GIVEN TO BUILDING  
LOANS

RESOURCES: SEVENTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

## THE CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Guarantee Capital.....\$1,000,000.00  
Paid Up Capital.....300,000.00  
Surplus.....500,000.00

TRANSACTS  
A GENERAL  
BANKING BUSINESS

## NOTICE

## The German Savings and Loan Society

begs to inform its depositors that it has resumed business at the old quarters

NO. 526 CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO

and is now receiving Deposits and making Payments as heretofore.

### THE DIVIDEND TO DEPOSITORS

for the six months ending June 30th, 1906, was at the rate of 3.60 per cent per annum.

## California Bank

Masonic Temple Building.  
Corner Twelfth and Washington Streets  
Oakland.

D. EDWARD COLLINS.....President  
JOHN W. PHILLIPS.....Vice-President  
FRANK H. BROOKS.....Cashier  
GEO. S. LACKIE.....Assistant Cashier

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
John W. Phillips J. S. Collins  
D. Edward Collins J. B. Richardson  
Benjamin Smith James F. Taylor  
William Rutherford  
Transacts a general banking business. Foreign and domestic exchange bought and sold. Correspondence solicited. Special attention paid to the execution of trusts for individuals, firms and corporations.

### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

"CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND, CAL." dividend has been declared to savings depositors for the six months ending June 30, 1906, at the rate of three and one-half (3 1/2) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1906. Dividends not called for are added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1906.  
ANSON S. BLAKE, Cashier.

## UNION NATIONAL BANK

Located on the Northwest Corner of Broadway and Twelfth Streets, Oakland, Cal.

THOMAS PRATHER.....President  
EDSON F. ADAMS.....Vice-President  
CHAS. E. PALMER.....Cashier  
GEO. SCHMIDT.....Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS.  
Edson F. Adams Bush Fennell  
C. E. Palmer R. S. Furely  
Thomas Prather John C. Adams  
Exchanges—Domestic and foreign at current rates.  
Correspondents—Chemical National Bank, New York; N. M. Rothchild & Sons, London; Rothchild Freres, Paris; Die Direction des Diagono Gesellsch., Berlin; Bank of California, First National Bank, Crocker-Woolworth National Bank.

### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

HOME SECURITY LOAN SOCIETY.  
A semi-annual dividend at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum for the six months ending June 30, 1906, has been declared on paid-up stock deposits (Class C), payable on and after July 1, 1906.  
By order of the Board of Directors,  
CHARLES F. HOAG, Secretary.

### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE OAKLAND SAVING BANK.  
Oakland, Cal.  
For the six months ending June 30, 1906, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and one-half (3 1/2) per cent per annum on ALL SAVINGS DEPOSITS, payable on and after July 1, 1906. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1906.  
A. F. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE CENTRAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY has declared for the quarter ending June 30, 1906, a dividend of 20 dollars and fifty cents (\$20.50) per share on the capital stock of company, payable on or after the tenth day of July 1906, at the office of the company, No. 245 Broadway, Oakland, California.  
W. ELGER, Secretary.

## G. R. LUKENS

FORMERLY 222 SANSOME ST., SAN FRANCISCO.  
OAKLAND—SYNDICATE BUILDING, Room 215. Tel. Oakland 33  
SAN FRANCISCO: KOHL BUILDING, Room 316.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. John C. Lynch of Berkeley entertained Friday afternoon at a delightful luncheon given at the Claremont Country club. The tables were attractively decorated with pink and white sweet peas.

The complimented guests were: Mrs. Winder and Miss Winder of Michigan. Among others who participated in the pleasant affair were: Mrs. Robert Bousfield, Mrs. Leaton, Mrs. Smith of Michigan, Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, Mrs. Caldwell and several others.

## CARD PARTY.

Mrs. F. A. Chadwick was hostess Thursday at one of the delightful affairs of the week, a luncheon and card party given at her country home in Mill Valley.

After a picnic luncheon, served on the wide veranda, the afternoon was spent at cards.

The guests included the members of a card club which has enjoyed several reunions this winter. Among the players last Thursday were: Mrs. W. Westphal, Mrs. G. A. Scott, Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. F. H. Dorsaz, Mrs. S. B. Titus, Mrs. J. W. Shanklin, Mrs. W. W. Kegan, Mrs. George Humphrey, Mrs. Schreen, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Barnett, Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, Mrs. W. F. Emmert, Mrs. J. L. Milton, Mrs. Henry East and the hostess.

## WEDDING CARDS.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Caroline Hawhurst to T. H. Webster on July 5, 1906, at Sierra Madre, Los Angeles county, Cal.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Charles E. Melvin and resided for some years in East Oakland, where she is well known and where she has many friends and acquaintances. She was prominently connected with the Church of the Advent on Twelfth avenue, East Oakland, and her many friends are wishing her happiness and prosperity in her new home at Sierra Madre.

Mr. Webster is a prosperous lumber merchant and has built a lovely home for their occupancy, where they will take up their abode, following a brief honeymoon trip.

## IN EAST OAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ross, formerly of this city, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. William Allrich at their East Oakland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross are making their



MISS OLGA ATHERTON.

home in Chico, since Mr. Ross is the superintendent of the new electric road between Chico and Oroville.

## RECEPTION AT ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's hall was the scene of a delightful social function on Thursday evening last, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Reynolds. The popular young couple, whose marriage a few weeks ago was a very pretty affair, were surprised in this manner by their many friends on their return to Oakland. The hall and tables were artistically decorated and a supper served to over a hundred guests. An orchestra was in attendance. A songster who contributed to the musical program which followed was Rev. Father Sisson. Remarks and toasts were given by Rev. Father Dempsey, Fathers Sisson and Doran, Captain H.

L. Leonard, J. P. Martin and others. Mr. Reynolds responded in a clear, genial manner. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

## NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Christian Hoover, formerly Miss Lois Wilkinson, are now in North Dakota, where they have established a pretty home.

## CHURCH WEDDING.

Tuesday of this week marks the wedding day of Miss Mae Selby and Charles Leo Sullivan, which takes place in the afternoon at St. Francis de Sales church. Miss Selby will be attended by her sister and Oswald Knolton will act as best man. After the wedding there is to be a

reception at the Selby home on West street.

## CLUBWOMAN RETURNS.

Mrs. I. N. Chapman, recording secretary of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has returned from the general federation meeting at St. Paul.

## GOING NORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mason of Berkeley leave today for their country home in Grant's Pass, Oregon. They will make the trip in their automobile.

## AT SISSON.

Among the visitors at Sisson tavern are: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mowbray, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCargar, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Macomber, Mrs. J. T. Burke, Sherman Burke, Miss Elizabeth de Lancia and Miss Ruth Patton of Berkeley, Mrs. Guy T. Gould and Mrs. La Costa with her daughter and son. Alameda are: Mrs. C. H. Shattuck, Mrs. James A. Black, Mrs. E. Ward and daughter, Miss Lelia; Miss Roberta Haslett, Mrs. Sumner Raap and daughter, Miss Eleanor Eschen and Miss Bessie O'Connor.

## VESPER SERVICES.

Mrs. Arthur Fickenscher will sing the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" at the 5 o'clock vesper service this evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Samuel Savannah, the San Francisco violinist, will play the violin obligato for the vocal solo and will also give a violin selection.

## VISITING HERE.

Mrs. Joseph Boedtel and her pretty daughters, Miss Gertrude and Miss Marie, are visiting here from Colusa and are the guests of Mrs. Dora Stevens at her Market street home.

## LEAVE FOR OUTING.

The Misses Louise, Anna, Clara and Margaret Franck have gone to Shasta Retreat and expect to stay until late in August.

## HAVE RETURNED.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lee have returned from a two weeks' honeymoon trip spent in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. They will now be at home to their friends at 3602 West street.

## WEDDING RECEPTION.

The reception Tuesday evening at the Appledorn home was a pretty affair and the complimented guests, Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Neill, received the congratulations of their many friends. The house was attractively decorated and after the reception dancing was enjoyed. Miss Otilie Appledorn contributed a violin solo to the musical program.

Mrs. O'Neill wore a beautiful gown of white tulle over white silk.

Miss Emma Appledorn wore a pink satin gown and Miss Lencha Appledorn wore white silk.

Among those bidden to the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morehouse Jr., Miss Emma Appledorn, Will McCutcheon, Will Vahlberg, Miss Lencha Appledorn, Miss Margaret Petzoldt, W. E. Dargle, J. F. Connors, J. J. Barrett, W. L. Eason, Will Ross, Miss Amy Bowie, Arthur Windom, John Planalp, Charles Joyce, Charles G. Cooper, Andrew Johnstone, J. Treager, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. Surkel, Mr. and Mrs. Al Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ludermann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett, Miss Gertrude Kimball, Mrs. J. F. Pike, Miss Alexander, Miss Hannah Habes, Miss Lillian Habes, Carl Koenig of Sacramento, Judge and Mrs. Bradford, Miss Otilie Appledorn, Owen Paul, Miss Mae Appledorn, Henry Appledorn, Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Mr. Greenwall, Henry Durham, Charles Burnham, Mrs. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morton, Mrs. C. A. Palmer, Miss Marie Palmer, Mrs. Lynn, Miss Beatrice Lynn, Mrs. E. Appledorn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curllin, Rev. Van de Mark, Robert McGill, G. D. Burthael, Dr. Milton, Mr. Frank, Dr. Ayala, Mr. Lyons, Mr. Anheim, I. E. Magnus, F. J. Boring, Captain W. R. Thomas, Tom Love, Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Black, Mr. Feldman, Mrs. J. F. Pike.

## SUMMER VACATION.

Mrs. C. S. Melvin, with her son Edward and daughter Marjorie, have gone to Camp Meeker, where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Mr. Melvin will join them shortly to enjoy a vacation at the pretty resort.

## SOCIETY NOTES.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Colegrove, who have been visiting relatives in Oakland, have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Tot Ford and Miss Jessie Hardenberg have gone to Boulder Creek for three or four weeks as the guests of Miss Laura Fenton.

Mrs. Catherine Howland, Miss Howland and Miss Maud Long of Denver are spending a vacation in Oakland visiting Mrs. Howland's son, J. C. Howland of 1125 East Fourteenth street.

Miss Margaret Gurn is in Stockton visiting her friend, Miss Lucille Melgus.

Mrs. George Ebe has returned from a visit with relatives in Los Angeles

and is accompanied by her sister, Miss Bird Shipley, who will be her guest for a while.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville Shuey are enjoying a happy outing in the mountains of Glenn county.

Miss Grace Huestetter is spending the summer as the guest of Mrs. Millicent Merriether at the Nye ranch in Glenn county.

Miss Dolly Sumner is spending a fortnight with friends at Lake Tahoe. Rev. and Mrs. Burton M. Palmer are enjoying a pleasant outing at Anderson Springs.

Mrs. Sarah Cunard leaves shortly for the north, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Edna Cunard Kirk, in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Edwards have returned from a delightful visit in the Eastern cities.

The Misses Abella and Leota Kall and Miss Clara Hielke of this city and Miss Adele Beckmann of San Francisco have returned after a delightful two weeks' stay in the Yosemite valley.

## SOUTHERN VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stewart of Los Angeles, with their daughter, Miss May Stewart, have been entertained in Oakland during the past fortnight. Miss Stewart is a Mills College graduate and has many friends here.

During her visit here she was honored guest at informal affairs given by Mrs. Mabel Hewes of Berkeley, Mrs. Carolyn Hawley and Miss Imogene Hawley.

## AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Martha Smith, daughter of Mrs. L. Smith, and Loring Williams of East Oakland.

Miss Smith is a popular girl and her many friends will be interested to learn of her engagement.

Mr. Williams is a young business man well known in the business and social world.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place this winter.

## PERSONALS.

John S. Carr and William R. Sloan were recent guests in Salinas, registering at Hotel Bordin.

Mrs. W. A. Maxwell is the guest of Mrs. F. W. Foster in Kelseyville. During her visit she will be extensively entertained by old friends.

B. Barfield is a late arrival from Oakland in Reno.

Miss Alma Bronstrup is at home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Russ, in Santa Clara.

Mrs. Ruby Hart Wagner and Mrs. Cramer have been the guests of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hart in Chico.

Miss Mabelle Benjamin has returned to Oakland after a visit in Chico.

Miss Miriam Elder has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fitch in the foothills about Los Gatos.

W. M. Ward has been visiting relatives in Willows.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. James of Bishop have come to Oakland to make their home.

R. W. Tener will lecture on July 15 in Mt. Bullion in the interest of the State Anti-Saloon League.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Packer, who have been the guests of Mrs. Packer's mother, Mrs. Gould, of New Castle, have returned to Oakland.

Miss W. M. Cummings is visiting here from Petaluma, and is the guest of Mrs. Guy A. Velsin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Norris are enjoying an outing at Pacific Grove, guests at the Hotel El Carmelo.

Rev. Edgar Gee, rector of St. John's church, was recently in Santa Cruz.

Miss Daphne Jordan of this city and Miss Nell Hadley of San Francisco are guests of Miss Charles Caspers of San Jose, at the Armstrong cottage, Santa Cruz.

Miss Josie Housken has returned from Santa Cruz, where she has been visiting friends.

H. M. Fuller was a recent visitor at San Luis Obispo.

Miss Zella H. Reeder was recently in Ben Lomond, the guest of Miss Daphne M. Perkins.

The Clinton Wordens are at W. W. Worden's place on Hillside, Ben Lomond.

E. A. Heron has returned from Ben Lomond.

Dert Vansant is in Dixon visiting relatives.

Attorney J. W. Harding was a recent business visitor at Martinez.

The Misses M. Ella Hall and Augusta Breck are at Suisun, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Okell.

Miss Sadie Towle is spending the summer at Towle's station, near Sacramento.

Miss Grace Bartlett is the guest of Miss Helen Howe at Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore are in Sacramento, visiting relatives.

E. H. Vance was a recent visitor at Eureka.

Mrs. Cora Skinner is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lazelle, at Vallejo.

Miss Hazel Norman has returned from Vallejo, where she was the guest of her cousins, the Misses Tobins, on Virginia street.

Miss Eunice Francisca Halford has returned to her home here after a

visit with E. B. Harris and family. Mr. and Mrs. Florent Hoffer and Mr. Richter were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. J. B. Robinson. Mrs. H. Petersen and Miss Sophie Eake are guests at Oakdale. Miss Maude Swan is visiting relatives in Hollister. Miss Emily Rowland was a recent guest at Bakersfield. Miss Vera Brown is visiting in Vacaville. Miss Alma Hollenbeck is the guest of friends in Vacaville. Miss Jennie Jensen is visiting her parents in St. Helena. C. W. Cooper was a recent visitor in St. Helena.

Frank Weston was a recent visitor in St. Helena. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lay E. Chase, in St. Helena. F. Behnke spent several days in St. Helena recently. Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamson are enjoying a summer vacation in Napa valley. Mrs. Thomas Magee has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, of St. Helena. Mrs. Joseph Bradle is visiting relatives and friends in St. Helena. Gordon Edwards was the guest of friends in St. Helena last week.

## OSGOODS' TWO DRUG STORES

### TOUGH TRUNKS

The word "tough" is not particularly refined. We associate it with roughness, ability to give and take abuse, and similar ideas. But it seems to apply to Traveling Trunks, with marked appropriateness.

Osgoods' Trunks are tough in their nature, but refined in their appearance. They will stand any amount of knocking about without collapsing. They are made of wood, steel and brass, three good elements. You never saw trunks of equal strength for the money we ask.

We have a \$7 trunk that's a wonder. If you would know just what a good thing it is, go to an ordinary trunk store and ask to see their \$12 trunk. Then come to us and you will see the same in grade and quality marked \$7.

The interiors are just as durable and convenient as the exteriors are suggestive of strength and resistance.

But why say a whole lot about it? They speak for themselves, and it's a pleasure to show them to you.

### OUR CIGARAGES

Some of the readers of our newspaper talks smiled last week when we spoke about our cigarages. No need to smile or to express surprise. It's a new word certainly—there's a dash of originality about it. But it's very expressive and no one is surprised at any amount of originality coming from Osgoods'.

We were never known to follow other people, but always carved out a practical, original path for ourselves, and followed it.

We are doing it now with cigars—have been doing it for years.

Every other cigar seller in town charges twenty per cent more for cigars than we do. That's a whole lot. It means you get five cigars from us for the ordinary price of four.

Not self-named cigars either, but the best known brands in the world—Optimos, Sincoridads, Americans, Palencias, Sanchez & Haya and similar standard brands.

ALL AT 10c EACH

### CUT-RATE MEDICINES

Our price-cutter has the keenest edge of any price-cutter on this coast. When people tell us that other stores have suffered from a temporary spasm and have issued a new list of cut rates, we immediately go just a little deeper and keep on leading in the selling just the same.

That's about all that is necessary to say. All Alameda county knows the rest.

**Osgoods'**  
**Two Drug Stores**  
THE DRUG CUTTERS  
Seventh & Broadway Twelfth & Washington  
OAKLAND

**Newman and Levinson**  
INCORPORATED

will open their new store at  
**Van Ness and Sutter Street,**  
on  
**MONDAY, JULY 16th, 1906**

LATEST IMPORTATIONS  
CHIC STYLES  
VERY MODERATE PRICES  
RELIABLE GOODS

**GOOD NEWS FOR SHOPPERS**

Newman & Levinson Will Open Their New Store Tomorrow

It will be good news to the people of San Francisco and Oakland, more especially to the feminine portion thereof, that Messrs. Newman and Levinson will open their new store on Monday at the corner of Sutter street and Van Ness avenue.

### OLD AND ENTERPRISING.

For no less a period than 35 years, Messrs. Newman and Levinson have devoted themselves to the task of supplying the dry and fancy goods needs of this community. Their store has ever been regarded as headquarters for all that the most fastidious could desire in the lines carried. Unequaled buying facilities have placed the firm of Newman and Levinson in the premier rank of the dry goods firms of San Francisco.

### SHOPPING COMFORT HERE.

The new store will be airy, well lighted and comfortable for the shopper. Indeed, Messrs. Newman and Levinson have designed their establishment with a special view to shopping comfort. There is nothing of the makeshift about the premises, and when comfort is combined with courtesy and prompt attention, it will readily be admitted that the firm has more than an ordinary claim to the attentions of the buying public.

### MAIL ORDERS A FEATURE.

Out of town customers will not be forgotten; the mail order department of Newman and Levinson's is equipped to promptly and carefully execute all orders with the same degree of efficiency that has made the house famous, not alone in California and neighboring States, but as well in places as far distant as China and the Philippines.

We have studied your needs for thirty-five years.  
**Van Ness and Sutter Street**  
San Francisco.

**Newman and Levinson**

# OFFICIALS IN PLOT

### Russians High in Favor Said to Be Concerned in Conspiracy.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—The revolution now being plotted in Russia is being carried out by a conspiracy among the grand officers of the army and navy, who are planning a coup d'état. It is believed that a number of high officials, including Prof. N. S. Morozov, a noted revolutionary, and M. Von Elbe, a noted late minister of the interior of the same name, were involved in the plot.

M. Brazier, a former employee of the control who is charged with plotting a fraudulent war against the Russian government, is said to be making astounding revelations of a wholesale corruption and bribery of the Russian officers during the military operations in Manchuria, whereby millions of roubles were stolen.

### NEW TURN IN KILIAN CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—A new witness in the case of Captain Kilian, the army officer in charge of the relief station at the Moulin Rouge, accused of battery on Mrs. A. H. Brown, was discovered this morning. She was also a Mrs. Brown. She looked enough like the woman who was battered in her sister. The new witness stated that she had been in the broad line in the morning and "revolved" flour. The content on is that Captain Kilian became confused as to the identity of the two women and wrongfully forced Mrs. A. H. Brown out of the line.

The new turn in the case caused Police Judge Connel before whom the case is being tried to postpone judgment until next Tuesday.

# DEMANDS RECEIVER

### Indiana Wants Supervision of Tom Taggart's Hotel.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14.—Attorney General Miller today secured a subpoena for a state's witness against the hotel company in the case of Tom Taggart. The subpoena is for the hotel company's records, which were made available by former Attorney General Morris C. Smith in 1904. It is a subpoena to the hotel company.

The state demands a temporary receiver for the hotel properties. In closing is argument the attorney general said:

"The corporations admit that they have permitted gambling and the sale of liquor. The state of Indiana is by her laws protecting her citizens and for her good name."

John W. Kern replied to Attorney General Miller on behalf of the hotel companies. He said emphatically that the defense did not admit the charges made by the state as stated by the attorney general but, on the contrary, denied them.

### LAW DESIGNED TO PROTECT MUSICIANS

LONDON, July 14.—The British government has consented to father the P. O. Connors musical copyright bill which insures its passage.

It is believed that the enactment of the measure will end the extensive and long established piracy of music and insure the protection of foreign composers.

MARRIAGE LICENSE gratis to you if you are going to light housekeeping. 770 north of household goods at H. Schellhaus will start you in life. See us. Corner of Eleventh and Franklin.

# PURSUE INQUIRY

### Officials Testify in Suit to Dissolve Terminal Association.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Joseph Ramsey Jr., former president of the Washash Railroad, who was president and general manager of the Terminal Railroad Association from 1892 to 1899, was the principal witness today in the government's suit to dissolve the Terminal Railroad Association.

Mr. Ramsey testified that following the agreement between the Wiggins Ferry Company, the Merchants Bridge and Terminal Railroad Company and the Terminal Association to pool their earnings the three corporations ceased to exist as such. Mr. Ramsey said the new terminal community of interest provided the revenue of all traffic crossing the Mississippi. The Merchants Bridge Company received 55 per cent as its share, the Wiggins Ferry Company 25 per cent and the Merchants Bridge Company 20 per cent irrespective of the volume of business handled by each company.

TELLS DETAILS.

Mr. Ramsey recited in detail the conditions under which the Terminal Association obtained possession of the Wiggins Ferry Company and how subsequently ten of the fourteen roads embracing the terminal combine secured control of the Alton bridge thus preventing absolutely any railroad from acquiring an independent entrance to St. Louis.

The government scored an important point when Mr. Ramsey admitted that the bridge toll at St. Louis is made part of the through rate on all business to and beyond St. Louis.

QUESTION RAMSEY.

On cross-examination Mr. Ramsey said that the Terminal Association was not organized to make money, but solely for the purpose of establishing convenient traffic arrangements between the various companies composing it. Mr. Ramsey was followed by H. Harwood, coal traffic manager of the Illinois Central, who was asked concerning the alleged rate agreement between the coal carrying roads on the East Side. Mr. Harwood denied that such an agreement existed.

MILLER TESTIFIES.

Henry Miller, vice-president and general manager of the Washash and vice-president of the Missouri-Illinois Bridge Company, operating the Alton bridge, said that no changes had been made in the operation of the Alton bridge since it passed into the control of the St. Louis railroads.

Commissioner Hombauer then in accordance with the previous understanding of attorneys on both sides ordered the hearing adjourned until October 2.

# MILLIONS GO TO NATIONAL BANKS

### One-Third of \$30,000,000 Panama Bond Issue to Be Deposited.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Secretary Shaw, of the Treasury Department, on his return today from New York, sent out telegrams to a number of national banks throughout the country designating them as Government depositories and informing them that bonds to secure such deposits as may be made with them must be placed with the Government by the close of business next Wednesday.

The secretary has called in the loan of the Government made to various financial institutions with state and municipal bonds as security, indicating his intention to have Government bonds substituted as security. In order however not to too seriously contract the amount of money in the banks Secretary Shaw will deposit with the new depositories in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 now called in and secured by state and municipal bonds. The ten millions called in has to be paid by the 20th instant the date of sale of the new Panama bonds.

As announced by the secretary, the treasurer will leave on deposit with the banks at least one-third of the amount realized from the sale of the Panama issue of \$30,000,000, and the probabilities are that half the amount realized from the sale of the Panama issue and perhaps a little more will be left with the banks at least one-third of the amount.

### BLAME QUAKE FOR SHORTAGE

CHICAGO, July 14.—There is a famine in apricots this summer. Crates of apricots which could be purchased last summer for thirty and forty cents now cost from \$2.65 to \$3.50. Where 1500 crates a day were shipped into Chicago last year on the average, only 400 or 500 crates of the fruit have reached Chicago during the present season.

The scarcity of fruit is attributed to the recent earthquake in California and to the cool weather prevailing this spring.

I. A. T. S. E. CONVENTION.

BOSTON, July 14.—The annual convention of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employees today elected John Suarez of St. Louis president. S. H. Metcalf of Spokane, Wash., is among the vice-presidents chosen.

# TAN SHOE SALE \$2.45



Monday commences the Second week of this unprecedented shoe event.

Only a few styles pictured here. See the window display for other shapes.

3000 Pair worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00, now \$2.45.

WE ARE USED TO CROWDS. WE WERE PREPARED FOR CROWDS, BUT THE OVERWHELMING, ENTHUSIASTIC, JUBILANT MULTITUDE THAT THROGGED OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT SATURDAY WAS MORE THAN WE BARGAINED FOR. IT IS BUT ANOTHER PROOF OF THE FAITH IN OUR PROMISES, THE CONFIDENCE IN OUR PUBLICITY, AND THE GOOD WILL THAT IS FELT TOWARDS US BY THE PUBLIC OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

FOR THIS WEEK WE PROMISE BETTER SERVICE, AND A LARGER RANGE OF SIZES IN EVERY STYLE AND SHADE.



The London Last \$2.45

THE NEW CHAMPAGNE \$2.45

This Oxford is one we are unusually proud of, owing to its stylish appearance and superior wearing qualities. We charged \$3.50 for this same shoe prior to the sale. The shade is champagne; blucher model. See them in the window. Sizes 5 to 11. Widths AA to E.



THE NEW COMFORT LAST \$2.45

A medium shade of Russia calf is the new comfort last, a shape that appeals to the possessors of corns and bunions. See how the foot is enabled to rest easy and natural. A most sensible and serviceable shoe. The sizes run from 5 to 11. Widths A to E.



Blucher \$2.45 Oxford

This is the latest summer Oxford, and comes in a medium shade of Russia calf, button blucher, with welt extension soles. Comes in sizes 5 to 10, widths AA to D.

HIGH SHOE \$2.45

Lot 8 is a dark shade of Russia calf in the Potay last, blucher top and welt extension soles. A very smart, dressy shoe. Sizes, 5 to 11. Widths, A to E.

BUCKSKIN OUTING SHOES \$2.45

MEN'S BUCKSKIN OUTING SHOES IN DRAB AND TAN, BLUCHER MODEL, SOME OAK TAN SOLE, AND OTHERS WITH THE FLEXIBLE BUCKSKIN SOLE, HAND SEWED. WE SOLD A LOT OF THEM LAST WEEK.

# The Hub


OAKLAND'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS.

BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH.

# OPTICAL COMMOTION

The KRYPTOK the one glass for all purposes rendering two pair of glasses unnecessary, raised a commotion when we introduced it.

Its great success has intensified the trouble, roused much envy, and many knockers, but you needn't listen to them. You see they have to buy Kryptoks from us, and can get the irritations they would like to sell you, much cheaper than the Kryptok. Thus may make them prejudiced.



466 Thirteenth Street  
Between Broadway and Washington  
Oakland  
San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno

# REDUCTION SALE

We have never before at this time of the year been in a position to offer such reasonable ready-made goods as at present.

A shipment of one hundred Suits have just arrived by Wells-Fargo Express. We have marked them to sell.

From \$7.85 up to \$18.50

The regular prices are from \$15.00 to \$30.00

## GREAT SKIRT SALE

OUR REGULAR \$3.75 ALPACA SKIRTS, ON SALE FOR	\$2.45
OUR REGULAR \$3.95 ALPACA SKIRTS, ON SALE FOR	\$2.95
OUR REGULAR \$5.00 MIXED CLOTH SKIRTS ON SALE FOR	\$3.50
SHADOW PLAID SKIRTS, ON SALE	\$3.95
SHADOW PLAID SKIRTS THE LATEST EFFECTS, TRIMMED IN VELVET RIBBON	\$4.95

GREAT BARGAINS IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. A FULL LINE OF WAISTS AT REDUCED PRICES.

## SPECIAL

100 DOZEN COLORED SHIRT WAISTS—AT 49c

REGULAR 75c VALUES.

# G. MOSBACHER

S. W. Cor. 13th and Washington Streets



**GOLD**

President—HON. M. C. CHAPMAN,  
Ex-Mayor of Oakland.  
Vice-President—H. G. WILLIAMS,  
Pres. Merchants' Exchange of Oakland.  
Offices: 245 Bacon Building, Oakland, Cal.

**OFFICERS**

Treasurer—HON. H. A. MELVIN,  
Superior Judge Alameda Co.  
Secretary—HON. JOHN L. DAVIE,  
Ex-Mayor of Oakland.  
Gen'l Manager—IRVING PETERSON,  
Discoverer of the Empire Claims.

**GOLD**

# Manhattan-Frisco Mining and Milling Co.

OF NEVADA

If you have followed the reports of experts and engineers you will know that Manhattan has been the scene of the richest gold discoveries of all the Nevada mining camps.

Free gold ore in excess of \$6000 per ton has been opened on the claims of the Manhattan-Frisco Company.

Our engineers report all the essential conditions to the successful mining operations that are to be found on Empire claims Nos. 3, 4 and 5. Some of these conditions are true fissure veins



Irving Peterson panning the richest ore ever found in Nevada on the Manhattan-Frisco Mining and Milling Co.'s property, Empire Claim No. 3.

varying in width from 3 to 16 feet of ore across the ledges, which are traceable and in places through several thousand feet of our ground. We have at least five of these veins in which values in free gold run from \$87 to \$115 per ton with a rich talc seam carrying from \$2000 to \$6000 per ton.

THE MANHATTAN-FRISCO COMPANY, with a Directorate composed of Oakland business and professional people of the highest integrity and ability, are making preparations to develop the Manhattan property, and have opened subscription books for the sale of a limited amount of Treasury stock at

**25c** PER SHARE

PAR VALUE  
**One Dollar**



**25c** PER SHARE

PAR VALUE  
**One Dollar**

**For Development Purposes**

We are sinking a double-compartment shaft at the point where the richest ore has been opened, and as soon as a sufficient treasury surplus has been secured to complete this work, the sale of the stock will be withdrawn.

**Fortunes in Manhattan Mines**

and stocks have been made by hundreds of operators during the past six months. Given conservative management, and stock buying becomes an investment. Such management has been the selection of the directors of the Manhattan-Frisco.

**Our Stock an Investment**

Read this "ad," investigate this offer, and get your idle money working for you. Send for our handsome prospectus, maps, and reports of engineers. Call at our office and we will be glad to supply any additional particulars at our command.

**MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE BEING INVESTED IN MANHATTAN MINES**

**The Manhattan-Frisco**

owns its own properties, which are among the richest in a wonder-

fully rich district. These claims are surrounded with other working mines in the heart of a section heavily mineralized. A railroad has been surveyed from Tonopah, and Manhattan is the most active of all the Nevada camps.

Remember that more than a dozen Manhattan stocks increased from the 25c selling price to from \$1 to \$2 per share on the San Francisco exchanges, within the first 90 days of the camp's discovery, and these prices have been generally maintained. Fortune, 'tis said, "knocks at every man's door once," but she seldom persists. MANHATTAN-FRISCO treasury stocks at 25c per share are a "buy." Get in while you can.

**GOLD**

## Manhattan-Frisco Mining and Milling Company

Offices: 245 BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND, CAL.

**GOLD****NEW DENTISTRY**

To introduce our Dentistry in Oakland we will allow  
**50 per Cent Discount**  
on all our dentistry during July.

Fillings, 50c and \$1.00—painless.  
\$500 if we fail to extract teeth without pain.  
Plates—Our special suction plate holds firmly in any mouth—\$5.00 a set.  
Gold Crowns, \$3.50.  
Written guarantee with all work.

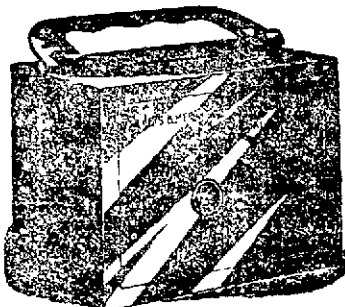
**OWL DENTAL CO.**

1054 Broadway, cor. Eleventh Street

**Recent Events**

Have demonstrated most thoroughly the advantage of having a savings account. The burned-out residents of the city across the bay who had money in the savings banks are today independent, because they had something to fall back on in time of need.

Let us open a savings account for you. We pay the highest rate of interest consistent with conservative banking. We will loan you, if you wish, a handsome home savings bank of which we keep the key.

**FARMERS AND MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK**

West Side of Broadway, N. at 12th St. Oakland, Cal.

## BIG WELCOME FOR BRYAN

Anti-Trust League Calls for Co-Operation in Reception.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The committee headed by Mayor John H. Fitzgerald of Boston, which was appointed yesterday by the plan and scope committee of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust League, to secure the co-operation of business interests in the country in the reception to be tendered to W. J. Bryan at Madison Square Garden on his return from Europe on August 30, today issued a call to all persons and organizations irrespective of party or faction, interested in the fight against trusts and monopolies, to join without further invitation, and in their own behalf in the welcome home to Mr. Bryan. The Nebraskaan is referred to in the call as "the foremost and most trusted leader of an aggressive opposition to all trusts and monopolies."

**LATE CROP REPORTS HELP WALL STREET**

NEW YORK, July 14.—Favorable events have been taken advantage of in Wall Street this week as for some time past to effect liquidation of stock holdings. This was conspicuously shown in the case of the government's promising crop report. Money conditions have been easier, but doubt of the permanency of this condition left the selling pressure unrelieved. General business and industrial conditions are reported universally prosperous, but the persistence of the pressure upon the market causes uneasiness over the possibility of coming reaction foreseen by the intelligent in the larger financial and business affairs of the country. Bonds have been pressed for sale with stocks.

A Modern Miracle.  
"Truly miraculous seemed the recovery of Mrs. Mollie Holt of this place," writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford, Tenn. "she was so wasted by coughing up pus from her lungs. Doctors declared her end so near that her family had watched her for weeks. She was a healthy woman today. Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. See and \$1 at Osmond Bros. druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington. Trial bottle 25c."

## LONGWORTHS SEE REVIEW

With King of Cambodia Are Guests of French President.

PARIS, July 14.—President Fallieres today reviewed the troops at Longchamps. The principal features of the day were the enormous crowds and the frequent shouts of "vive Dreyfus" showing the prevailing sentiment. The king of Cambodia assisted at the review. The president's personal guests, in the tribune, included Ambassador McCormick and Mrs. McCormick and Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth.

**KANSAS CITY HAS NEW GAS FRANCHISE**

KANSAS CITY, July 14.—The upper house of the city council this morning, after a lengthy session, passed a gas franchise ordinance, the chief features of which are that natural gas is to be supplied at not exceeding 35 cents per thousand feet, and if the supply of natural gas should be exhausted, manufactured gas is to be supplied for not more than 75 cents per thousand feet. The franchise is to run for thirty years, but the city may assume ownership of the plant at the end of ten years by purchasing all outstanding bonds. The Kansas City Missouri Gas Company, which now supplies the city with artificial gas, charges one dollar per thousand feet for gas.

**FIRST ONE DIES**

CHICAGO, July 14.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Omaha, Neb., says: "The column is broken up. The brightest jewel in the arch is gone. May is dead."  
Thus did Dr. W. J. McCrann of South Omaha, announce the first death in his stepladder family. May C. McCrann, oldest of fourteen children, who have made their parents famous as leading exemplars of the Roosevelt anti-race suicide maxima, succumbed yesterday to a long illness from typhoid fever, complicated by pneumonia. She was born in Kentucky in 1856.  
The doctor was proud of his robust and happy family. On the letter heads he uses he has a cut showing the children grouped in the order of their size. Under the picture the doctor has the motto: "The family that prays together stays together."

**FIND VICTIM OF THE QUAKE**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The remains of W. H. Beatty, a special policeman who was employed as a watchman at 149 Fremont street, and who was killed the morning of the earthquake, while attending to his duties,

were found this morning by those who were removing debris. He was identified by a star found beside him.

On the morning of the quake, Beatty was inside the building guarding goods stored there. He attempted to escape, but was caught by falling walls. He was pinned beneath the

mass of timbers, mortar and cement until the fire reached the building. Some of the flesh, badly charred, was still clinging to the bones, when found but all of the clothing was burned. The star found by the side of the dead man was identified by his brother, at the morgue this morning.

# "A SQUARE DEAL"

In buying your suit of clothes from us you will never be in doubt about getting full value for your money. That means a square deal.

Thousands of people came back and told us they looked all over before they came to buy from us and they could not find any place they received so much value for their money as they did from us, and the accommodations they receive in this house are remarkable. We press and repair our suits all the year round free. We send for and deliver them in any part of the state free of charge. That is the reason we are the largest tailoring house in the world, and carry the largest stock of goods and employ the largest number and pay the highest wages. Because we believe in a square, honest deal. Honesty is the best policy.

Our price is well known to all.

**\$15.00**

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 10 P. M.

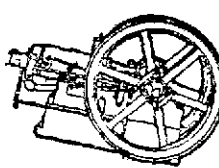
**SCOTCH PLAID TAILORS**

1054 Washington St., Oakland  
518 E. MAIN STREET, STOCKTON.



**R. A. Archibald,**  
**D. V. S.**  
VETERINARY SURGEON  
and  
DENTIST  
1722-1723 WEBSTER STREET.  
PHONE OAKLAND 681

**LESS THAN A PINT**  
PER HORSEPOWER PER HOUR  
Of Gasoline required to operate an international gasoline engine.  
No engine required, oil and no sample.  
Oakland Carriage Implement & Co.  
352-354-356 TWELFTH ST.



## RUSSIAN DOUMA IS MIXED BODY

Twenty-two Races Represented  
—Peasant Class in the Majority

ST. PETERSBURG, July 14.—A committee of 100 members, representing 22 different nationalities, has been organized to represent the Russian peasantry at the forthcoming congress of the International Union of Agricultural Workers.

The committee is composed of 100 members, representing 22 different nationalities, and is organized to represent the Russian peasantry at the forthcoming congress of the International Union of Agricultural Workers. The committee is composed of 100 members, representing 22 different nationalities, and is organized to represent the Russian peasantry at the forthcoming congress of the International Union of Agricultural Workers.

By classes the members of the committee are as follows: Russian 30, Polish 10, Lithuanian 10, Ukrainian 10, Belarussian 10, Moldavian 10, Bulgarian 10, Serbian 10, Montenegrin 10, Albanian 10, Greek 10, Armenian 10, Georgian 10, Persian 10, Indian 10, Chinese 10, Japanese 10, American 10, European 10, African 10, Australian 10, New Zealand 10, South American 10, Central American 10, Caribbean 10, Pacific 10, Arctic 10, Antarctic 10, etc.

By parties the members are classified as follows: Constitutional Democrats 15, Group of Left 10, Autonomists 6, Party of Reform 6, Socialists 12, Trades and Industry 11, Classified 10. The average age of the members is 35 years. When the elections in Siberia and Central Asia are completed the count will consist of 24 members.

## BLACKMAILERS TO BE PROSECUTED FEARLESSLY

KANSAS CITY, July 14.—C. W. Trickett, assistant attorney general, who recently closed the saloons at Kansas City, Kan. said today:

Proceedings will be filed against two members of the police department and probably against a higher city official for levying tribute on joint keepers by attempting to guarantee immunity from arrest and prosecution.

"I expect to have one hundred affidavits from the joint keepers who have been forced to pay these large sums of money to a certain official in the employ of the city."

## WILL GIVE LECTURE

BERKELEY, July 14.—Dean Moore, head of the summer school of the University of California, announced today that he will be an illustrated lecture given by Charles Derris, Associate professor of structural engineering in the state university. His subject will be "The Destructive Action of the San Francisco Earthquake." It is to be delivered Thursday, August 2, in Hearst hall.

## JERUSALEM CLUB DRIVERS GO ON STRIKE

MUNICH, July 14.—The tax that has been levied on the remarkable strike in Jerusalem. It was that of the cab drivers. The cab drivers have been levied on the remarkable strike in Jerusalem. It was that of the cab drivers. The cab drivers have been levied on the remarkable strike in Jerusalem. It was that of the cab drivers.

A table of these legal fares was issued to each driver and cab owner. They threw them in the gutter. They turned their animals out for a rest and left their cabs at home and all took a holiday. This lasted a week and then the authorities realized they were up against a strike that could not be broken. Travelers complained more than ever for the strikers refused to allow any one except the travelers themselves to carry the latter's baggage. So the authorities gave in and the cab drivers for the next year or two will add on to each fare the expenses of their week's holiday.

## ANTI-VACCINATIONISTS RABID, SAYS PROFESSOR

BERKELEY, July 14.—Charles Gilman Hyde, assistant professor of sanitary engineering at the university, summed up a lecture at the anti-vaccinationists yesterday in the course of one of his lectures before the class in sanitary science municipal and state sanitation. The ideas of the anti-vaccinationists are entirely wrong, said Professor Hyde yesterday. Vaccination has been tried and proved and here these people make a howl about the matter when they should know that vaccination according to the testimony of experts is a wonderfully good thing. They are more or less rabid in their ideas. The above words of Professor Hyde coming from such an eminent authority produced a profound sensation among the members of the class, but Hyde was talked about for the rest of the day.

## DOG IS ACTOR'S SOLE BEQUEST

English Player Commits Suicide,  
First Willing Canine to Friend

LONDON, July 14.—In need of money, Frank Goodacre, forty, an actor, left the Rialto hotel, Braintree, Devon, with the object of appealing to his friends. He never returned. A few days after his departure from the hotel he was found and was found on the banks of the River Taw. The discovery was due to the howling of the actor's dog, a young fox terrier, which was chained to a tree stump close at hand. With the coat was the following letter:

Dear Lizzie: When there is nothing left to hope there is nothing left to dread. Trouble after trouble I cannot bear any more. I have tried hard to avoid this terrible thing but cannot. I hope I may be forgiven. It is a bit hard but it is the only way out of what has been for years a cruel life.

FRANK GOODACRE

In the pockets of the coat were other notes and photographs of the actor and a young woman. One note referred to the dog.

Whoever finds this be kind to my dog, Badella. I am sure she is sent to Mrs. Tait, Milnburgh, Loughborough—a poor but pretty legacy. It is a last wish. I had a mind to take her with me but I didn't have the heart to hurt the poor soul. She is my only pet. My life is over and here she is, my only just being.

The actor had drowned himself and at the inquest yesterday a verdict of suicide during temporary insanity was returned.

## BRIEF NOTES OF NEWARK FOLK

NEWARK, July 14.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Snow and children have returned from a most enjoyable camping trip. Arthur H. Dole is elected secretary of the board of high school trustees.

Mrs. James H. Dole, with her niece, Miss Elsie Hiley, visited San Francisco and Oak and for a few days in the week.

Mrs. Thomas Kirby took a trip to Oakland this week.

Mrs. H. H. Sinborn and Mrs. J. Costa drove to San Jose on Thursday last.

Mrs. Fred Meyer, 49, will not act as a comedian on his piano at the entertainment given 1st day night.

Mrs. Sanford Bell of Centerville spent Wednesday at the family home in Newark.

The Misses Irving and Clancy, both of Oakland, are guests of Mrs. Fred Burt and will remain here until next week.

Mrs. Cebhardt of Santa Paula is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Terrill.

Mrs. F. L. Graham is spending a few days in San Francisco and Berkeley. Mrs. John Dugan Jr. and Miss Hazel Dugan visited friends in San Francisco for a few days but have now returned. Mrs. John Dugan Sr. is still in the hospital for a long time, probably undischarged and requiring constant attendance.

Mrs. Fred Burt and Mrs. Walter Robb attended the picnic given by the Country club of which they are members and enjoyed the society of friends a delicious lunch and a day of intense heat. Rules Canyon is a pleasant spot but is not famed for its coolness.

Mrs. Louis Christensen, who has long been ill, is now able to be up and has been taken one or two rides by Dr. Emerson, her physician in his automobile.

Peter Palse is making additions to his house and a pleasant veranda on one side and front of his cottage adds to its attractions. Mr. Palse has in the face of many difficulties succeeded in having a fine vegetable garden—something which is rarely seen in this vicinity.

Miss Clare of Oakland is visiting at the home of her relative, Mrs. Richard Gibbons.

Miss Hazel McCrimmon is enjoying a holiday with friends in Benicia and vicinity.

## ALDERMEN INDICTED FOR ASKING BRIBES

NEW YORK, July 14.—Alderman Alfred Rado of New Rochelle, who together with three other aldermen of that city was indicted yesterday for bribery, was arrested here today. It is alleged that the aldermen demanded \$1000 to \$3000 for granting a franchise to a telephone company.

## CAR FATALLY INJURES CHILD

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Gladys Pasella, a little girl 4 years of age, was run over and killed at the corner of Geary and Market streets last night by an Ocean View car. The car was owned by San Jose and San Francisco.

The child was found in an unconscious condition by the track. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital where she died in a few hours. Death resulted from a fractured skull. How the accident occurred is not known.

# IS YOUR HOME FURNISHED COMPLETE?

IF YOU WANT TO FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE OR TO ADD TO ANY PART OF IT, WE ARE AT THE FRONT WITH THE BEST AND NEWEST AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES. NO MATTER HOW LARGE OR HOW SMALL YOUR PURCHASE, YOU ARE SHOWN EVERY COURTESY AND ALWAYS QUOTED THE LOWEST PRICES.

## Rugs

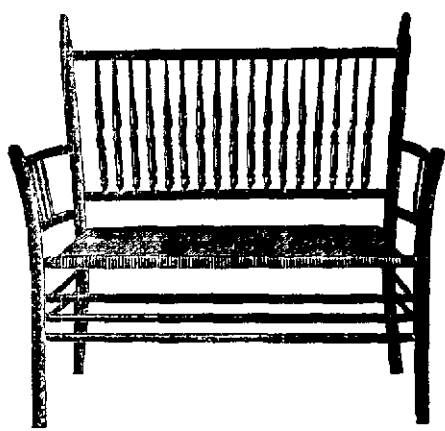
The popular floor coverings are to be found here in a pleasing variety of patterns, at prices to suit all purses.



## It's Easy

To select from scores of new patterns, open and combination bookcases. One like picture in solid oak, French plate mirror at back, adjustable shelves, writing desk with large compartment underneath at—

**\$22.00**

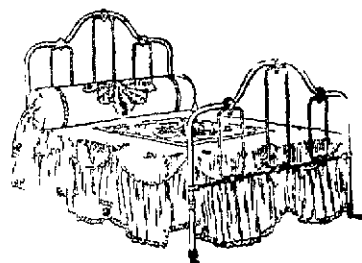


THE PORCH and LAWN can be made one of the most pleasant places about the home with a few of our comfortable chairs, rockers and settees, and at such comfortable prices.

## Settee

like above, made of Malacca with woven cane seat at—

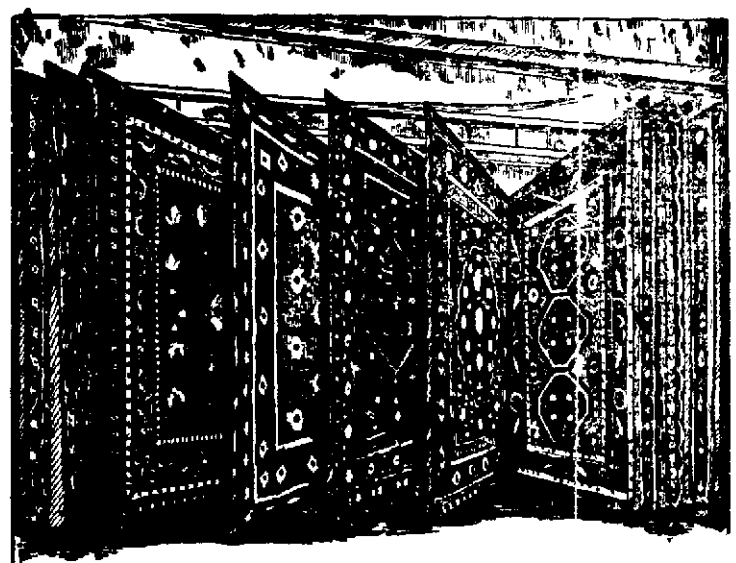
**\$13.50**



## Good Substantial Beds

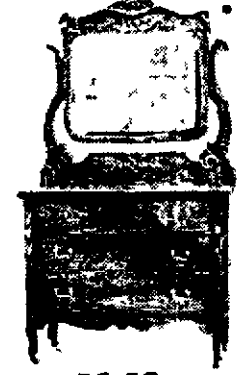
from \$295 up to the most elaborate brass bed. New in style and prices more reasonable than ever. Full and three-quarter sizes. One like picture above finished cream or green, rigid and substantial for

**\$8.50**



## SPECIAL

All Week  
If They Last



## If You Need

a DRESSER don't fail to see this rich grained dresser, made of hard wood, finished a pretty golden, extra well made. Top measures 21x42 inches. French plate mirror measures 22x28 inches. This is one of the best dressers ever offered at our regular price—\$27.00—but this week, if they last, special—

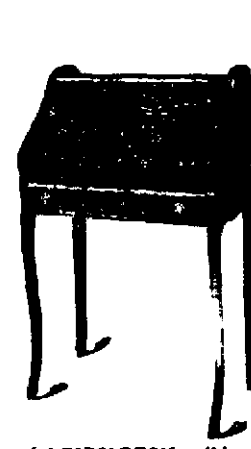
**\$16.50**

## Stylish Curtains

In Arabian, ecoru and white nets. The variety of new and up to date patterns and a range of prices that make shopping a pleasure. An elegant line from

**\$3.25**

per pair up. Others from 75 cts a pair up.



LADIES' DESK, solid oak, weathered or golden, uniquely designed,



LADIES' DESK like picture, quarter sawed, golden oak with mirror in back. Elegant

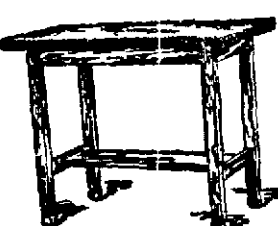
**\$17.50**

**\$8.50**

**\$14.00**

Gas Ranges just like picture with four burner combination oven and broiler for \$17.50. Gas plates two burners—

**\$2.50 and up.**



## Beautiful Library Tables

at close prices. A lot of new styles in mahogany, weathered and golden oak. One like above in quarter sawed oak, finished weathered, top measures 21x38 ins., covered with Spanish leather, massive and a very desirable style—

**\$22.50**



Broadway,  
Next to Postoffice.

# NOTE PAPER

Quantities of high grade varieties of correspondence paper and envelopes have arrived with shipments from the best mills. Menu Cards, Table Cards, Playing Cards, Tissues, Kid Finished Engraved Visiting Cards.

Menu Cards colored prints 25c per doz  
Menu Cards exquisitely hand colored \$4.50 per doz  
Playing Cards 10c to 75c per package  
Books—latest from Eastern publishers 20 per cent off  
Paper 24 sheet stationery and envelopes 15c to 75c

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AT HOME CARDS  
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

# Smith Bros.

STANDARD STATIONERS

Thirteenth Street, Near Broadway, Oakland

## VATICAN NOT IN DANGER

Reports That Historic Home of  
Popes May Fall are Exaggerated.

ROME, July 14.—Rumors that the Vatican palace is in danger of collapsing are an exaggeration. The building is old and parts of it have often been altered. Some of the walls have been weakened but repairs are always in progress under the direction of specially selected mechanics.

The pope has not changed his apartment and the covered passage between the Vatican and the castle of San Angelo has the same stability as when built.

## SENATOR PLATT IS 73 YEARS OLD

NEW YORK, July 14.—Senator Platt will celebrate his seventy-third birthday at the Oriental hotel, Manhattan Beach tomorrow. He has invited a number of his friends to dine with him. Many Republicans are expected to make a pilgrimage to the beach to congratulate the senator.

MESSANGER BOYS.  
Two messenger boys are wanted in the editorial rooms of THE TRIBUNE.

## HOME OF GOOD CLOTHING

FOR CRITICAL AND CORRECT DRESSERS.  
CORRECT IN STYLE, CORRECT IN MAKE  
CORRECT IN TEXTURE, CORRECT IN PRICE.

From \$10.00 to \$35.00

IT PAYS TO BE UNDER ONE OF OUR

**\$1.95 Hats**

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE  
**Clinton Hat \$3.00**

## Shirt Special

GOLF SHIRTS, NEW PATTERNS, COAT STYLE; CUFFS ATTACHED OR DETACHED, AT

**\$1.00**

## Underwear

JUST RECEIVED ADVANCE INVOICE OF UNION SUITS, THE KIND THAT FIT

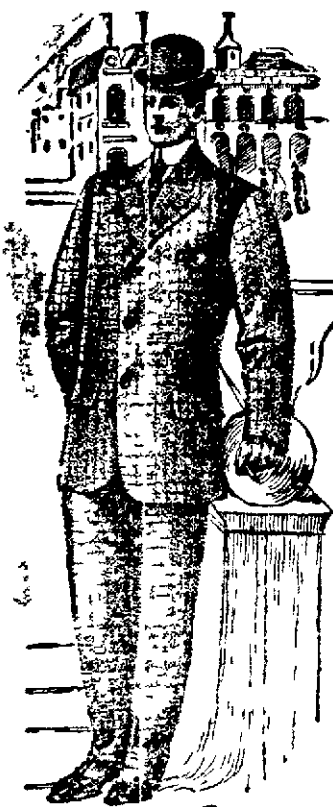
At **\$1.25 and Up**

AGENTS FOR THE RAMIE HEALTH UNDERWEAR.

## Mesmer-Smith Co.

1118 & 1126 Washington St., Oakland

"Home of Good Clothing"





# State, County and City Politics

By JOSEPH E. BAKER

Now that the cat is out of the way, the mice can sport and play. The emphatic refusal of J. R. Talcott, who has held the office for twelve years, to run again has brought out a multitude of candidates for his job, or rather a multitude of men whose friends think they would make ideal Supervisors.

In Alameda there are William Hammond Jr., who is also spoken of as a good man for the Assembly, and Ralph Hamlin, both excellent men standing well with the organization. In Brooklyn Township William Bridge, John A. Sanborn, P. C. Frederickson, and E. H. Marwedel are warmly advocated. All rank well in the community. Eden Township has three suggested candidates in Henry Gansberger, P. H. Hoare, and Amzie Carey. If Hoare desires the nomination he will be strongly backed by Hoery Meek and the Stone brothers. Gansberger is personally popular throughout Eden Township.

Harry L. Boyle, in the employ of the Oakland Traction Company as inspector and a member of the board of trustees of the Lackwood School District, announced his candidacy yesterday.

Boyle, who is at present a resident of Fitchburg, on the road to San Leandro, formerly resided in Alameda, where he is well known. It will be seen that there is no

lack of material, most of it good, to choose from, but political geography is cutting quite a figure in the contest. Talcott, who lives in Brooklyn Township, could have the nomination on a platter if he would take it, and the fight against him at the polls would be perfunctory. Brooklyn and Eden townships are merited in saying Alameda has enough without asking for a Supervisor, but there they split.

Eden says Brooklyn has had the Supervisor for twelve years and ought to be satisfied, but Brooklyn says Eden should be contented with having the Public Administrator. The situation, therefore, is promising for a lively free-for-all contest.

## IN BERKELEY.

In Berkeley there is also a general scrimmage for the Assembly nomination in the fifty-second district, formerly represented by Judge Waste. As the State University is situated in this district, there is a stalwart sentiment in favor of having it represented by an alumnus. Among the prominently mentioned is H. H. Macdonald, local correspondent of the Associated Press and a University boy. A. W. Atherton, editor of a weekly paper and a former leader in labor politics; John M. Eschelman, deputy labor commissioner; A. Eugene Shaw, university graduate, Elk and Na-

tive Son; Frank M. Wilson, vice-president of the First National Bank and a large property owner; and Henry W. Taylor, lumber merchant.

Others mentioned are Welton J. Phillips, the attorney; H. C. Bagot of South Berkeley; P. R. Boone, exalted ruler of the Elks; Charles B. Mills, the real estate man; George Hughes, formerly a member of the Legislature from Placer county; Thomas Down, a former Town Trustee, and Walter M. Heywood, a former Assemblyman from this district.

Thomas Rickard is doing all he can for Shaw, while Eschelman is making an active canvass on his own behalf. Shaw seems to have rather the better of the fight at present.

## SIXTEENTH SENATORIAL.

There has been a revival of talk about the nomination in the Sixteenth Senatorial District since Councilman Burns came out yesterday with a long war talk for Councilman Baccus. Burns would fight it out to a finish in the primaries for the Republican nomination, but the wise ones noted that Frank Leavitt left last night for a fishing trip on the upper Sacramento apparently in a perfectly contented frame of mind. Just before he started he told particular friends that he was absolutely satisfied with the situation. The an-

nouncement of Burns that Baccus would not take an independent nomination is regarded as significant.

It is not believed that Phil Walsh will make a fight in the primaries for the Senatorial nomination, but will run again for the Assembly. It can also be stated that Walsh has not been abandoned by his political friends, but still has powerful influences at his back. A community of interests brought about a combination which renders it practically impossible for him to dislodge Leavitt, but Phil Walsh is by no means a "dead one."

## SUPERIOR JUDGES.

The inferior judicial nominations are all settled in favor of the incumbents. Township Justice James G. Quinn, known from the West Berkeley line to Lake Merritt as Chief Justice of the Watts Tract, is regarded as invincible, and Justice William R. Geary, a jurist of renown, famed as the Lord Chancellor of the Seventh Ward, has no one to dispute his right and title to the bench. Billy Hennessey declares that he has safely landed City Justice Mortimer Smith for another term, so that Oakland's Old Bailey Session will continue to be marked by the display of wit, wisdom, learning, and justice which has distinguished them in the past. Justice George

Samuels was born lucky, but not rich, and has a faculty of getting there with both feet. Besides, like his fellow Justices of the Peace, he has made an excellent record.

## LITTLE NEW IN STATE POLITICS.

Little of interest has developed during the last week in State politics save that Truman Reeves of San Bernardino, who backed out of the State Treasurer fight and then butted in again, has again backed out to give Judge Oster a chance for a nomination for one of the long terms on the Supreme Bench. Los Angeles also has a candidate, and Justices Henshaw and Lorrigan are candidates to succeed themselves. Then there are Judge Burnett of Sonoma and Judge Melvin of Alameda looking after the same job.

There will be only two vacancies to fill. It seems to be taken for granted that Max C. Sloss, appointed to fill a vacancy, will be permitted to succeed himself without a struggle. At least no one has announced himself as a candidate against him.

John J. Curry, who ran against A. J. Johnstone years ago, is again a candidate for State Printer. He has so announced himself in a circular letter to the newspapers. Shannon has two or three other opponents, but none of them has manifested much

strength as yet. Curry, like Shannon, hails from San Francisco, and it is an open secret that Abe Ruef will control the delegation from that city. So the succession to the State Printing Office might as well be referred to Mr. Ruef at once.

Victor Woods wants to be Surveyor General again after announcing with great solemnity that he would not be a candidate. He has got jammed between Warren Porter's fightlet for Governor and two or three other local ambitions, and in consequence his chances are rather small.

It seems to be conceded that Secretary of State Curry, Controller Colgan and Attorney General Webb will be renominated without serious opposition. No one has appeared as a candidate against Lieutenant Governor Al-

den Anderson, who is credited with a desire to succeed himself, but no one can tell whether he will be slated or not. His geographical position is a handicap.

Warren Porter has been South looking at the orange groves and hearing from Walter Parker and Corney Pendleton what the wild waves are saying. He came home saying he was pleased over the outlook.

Now Congressman Gillett has gone down to take a personal survey of the situation and get the inside dope from Walter Par-

ker and Corney Pendleton. He will probably come back pleased also.

Congressman Hayes is leaving all such detail to his friend, Abraham Ruef, for whose political judgment he has great respect.

Porter Ashe has found a Democratic candidate for Governor in Tom Toland of Ventura. Toland made a fluke some years ago and was elected to the State Board of Equalization in a district overwhelmingly Republican. At the next election, however, he fell up against the normal Republican majority and has been in the down and out class ever since. But what are the Democrats going to do? Neither Phelan, Seymour, nor Bell will have the nomination, and Geary can't afford to run with the Examiner against him.

And the Democrats can go further than Toland and fare worse. He is an honest man and a good campaigner, and will make a considerable rattle among the dry bones.

W. B. Mathews, city attorney of Los Angeles, has entered the lists against Congressman James McLachlan for the nomination in the Seventh district. Mathews has the support of General Harrison Gray Otis, editor of the Times, who has long cherished a deep seated political grudge against McLachlan.



## A RECORD SALE

"LESS THAN HALF"

IMMENSE INVOICE OF GOODS CONSIGNED TO A SAN FRANCISCO HOUSE, WHICH HAS BEEN UNABLE TO MAKE INSURANCE ADJUSTMENT, SECURED BY OUR EASTERN BUYER, THAT WILL BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN HALF ACTUAL VALUE.

**SILK SUITS**—Seasonable and stylish, the product of leading style manufacturers. Regular \$45, \$40, \$35, and \$30 Suits. Special **\$12.50**

**SHIRT WAISTS**—Lace Silk Waists in white, blue, pink and tan colors; stylish and well made. Special **\$1.75**

**1/2 OFF ON MILLINERY**—This department reflects the creative genius of master milliners and embraces everything in the accepted patterns at one-third off usual price.

**Eastern Outfitting Co.** Pioneer Credit House  
532-34-36 Thirteenth St., Cor. Clay



## UNCONSCIOUS IN CITY PARK

Aged Refugee, Penniless and Homeless, Apparently Hurt by Fall.

Painfully injured and without money, home or friends, John Brown, an aged refugee from San Francisco, was found this evening lying unconscious in the city hall park, and as he had no place to go, nor any one to care for him, he was removed to the receiving hospital, where he will be taken care of until he can be taken to the county infirmary.

Brown, who is apparently penniless, has been spending most of his time for the last few days in the park. Yesterday in crossing the street near the city hall he slipped and fell, striking his head heavily on the hard surface of the cement sidewalk. He was apparently little injured and soon recovered. He appeared to be suffering great pain from the effects of the fall, and at times appeared dazed.

Shortly after 4 o'clock he suddenly fell unconscious in the park, and it was at first believed that he had been stricken with heart failure. An examination proved, however, that he was still alive, and the police were notified.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by this county clerk:

Louis A. Monier, Berkeley	37
Bertie Gail, Berkeley	38
Low B. Clark, Fairbanks	39
Merietta Stuart, Oakland	40
Louis E. Tschierschky, Stockton	41
Lena Brendt, Stockton	42
John E. Reberd Jr., San Francisco	43
Hattie E. Cross, Oakland	44
Samuel J. Santo, San Leandro	45
Annie Souza, San Leandro	46
William C. Holmken, Alameda	47
Anna C. Nylander, Alameda	48
Louis Johnson, Berkeley	49
Annie L. Nelson, Oakland	50
Walter E. Hopwood, San Francisco	51
Louise Britton, Lemoore	52
James G. Cullom, Berkeley	53
Melitta E. Henkenius, Alameda	54
Joseph W. Rose, Hayward	55
Julia Vargas, Hayward	56
Albert G. Cases, Oakland	57
Agnes Pealy, Oakland	58
Urie Lilly, Sacramento	59
Lillian Higgins, Sacramento	60
Orville Smith, Oakland	61
Ethel Hammit, Oakland	62
Frank Marshall, San Leandro	63
Mamie Devine, Oakland	64

## Photo Engraving

THE PHOTO ENGRAVING AND ART DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE

IS THE MOST COMPLETE AND EFFICIENTLY EQUIPPED IN THE STATE. ALL KINDS OF ZINC AND COPPER CUTS FOR ALL PRINTING PURPOSES.

**THE TRIBUNE**  
PHOTO ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT

8th and Franklin St.

PHONE OAKLAND 68  
Finest Work at Reasonable Prices.  
Prompt Delivery.

## Free Embroidery Lessons

and our Art School, where you can be taught to embroider and crochet—all fancy stitches taught—competent teachers; hours 10 to 12 daily at our art section.

**Saturday is Children's Day**  
--Bring Them.

## The Store for Gloves

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO  
OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE

# ABRAHAMSON'S

S. E. COR. THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON.  
FREE DELIVERY TO SAN FRANCISCO AND THE SURROUNDING TOWNS.

## The Veiling Store

**Sole Agents for**  
Royal Worcester and  
Bon Ton Corsets.  
Perrin's and Fown's  
Make Gloves.  
Ladies' Home Journal  
Patterns.

# Sweeping Price Cutting AT OUR Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

## Great Sacrifices in White Suits and Skirts

White Linen Shirt Waist Suits, made neat and nobby. Regular \$8.50 value. Sale price **5.95**

One lot White Pique and Duck Skirts, slightly sold by water, bought to sell for \$2.50. Sale price **.95c**

50 Suits all up to date fashion in Eton and Jacket effect; all the latest mixtures; and checks from our regular stock that sold for \$25.00 and \$30.00. During sale **14.95**

Novelty and Embroidered Suits—the swiftest things shown this season. Some are exclusive costumes — during sale will be sold at **1-4 off marked prices**

A sacrifice—colored Silk Suits; the season's make; of the best silks; during Clearance Sale will sell at one-half off former prices.  
\$30.00 Suit at \$15.00—\$15.00 at \$7.50 and so on.

Cream, White, Brown, Reseda, Green and Black Alpaca Shirt Waist Suits; some trimmed with stitching, others with embroidered French knots; very nobby and neat. Values to \$12.00. Sale price **5.95**

Children's Coats—chevrot, trimmed with buttons and stitching—a neat coat for the little ones; usually sold for \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sale price **1.95**

Covert Coats; lined throughout with silk and satin; values to \$10.00. To clean up this lot we are going to sell them during sale for **2.50**

## WAISTS

Peter Pan Waists; made of fine Oxfords in white; white and black striped; regularly sold for \$2.25 and \$2.50. Sale price **1.75**

Percale, Madras and White Lawn Waists, in twenty different styles; vals to \$1.50. Sale price **.98c**

## UNDERSKIRTS

Silk Underskirts, flounce edged with ruching; extra dust ruff; the best grade of silk, cut good and wide. Sale price **5.50**

## SALE OF BELTS

For this Clearance Sale we will give the greatest values ever offered from any belt department.

Lot No. 1—Broken sizes in washable Belts; Leather and Silk Belts worth to 40c each. Special—each **12c**

Lot No. 2—100 dozen fine quality Leather Princess Belts, with novelty clasps, in all colors; worth to 65c. Special—each **24c**

Lot No. 3—Newest Leather and Silk Belts, all colors; worth to \$1.00 each. Special, ea **.36c**

## ALLOVERS

500 yds of Baby Irish, 18 inch All-over Lace, in new dainty floral designs, suitable for dresses and waist trimmings; trimming, yoking and for making allover lace waists.

For Allovers worth \$2.50 **1.48**

For Allovers worth \$2.00 **1.12**

## LACES

Sale of Pt. de Paris and Normandy Valenciennes Laces.

8500 yards of this splendid wash lace, with insertion to match, from 1 1/4 to 6 inches wide. Beautiful patterns in floral, conventional and spray effects. Suitable for Children's Dresses, sleeve and dress trimmings, kimono, underwear, etc., etc. Worth up to 25c yard. Special Clearance Price—yard **.9c**

## DRAPERY

10 pees Bungalow Drapery, cream ground, with Oriental figuring. One yard wide. Sale price—yard **10c**

50 pair Arabian Net Curtains in two designs; insertion with plain hem; or insertion and edge three yards long. Sale price—pair **1.65**

100 pair Gray, 10-4 Cotton Blankets. Our regular 75c. Blanket Sale price—pair **61c**

## ANNOUNCEMENT

WE WISH TO APOLOGIZE TO OUR PATRONS FOR ANY INATTENTION SHOWN TO THEM SATURDAY. THE CROWDS THAT THRONGED THIS STORE WERE SO GREAT AT TIMES THAT OUR SALES FORCE WAS PRACTICALLY SWAMPED. BUT ADDITIONAL HELP TOMORROW WILL ENABLE US TO GIVE YOU BETTER SERVICE.

## SILKS

We say—When you get a good thing like this offered—don't miss it. Opportunities to secure from such an immense assortment of desirable Silks, values such as these do not often occur. We have about 3000 of this season's choicest goods in plain and fancy, black and colored silk in values up to \$12.50 yard. Among them Black Guano, Taffeta, 75c quality, fancy stripes, checks and print warps. 27 inch Jacquard Dressings, in pastel colors; also a nice line of Crepe de Chine, the quality. Every piece in the entire collection **50c**

## DRESS GOODS

\$1.00 to \$1.25 a yard for all Wool Dress Goods in widths of 44 to 54 ins; is considered very reasonable.

We have made a collection of some of the best numbers to go on sale Monday morning at a price. Among them you will find:

48 inch Gray and Black Flannel, all wool; \$1.00 value.

44 inch Hair Stripe Wool Taffeta; pastel shades; \$1.25 quality.

54 inch broken Check Suiting, \$1.00 quality.

Fine Mohair Sicilians and Billantines in Black, Cream and colors.

Also fancy patterns. None better at \$1.00 yard.

Fancy Vests and Pajamas, \$1.25 values.

The Wool Crepe De Chines \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities.

The entire lot contains about 3800 yards—to go on sale Monday morning at—yard **.75c**

## ART SECTION

Just received 120 pretty Embroidered Dollies and Center Pieces—the kind you have been looking for. They come in California, poppies—violets, strawberry and willows. Regular \$1.50 value. Sale price **.98c**

New line of fine embroidered Linens for hat crowns and centers; in the latest designs. Sale price **2.00**

## BAZAR

Big assortment of Trunks, Suit Cases and Valises at exceptionally low prices.

One quarter off on all decorated China; beautiful plates and vases. All agents and linens at reduced prices.

## MILLINERY

At \$5.00—This Hat was expressly made and reserved for this sale. They are all exclusive models and could easily sell for \$7.50. (Monday) sale price **5.00**

Trimmed, Untrimmed and Walking Hats at reduced prices.

## RIBBONS

Liberty Satin Taffeta, 3 1/2 inches wide; extra fine quality; in all colors. Special—yard **14c**

Liberty Satin Taffeta, 4 1/2 inches wide, in colors, white, cream, blue, pink, scarlet, cardinal, brown, navy, lavender, Nile, dark green, mauve, purple, black. Special—yard **.17c**

Columbia Satin Ribbon, extra fine quality:

No 7 **.60** yard

No 9 **.70** yard

No 12 **.80** yard

No 15 **.90** yard

## CORSETS

The "Rosedale" Corset, sizes 23 to 26; in black only, our regular 50c seller. Sale price **.25c** each.

One lot Royal Worcester Corsets in all sizes—the kind that sold for \$2.50. Sale price **1.75**

**ALL CORSETS FITTED AND ALTERED FREE**

## HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Ladies' (Vega) Silk Vests; long sleeves; high neck, silk front. These vests are pure silk and part lace, guaranteed to wear; sleeves have hand knit cuffs, so they do not stretch; colors, Black, Pink, Blue, Cream. All sold for \$1.50 each. Clearance Sale price—each **1.18**

One Lot of Ladies' Silk Hose in Black only; slightly imperfect; made by the best German manufacturer; hand welt seams; damaged in transit. Worth \$1.50 a pair. Clearance sale price—pair **.48c**

**10 per cent off on Ladies' and Misses' Bathing Suits**

## \$1, \$1.25 Men's Shirts for 64c

We should get \$1.00 and \$1.25 for these shirts but being desirous of attracting attention to our Men's Furnishing Section we pass them over for what they cost us—64c. The man who pays \$1.25 for his shirts will see the advantage by getting two shirts for what he is accustomed to paying for one—all the latest patterns; mostly dark grounds; detached cuffs, plain or plaited bosoms; faultless in cut and finely finished; sizes 14 to 17. Sale price **64c**

15 per cent off on all our fine Men's Undergarments—linen mesh and silk cluster.

## SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

## HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' fine quality Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; 4 and 1/2 inch hems. Regular \$1.50 dozen. Sale price—dozen **1.19**

Ladies' plain Linen Unlaundered Handkerchiefs; 4 1/2 inch values. Sale price—each **5c**

Ladies' fine quality Cambric Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Sale price, 5c ea—doz **45c**

Ladies' Embroidered and Lace Edge Handkerchiefs. Reg. 10c value. Sale price, ea **5c**

Children's Colored Border Handkerchiefs; regular 5c ea. Sale price **3 for 10c**

Fancy Flowered Handkerchiefs; suitable for Kimonoes, Aprons and Cushion Tops; Regular 10c each. Sale price—each **7c**

## TAFT KEEPS FUTURE DARK

Won't Allow Possible Visit to Philippines to Affect Political Career.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—In answer to a direct question as to whether or not he intended to visit the Philippines islands next spring and if so whether that decision might be taken as an indication that he intended to decline the offer of a place on the supreme court bench, Secretary Taft today said that he had received an invitation from the Philippines to be present at the opening of the first native assembly next June.

So far he had not come to any decision, but it might be stated that whether he accepted the invitation or not that decision would have no effect whatever upon his political or judicial future. In other words, he might, as a justice visit the islands quite as well as while he occupied the office of secretary of war.

## DOGS TO MATCH MILADY'S GOWN

PARIS, July 14.—One of the latest and most expensive fads of chic mondaines is that a change of dog must be made with a change of costume. When a fashionable Parisienne in a severe tailor-made suit takes her morning walk in the Bois de Bou-

logne, she is attended by a fox terrier or a dignified bloodhound. In the afternoon she steps into an automobile in a befrilled creation—a mass of chiffon lace—holding at her side a tiny poodle, whose fuzzy coat matches her fur-bellows.

But as each dog must equal in points of perfection his lady's toilet, the fad bids fair to find devotees only among the fabulously rich.

Canine fashions, independent of the mistress's costumes, are undergoing changes. The short jacket hitherto popular is now giving way to a long coat, which protects the chest, and is more suitable to automobile tours. When dogs are motoring they wear hoods, provided with goggles.

In complicated afternoon attire, the French bull pups and the lordly Great Danes, would scarcely be recognized by their simpler forefathers, to whom the vagaries of the Parisian costume were unknown. In a well-fitting cloak, whose tail harmonizes with his mistress's gown, and with costly gold bracelets on his forepaws, the pet of some society woman trots along the Champs Elysees, his embroidered handkerchief in a jewelled purse attached to the leash.

But all dogs have not been turned into toys by the novelty seeking mandarines, for the canine society at Nancy is making efforts to introduce them into the police system. They already have done good service for the authorities in Germany and Belgium, but never have held any official post in France, except the diving dogs connected with the Paris fire brigades.

## FOOLED MANY GUILILESS GIRLS

Bunco Man Had Numerous Victims, But Was Caught at Last.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Police Captain Hussey has been putting in his spare time for the past three months reading the small type in the advertisement columns of the newspapers. Sunday he read a personal in which the writer sought a young woman with \$1000 who wanted to invest her cash to good advantage, and who also wanted a good husband.

A similarly worded advertisement had caught the eye of Kate Kelley of Portland, Maine, last May, and she answered it. She received a reply, took a train for New York and went to the Grand Central station carrying two flowers in her right hand. She was met by a good-looking man, who said he was Ernest Paul of Wilkinsburg, Pa. After a few interviews she gave him, she alleges, \$1000 to invest in the hotel business, and he departed, promising to return soon to marry her. A week later she got a letter saying the hotel had burned down. That was the last she heard of her \$1000, and she told her story to Captain Hussey.

## APPEARS AGAIN.

When the advertisement appeared again Sunday the captain and his detectives wrote a letter of mixed German and English, signing it Marie Rodle, and submitting a cash marriage proposition. An answer was received from Wilkinsburg asking Marie to meet "E. Paul" at the Grand Central station last night.

The captain impressed a young woman into the service. She met Mr. Paul and at a prearranged signal he was arrested.

He gave his name as Ernest Paul. In his possession was found a bankbook in the name of Paul Settelkau & Company, with a deposit of \$5000 with the Central National Bank of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and another in the same bank in the name of E. Paul. He had a check, dated in April, for \$1000, drawn on the Nassau National Bank Trust Company of No. 356 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and also a book on a savings bank at Great Barrington, Mass.

## URGES LIME DUST FOR TUBERCULOSIS

PARIS, July 14.—Tuberculosis and its cure are the all-engrossing topics of conversation in medical circles here at present. At every meeting of the Academy of Medicine somebody propounds a new theory for the extermination of the scourge.

In the last meeting of the academy

Dr. Brouillard held forth on the benefit to be derived by consumptives from living in an atmosphere charged with lime dust. He quoted a report by Dr. Boardenave who says that within the thirty years that he has practiced he has not seen a single case of tuberculosis among the workmen at the mines, and that persons affected with tuberculosis are soon cured after they live some time in the lime dust.

## PLUMBERS' TRUST SUED FOR \$250,000

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Sui for \$250,000 damages was filed here today by the City of St. Louis. Plumbing company against the "Grange" company, the L. M. Plumber Manufacturing company, and the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing company. The petition alleges that the three firms sold are in a trust and that they refused to sell plumbers' supplies to the Coyne firm because it was not in the master plumbers' association.

Piedmont Baths. First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Best service on the coast. Experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to

## MAY ERECT HIS OWN PRISON

Chicago Banker Intends to Live in One if He Has to Build It.

CHICAGO, July 14.—L. A. Gourdain, who was released from the Cook county jail yesterday on bonds of \$10,000, presented a short time later the unique spectacle of a man trying to break into the penitentiary. Just after he was given his liberty the former banker hurried on an electric car to Joliet and demanded of the chief deputy, that he be incarcerated immediately within the walls of the prison. The deputy denied the strange request, and Gourdain started back to Chicago with the avowed intention of instituting mandamus proceedings to compel the authorities to put him in prison at once, so that he might begin without delay serving the four and one-half year sentence for operating a lottery.

Gourdain later explained his aversion to the Cook county jail: "I propose to serve my sentence, every day of it," said he. "But I will not do it in the county jail. My objection is the noise and the close proximity of the street. At Joliet it is quiet and my rest is never disturbed with ribald songs and clanging bells. If I cannot serve my sentence in any other way, I shall build a penitentiary somewhere on the side of a hill, and live in a cell for four and one-half years."

## MUTE WITNESS OF A DESERT TRAGEDY

RAWLINS, Wyo., July 14.—Discovery has been made in a small draw near here of a deserted prairie schooner with two emaciated horses nearby. The wagon box is splintered with bullet holes and the inside of the wagon strained with blood. The wagon is of eastern make and the horses large and unbranded. The outfit is believed to have been the property of a family of emigrants and foul play is feared.

## DON'T WANT TO STAND TRIAL

Los Angeles Men, Accused of Land Frauds, Secure Habeas Corpus Writs.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Judge Ross, sitting in the United States Circuit Court today granted the Los Angeles defendants in the Oregon land fraud cases with writs of habeas corpus, with which they will be able for the present at least to successfully resist the efforts to remove them to Oregon to stand trial. The cases were set for argument Wednesday, July 25. The names of the defendants in whose favor writs were granted are Warren Gillette, R. V. Kerney, A. H. Hedgerly, David M. Goodwin, Will D. Gould, George L. Stearns and Lee R. Myers.

## FRESH FROM THE FACTORY. Wash Goods! Wash Goods!

New Stock just in, which embraces GINGHAMS, SEER-SUCKERS, PERCALES, etc., etc.

A very pretty line—which we are selling at our regular prices.

**10c and 12 1/2c per yard**

Also New Dress Goods, in Grays, 40 inches wide, at 50c per yard.

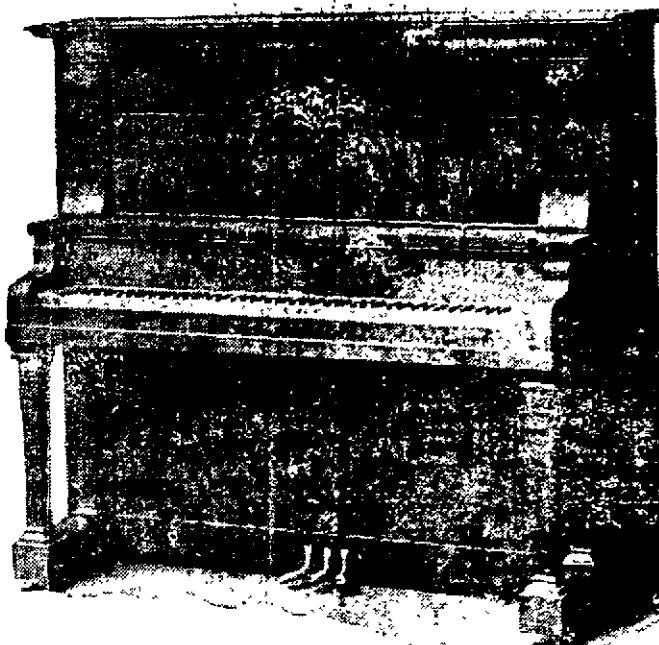
56-inch wide in Shadow Checks, at 75c per yard. A very handsome invoice.

Children's Extra Heavy Hose—at 12 1-2c per pair. Sheets, Pillow Cases ready for use; all sizes. Ladies' Dress Skirts and Underskirts, Undervear for adults and children.

**P. FLYNN**

THE RELIABLE DRY GOODS STORE,  
Bacon Block 469-471 12th St.

## A WORD OF ADVICE



When you purchase your piano you should think of the future, and if you are not in a position to buy the best, such as Knabe, Mason and Hamlin, Packard, Ludwig, or some other fine piano, before you make a temporary selection, you should ask yourself this question, "What strictly high grade piano does this house carry for which I would exchange in future when I am able to own the best?"

Following is a list of piano bargains, any one of which will give good satisfaction for a beginner to practice on, and any one of them as fine value as any house in the United States could give. And remember we will accept any one of them as part payment on a Knabe or any other new piano we carry, any time within two years. Call in and get acquainted with us and our line of goods.

1 Good Webber piano **\$185**  
1 Spencer piano **\$158**  
1 Kingsbury piano, second-hand **\$148**  
1 Marshall & Smith piano **\$127**  
1 University piano **\$135**  
1 Wing & Son piano **\$120**

**THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO.**

951 Broadway, Cor. 9th Tel. Oakland 2034 Knabe Piano Dealers



# STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION AND VALUE OF THE ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY

(A Corporation)

AND WHERE SAID ASSETS ARE SITUATED.

DATED JUNE 30, 1906.

## ASSETS

1—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is \$36,428,892.99

The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones Streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State. Said Promissory Notes are kept in the principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.

2—Bonds of the United States, the actual value of which is 233,040.00

The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones Streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State. Said Promissory Notes are kept in the principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.

3—Bonds of the United States, the actual value of which is 12,990,454.39

The condition of said Bonds is as follows: They belong to the Corporation and are kept and held by it in its own name and are there situated. They are Registered 4 per cent of 1907 (\$1,150,000.00) and 4 per cent of 1908 (\$4,820,000.00) United States Bonds, and are payable only to the order of said Corporation.

4—Miscellaneous Bonds, the actual value of which is 10,618,511.14

The condition of said Bonds is as follows: They belong to said Corporation and are kept and held by it in its own name and are there situated. They are:

Market Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds	\$1,226,000.00
Market Street Railway Company First Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent Bonds	433,000.00
Market Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds	150,000.00
Powell Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds	163,000.00
The Omnibus Cable Company 5 per cent Bonds	82,000.00
Presidio and Ferries Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds	24,000.00
Ferries and Cliff House Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds	6,000.00
Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds	145,000.00
Northern Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds	584,000.00
Northern Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds	24,000.00
San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds	390,000.00
Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California 5 per cent Bonds	665,000.00
San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company 5 per cent Bonds	111,000.00
West Shore Railroad Company of New York 4 per cent Bonds	500,000.00
Spring Valley Water Works First Mortgage 5 per cent Bonds	123,000.00
Spring Valley Water Works Second Mortgage 4 per cent Bonds	516,000.00
Spring Valley Water Works Third Mortgage 4 per cent Bonds	1,020,000.00
Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds	1,500,000.00
San Francisco Gas and Electric Company 4 1/2 per cent Bonds	405,000.00
City and County of San Francisco 3 1/2 per cent Bonds	2,100,000.00
City of Vallejo 5 per cent Bonds	82,000.00
City of San Luis Obispo 5 per cent Bonds	11,250.15

5—Interest on Miscellaneous Bonds accrued to July 1st, 1906. 280,755.10

(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$10,251.05) and in the County of Santa Clara (\$50,000.00), Alameda (\$44,712.34) and San Mateo (\$10,701.42) in this State the actual value of which is 268,174.62

(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its principal office, the actual value of which is 588,961.25

The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation and part of it is productive.

6—Cash in United States Gold and Silver Coin, belonging to said Corporation, and in its possession, and situated at its said Office, actual value 2,723,013.14

Total Assets \$63,217,563.73

## LIABILITIES

1—Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is \$52,671,701.35

The condition of said deposits is that they are payable only out of said Assets and are fully secured thereby.

2—Reserve Fund, Actual value 3,546,632.38

Total Liabilities \$56,218,333.73

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By JAMES R. KELLY, President.  
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By ROBERT J. TOBIN, Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

JAMES R. KELLY being duly sworn, says: That said JAMES R. KELLY is President of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of July, 1906.

In and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

ROBERT J. TOBIN being duly sworn, says: That said ROBERT J. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of July, 1906.

In and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

## Japanese Goods

PLENTY OF STOCK JUST COMING  
EVERY DAY

THE FUJI

(Leading Japanese Store in Oakland.)

963 Washington St.,

Oakland

Phone Oakland 4617

## THINKS HE WANTS ONE MORE

Williams, Minority Leader,  
Says President Will  
Run Again.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Before sailing today for London, where he goes as a delegate to the International Parliamentary Congress, Representative John Sharp Williams, minority leader in the house, gave it as his opinion that President Roosevelt would consent to run again. "I think," said Mr. Williams, "that the president is planning it so that he will be forced to make the race. The president rather reminds me of the old lady of Saragossa, who hung about asking when the gentlemen were going to begin kissing, as she wanted to be there."

The minority leader declared that "W. J. Bryan is the logical candidate of the Democratic party."

Mr. Williams did not say whether he intended to meet Mr. Bryan in Europe. He denied a report that he had refused to serve on the reception committee which will welcome Bryan in New York next month.

LOEB SAYS HE WON'T.  
OYSTER BAY, July 14.—When the interview of John Sharp Williams was shown to Mr. Loeb, secretary to the president, today, Mr. Loeb said to the president, "The president meant exactly what he said on the night of his election that he would not be a candidate again for the office. That statement is irrevocable."

## POLICE RETURN THANKS FOR AID

The members of the San Francisco police department, through Chief of Police J. E. Dinan, have expressed their thanks to the members of the Oakland police department for the generous donation of \$35.26 made by the Oakland policemen for the relief of their brethren in San Francisco who lost everything in the great fire.

The fund donated by the Oakland police officers was placed in the hands of Chief of Police Dinan by Chief of Police Wilson and Captain Wilson yesterday. Chief of Police Wilson received the following letter of thanks from Chief Dinan:

San Francisco, July 13, 1906.

Adelbert Wilson, Chief of Police, Oakland, Cal. Dear Sir: Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the magnificent sum of \$35.25 contributed by the Oakland police department for the relief of the members of the San Francisco police force who lost their worldly possessions through the recent catastrophe, and at the same time I wish to thank you, and through you, your men, for their generous and substantial remembrance of us in our hour of trouble and misfortune. I can assure you and your men that the San Francisco police department, individually and collectively, stands ready at any time to assist Oakland's need should the opportunity present but all hope that the same conditions may never exist whereby this favor may be returned.

The amount sent to me will be expended for the purposes for which it was intended.

Again thanking you, I remain, very respectfully,  
(Signed) "J. E. Dinan, Chief of Police."

## ACCUSE LADS OF STEALING DISHES

Four small boys fell into the hands of the police yesterday, accused of having stolen a large quantity of dishes from the warehouse of the Goodman Pottery Company, of Thirty-second street, between Union and Peralta streets.

The youngsters, the oldest of whom is twelve years of age, are said to have found a broken window in the warehouse, and one of them, Arthur Hansen, 8 years of age, climbed through the window and took a lot of dishes, dividing them among his companions. The theft was discovered by the manager of the warehouse, who reported the case to the police.

Detective George Kyles located the youths and placed them under arrest. They were brought to the City Prison, and after being severely lectured by Captain of Police Peterson, were released and ordered to return their plunder to the rightful owner.

The boys are Arthur Hansen, who lives with his parents at 2084 Union street; James McIntyre, 11 years of age, whose home is at 2032 San Pablo avenue; Ralph Wells, 12 years old, residing at 115 Hollis street; and Raymond Kimble, aged 10 years, who lives at 1169 Thirty-second street.

## DEMAND RENT AND ALSO PREMISES

Suit has been filed by Frank Emmertford against J. E. Grant and the Hygienic Health Food company for the recovery of \$1200 for rent alleged to be due and for restitution of the premises at 661 Harrison street, occupied by the defendant.

The defendants, according to the complaint, were served with a notice on March 15, last, to the effect that their rent would from that date be \$100 per month in advance instead of \$30, formerly charged. In the month of May the defendants were notified that their rent would be \$500 a month. This made \$1000 rent for the months of June and July, as the rent was to be paid in advance, and \$200 more for two months back.

The complaint recites that none of the sums have been paid and the suit is the result.

A similar suit was filed today by W. H. Welby against G. J. King for the recovery of \$20 back rent and restitution of the premises at 106 Telegraph avenue. The complaint recites that the defendant has refused to pay an increase of rent from \$20 to \$200 per month.

Bowel Complaints in Children.  
During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels which should receive careful attention as soon as the first unnatural looseness of the bowels appears. The best medicine in use for bowel complaints is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as it promptly controls any unnatural looseness of the bowels, whether it be in a child or an adult. It is sold by Osgood Bros., corner Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

## ABANDON GIRL WHO MURDERED

Family of Esther Mitchell,  
Who Shot Brother,  
Will Not Aid Her.

SEATTLE, July 14.—Esther Mitchell's family will do nothing to defend her in her trial for murdering her brother George. They do not even care to see her. It is expected that she will be defended by counsel appointed by the court. An information charging father and Mrs. Mitchell with murder in the first degree will be filed Monday morning, but the case will not be tried before October. George Mitchell's brothers are endeavoring to raise money to take his body to Newburgh, Ore., where his mother is buried.

## WILL DEVELOP NEVADA MINES

OAKLAND ORGANIZATION WILL  
TAKE OVER LARGE MINING  
INTERESTS.

A new corporation just organized by a coterie of Oakland business men will prove an important factor in financial circles and mean much to the mining interests of California and Nevada. This company is the Nevada Counties Brokerage Company, capital \$100,000, and its intention is to finance and develop some of the largest and richest mines in this State and Nevada. For some little time the men behind this enterprise have been quietly acquiring and getting into line several big mining properties and they now have some of the best known properties in Nevada, particularly in Manhattan and Round Mountain.

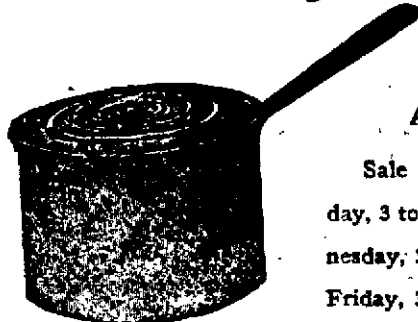
The gentlemen most heavily interested in the company are Hector M. Bowen, a leading member of the Stock Exchange and lately connected with Southern California banking interests; E. H. Kramer, a prominent stock and bond broker of Oakland and San Francisco; and Fred Macpherson, whose successful efforts in advancing some of the biggest mines in Nevada are too well known for comment. The high standing in financial circles of Messrs. Bowen, Kramer and Macpherson is unquestioned and their past success has gained for them a large following of men who have made many profitable investments by acting upon their advice and consequently they have unlimited capital at their call. Officers have been taken in the Bucon Block just opposite the new headquarters of the Oakland Stock and Bond Exchange.

## Special Agateware Sale!

RELIABLE TEA &amp; BAZAAR CO.

THE GREAT BARGAIN HOUSE. EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK

50c and 75c Agate Saucepans and Preserving Kettles



About 3,000 pieces will all go at

Sale will be conducted as follows: Mon-

day, 3 to 4 P. M.; Tuesday, 3 to 4 P. M.; Wed-

nesday, 3 to 4 P. M.; Thursday, 3 to 4 P. M.;

Friday, 3 to 4 P. M.; Saturday, 3 to 11 P. M.

25¢  
Each

No 'phone order received. No goods reserved. No goods delivered. But come and get the greatest bargains in Agateware ever offered in Oakland. A carload of goods just in from Chicago for our great 5c and 10c Bargain Counters. PURE TEAS and COFFEES a specialty.

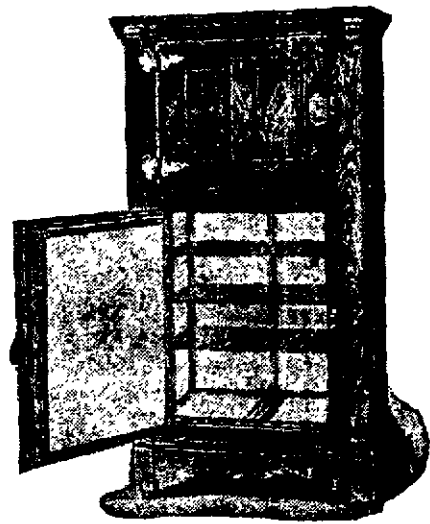
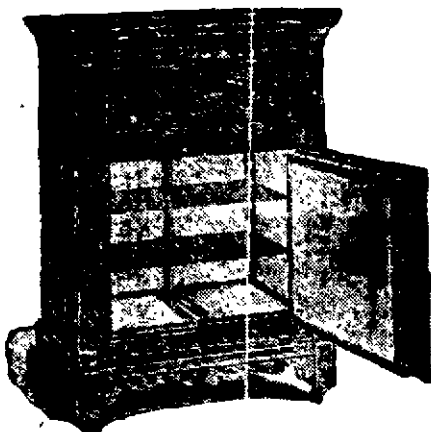
RELIABLE TEA &amp; BAZAAR CO.

Bet. 14th and 16th Sts.

1245 Broadway

## REFRIGERATORS

This is the kind of weather you need them

WE  
HAVE  
THE  
BEST

"WHITE CLAD"  
Modern in every detail. Bound to suit you.  
\$17, \$19, \$20 and \$22.50. The latter two suitable  
for Apartment Houses.

"THE LEADER"  
Used extensively and always satisfactory;  
\$11.50, \$13 and \$17 each, and a nice looking  
Ice Chest.

SMITH BROS. HARDWARE CO.

1213 Broadway and 18 San Pablo Ave.

Phone Oakland 1125

## Last Chance of a Lifetime to Get a Piano

FOR LESS THAN HALF



Only about one hundred left.

Before next week is over there won't be any. Factory cut cost in half rather than have goods reshipped. We must find a place for them.

Some Rent as Low as \$2 per Month

New \$400 and \$500 Pianos for \$190

AND LESS

HEINE PIANO CO.

1252 Broadway, Oakland

OPEN EVENINGS

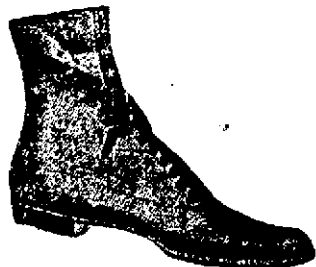
Albany Block, near 15th Street

## SIMON'S SPECIAL WEEPING REDUCTION Shoe Sale

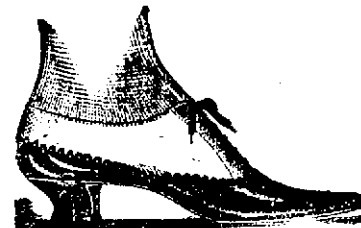
The entire stock of summer shoes on sale now at factory prices. We must make room for our fall arrivals. Prices cut one-half.

ON SALE

All of Next Week



Misses White Canvas Lace Shoes on sale at.....\$6.95



Ladies' Tan Viol Kid T. soles, Cuban heels, on sale at.....\$7.50



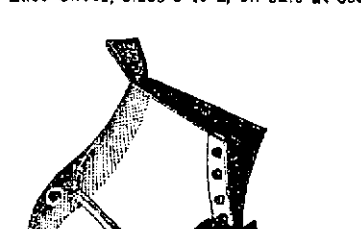
Ladies' Viol Kid Tan Gibson Ties, turned soles, on sale at.....\$1.95



Little Gent's Tan Calf Lace Shoes, all sizes, on sale at.....\$1.15



Little Gent's and Youths' Canvas Lace Shoes, sizes 9 to 2, on sale at \$5.00



Men's Calf Bala, all sizes, on sale at.....\$1.45

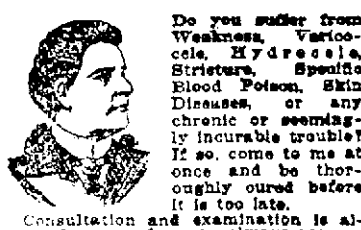


Men's Calf Bala, all sizes, on sale at.....\$1.45

## SIMON'S SHOE STORE

962 Washington Street

## MEN



Do you suffer from Weakness, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Specific Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, or any chronic or seemingly incurable trouble? If so, come to me at once and have me thoroughly cured before it is too late.

Consultation and examination is always free; my fees are always reasonable and within the reach of everyone. I furnish all my own medicines without extra charge to my patients; all letters strictly confidential. Refuges who are sick and have no money are welcome to call and be treated free.

All letters strictly confidential. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. WALCOTT CO.

Specialists for Men

1212 Turk Street, near Webster, San Francisco

THE TRIBUNE HAS THE MOST COMPLETE JOB PRINTING PLANT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

## RETURNS FROM WORLD'S TOUR

W. M. Watson Tells of What He Saw in His Globe Circling Expedition.

W. M. Watson, whose name has been interwoven with the commercial development of Oakland for so many years, has recently returned from a trip around the world. He is now staying at his Pleasanton summer home, La Villa Marguerite. Mr. Watson was taken sick while in Paris just before his return, and while he is now in better health, he has not yet fully recovered. He will remain at his Pleasanton summer home for several months, and he may be compelled to stay there through the winter because of the destruction of the Palace hotel in San Francisco, where he usually lived in winter.

Mr. Watson's return was hastened by the San Francisco earthquake and fire, and the stories he tells of how the news was first received in Paris are most interesting to those who went through it all, and who can see how far at variance with the facts the first reports were that reached the great French capital. Said Mr. Watson:

"I was in Paris at the time of the great San Francisco disaster, and had been quite sick. The first word that reached the American colony was a dispatch to Le Petit Journal saying that San Francisco had been destroyed by an earthquake which shook it to the ground, the earthquake being followed by a tidal wave which submerged half of the city, while the other half was burned. Oakland had sunk out of sight under the water, and a tidal wave had swept everything that was left of our beautiful city, while other cities of California—Los Angeles, Sacramento, etc.—were in ruins. You can imagine that it did not make the Californians in Paris feel very good, and when, for several days, we got no definite news, we began to fear for the worst. It was three days before we got some reliable information, which came through the Paris edition of the New York Herald. Then we learned that while things were bad enough, that at least a portion of the great city was saved, and that Oakland was doing a great work in caring for the survivors.

**HURRIED BACK.**  
"Of course the disaster hastened my return, and I have now been back a little more than two weeks. In that time I have gone through San Francisco very thoroughly, and I can say very truthfully that I have seen more ruins in the city by the Golden Gate than I did in all of my travels around the world in the ancient countries of the globe.

"I have looked the situation over and I find that, while the disaster was great, San Francisco still has the spirit that made her the greatest city in the world, and that that city will rebuild in better style than before. I say that San Francisco was the greatest city in the world, for there never was a city where money was made so fast or so easily.

**THE TRIBUNE.**  
"This is also going to help Oakland for some years to come, and I am glad to see that THE TRIBUNE has been fully abreast of the times, and has taken its place as the leading evening paper of California.

"I left San Francisco on September 27 on the steamer Manchuria, sailing with William Jennings Bryan. In my tour around the world I met Bryan several times, and I found him to be a most charming man. He has made a great impression abroad.

"We did the orient thoroughly, and would have spent a much longer time in Europe had it not been for the San Francisco disaster and my health. We spent five weeks in Japan and found the Japanese a wonderfully industrious and energetic nation. There was some little feeling that Japan had not gained what they were entitled to from the war with Russia, but that was not as general as reported, and was confined mostly to the agitators.

**VISITED CHINA.**

"We made the usual stops at Shanghai, Hong Kong; went up the river to Canton and looked at the great cities of the Chinese coast. Then we went to the United States possessions in the far east, and spent some little time in Manila. I can not speak too highly of the work of the American government in the Philippines. They are working for the benefit of the natives and not for the benefit of American speculators. This is very different from the work of any other enlightened government in the far east. The United States officers are constructing 'Fort McKinley' at Manila, and when this place is completed it will be the finest place of fortification in the world, and I will bar none.

**SAW INDIA.**  
"India was visited very thoroughly, particularly the northern section. This is a great country, but the English control is not as good as that of the American control in the Philippines. 'Some little time was spent in Cairo,

## PLAN CHURCH CELEBRATION

Pleasanton Ladies to Hold an Elaborate Affair for July 25th.

PLEASANTON, July 14.—The ladies of the St. Augustine church will give an entertainment at Nevis pavilion on Wednesday evening, July 25. Besides a fine musical program and dancing there will be a farce by home talent, entitled "Turn Him Out." The ladies giving the entertainment are Mrs. W. U. Donahue, Mrs. Frank Nevis, Miss Lizzie Lester and the Misses Diavilles. Many tickets are being sold and the ladies anticipate a most successful affair.

**TEACHERS ASSIGNED.**  
School will open on July 30 with the following teachers: Supervising principal, C. Runkel; eighth grade, Miss Lillie Harris; seventh grade, Miss Florence Reddy; sixth grade, Miss Alice Graham; fifth grade, Miss Lulu School; fourth grade, Miss Mabel Gilson; third grade, Miss Lottie Walton; second grade, Miss Florence Fogg; first grade, Miss Donna Buttner.

**RECEIVE MISSIONARY.**  
Mrs. C. A. Case will entertain the home missionary society at her home on First street on Tuesday afternoon. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffith on Wednesday, leaving a little native daughter. He also visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevis on Thursday, leaving a little native son.

The Rose hotel has again been sold. Harry Inwall of Oakland is the new proprietor.

**MRS. M'PHEE DEAD.**  
Again the town has lost a dear one in the passing away of Mrs. J. C. McPhee, who left here less than a month ago on a short visit to her son in Boston. She died very suddenly on Monday at the home of her son in that city. Her husband, J. C. McPhee, died only ten months ago. They were old residents of this valley, having lived here about twenty-five years in a pretty country home on the Livermore road about two miles from town. The body will be brought here for burial and will be laid beside her husband.

**SHORT NOTES.**  
Mrs. Ernest Schuen and Mrs. W. H. Martin are spending the month of July in Santa Cruz.  
D. H. Luff is at San Simeon on a business trip.  
Charles Rathbone has accepted a position as assistant secretary with the Hawaiian Commercial Sugar Company.

Mrs. J. A. Bannister spent the latter part of the week in San Francisco. Mrs. Fred McDougall of Oakland returned home on Friday after a week's visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Bruce.

**EUROPE UNCHANGED.**

"Europe itself changes but little. The most important fact that I noticed was the increased respect shown Americans. Today the United States is a world power, and there is no European country that commands more respect than ours.

"However, I am glad to be back, though I am sorry to see the desolation in San Francisco. I am glad to see the prosperity of Oakland, and I believe thoroughly in the future of the district about San Francisco bay."

**BRYAN SPEAKS.**

An interesting little incident happened upon the sailing of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Watson from San Francisco. Bryan delivered an address at the sailing of the Manchuria, and at the close Mr. Watson stepped quickly forward and presented him with an American flag. This brought forth more cheers and Mr. Bryan said afterwards that it was one of the most graceful things that had been done in his long career as a public man.

**Half the World Wonders**  
how the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Arnica never wonder if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions; they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1130 E. Reynolds street, Springfield, Ill., says: "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping." Guaranteed by Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington. 25c.

## HE BEAT BOY; MUST PAY \$5

Lad's Fourth of July Beating Reacts on Assaultant.

Clinton D. Pratt, employed in an automobile garage at Telegraph avenue and Eleventh street, was found guilty of battery on Percy Smith, a sixteen year old boy, in Department 1 of the police court, yesterday, and was sentenced by Acting Police Judge Geary to pay a fine of \$5.

Pratt declared that his accuser had persisted in shooting torpedoes in the doorway of the garage on the Fourth of July, despite repeated warnings to keep away from the place, but the judge held that this was no defense for his having laid violent hands on the boy.

Mamie Marshall, who persistently gets herself in trouble through her love for liquor, appeared in Department 2 of the police court yesterday charged with drunkenness and using vulgar language. Police Judge Samuels sentenced her to three days' imprisonment on the first, and to fifteen days imprisonment on the second charge.

E. V. Norton, who is alleged to have battered S. R. Norton during a dispute over the ownership of a dog, appeared in Department 2, of the police court yesterday, and his case was set for trial on July 16th.

The case of James J. Smith, charged with disturbing the peace of A. B. Waller, was set for trial on the same date.

Richard Gunnarson, charged with violation of the ordinance requiring lights on all motorcycles was arraigned in Department 1 of the police court yesterday, and entered a plea of not guilty, his case being set for trial on July 20.

William P. Coughlin, charged with battery by his mother, Mrs. Mary Coughlin, was dismissed by Acting Police Judge Geary yesterday, when his case was called in Department 1 of the police court, on motion of the prosecution.

**DIVER DROWNED.**  
PORTLAND, Or., July 14.—While making an effort to dive under a large river barge as the result of a dare from one of his companions tonight, Joseph Nestro, an ironworker, was drowned. His body was recovered.

**WILL DEDICATE**

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Dedication of the new Evangelical Lutheran College, Eighteenth avenue and East Fifteenth street, East Oakland, will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock under the direction of the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod, now in session at St. Paulus Church, San Francisco. The college is the property of the California and Nevada district of the Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states. The Rev. G. A. Bernthal, pastor of St. Paulus church, is president of the district.

The dedicatory services will include an address in German by the Right Rev. C. C. Schmidt of St. Louis, Mo., vice-president of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, and an address in English by the Rev. H. H. Hasebrodt, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of East Oakland.

In the evening a sacred concert will be given by the Lyric orchestra, H. G. Roecker, conductor, and vocal solos will be rendered by Henry Koerber and Miss Josephine Smith. William Albers will render a cornet solo and a number will be given by a string quartette composed of Professor J. Combs, H. T. McKello, Rudolph Druhe and W. D. Coffey.

The new college is located in the Dingley mansion, which was purchased by the synod. It will be used as a seminary for the training of young men for the ministry. This college is the twelfth theological institute acquired by the synod. From two seminaries at St. Louis, Mo. and Springfield, Ill., 2583 graduates have entered the ministry since 1847.

**NEW POET OF NATURE**

**SPRINGS UP IN FRANCE**

PARIS, July 14.—France has a brand-new poet in Abel Bonnard, a young man of twenty-one, who has just been awarded a literary travelling scholarship worth \$600 by the committee recently appointed by the minister of public instruction to examine the claims of candidates for the Bourse Nationale de Voyages Littéraires. Bonnard won the scholarship by his volume of verse, "Les Familiers," descriptive of nature, pastoral life and animals. The new poet has been compared to Abbe Delille, a famous versifier who translated Virgil and Milton and La Fontaine, the author of the fables. He has also a good deal in common with Georges Rodenbach, the singer of "Bruges la Morte," who died a few years ago in Paris. The committee which has chosen the new poet had to grapple with 257 productions in prose and verse. One of the first places to be visited by Bonnard is England.

**Piedmont Baths.**

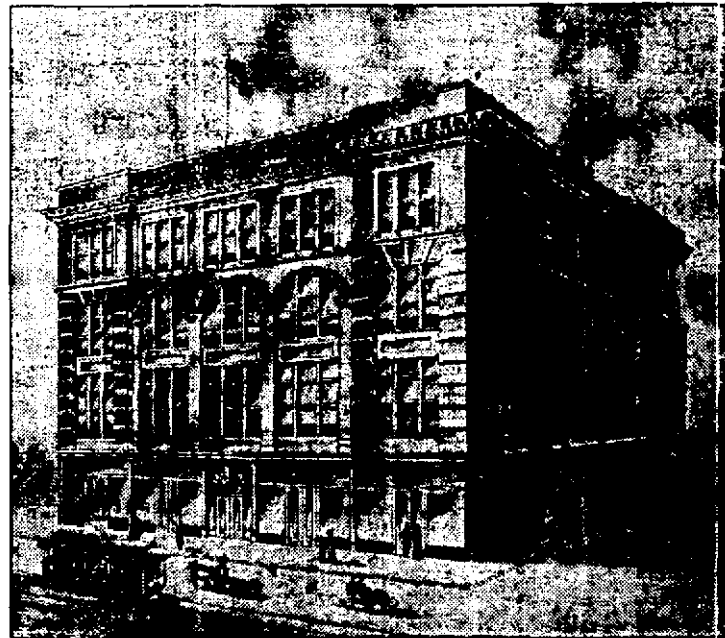
First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

# A GREAT EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISE

The Most Extensive, Complete and Far-Reaching Plan for Training Young Men and Women Ever Attempted in the Field of Business Education in the West

## Polytechnic Business College, Inc.

W. E. GIBSON,  
Pres.  
H. C. INGRAM,  
Vice-Pres.  
FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK, Treasurer



CAPITAL  
STOCK  
\$100,000.00

THE NEW POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE BUILDING, TWELFTH AND HARRISON STREETS, OAKLAND. The finest building ever erected in the west for business college work; 35 rooms, accommodations for 1000 students.

Many young men and women preparing for business positions at Oakland's Well-Known Institution.

The Polytechnic Business College, so well and favorably known as the leading business training school throughout the West, has just completed the installation of the most extensive and complete equipment ever seen in any business college this side of Chicago, and is unsurpassed in the United States. Over \$25,000 have been expended in equipment, which includes many new and original features and brings to Oakland the distinction of having the leading school of its kind in the State of California.

Teachers and educators who have visited the Oakland School are delighted with the superior facilities the Polytechnic affords, and the college register contains many names of California teachers who are spending their summer vacation taking short practical courses.

The special feature, however, of the college is to prepare young men and women for the responsible positions in commercial activity, giving the most thorough and technical training ever devised in the field of practical education.

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.**  
The Polytechnic College of Engineering gives complete and practical courses in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering, also Architectural and Mechanical Drawing. Laboratory and field practice is given in these practical sciences.

**THE MORSE COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY** is the latest addition to the practical courses, and young men may secure a most practical course in Telegraphy and Railroad Accounting and go immediately to positions as operators.

The College is open the entire year and students may enroll at any time.

# Don Morris says:

There is a reason for my success in the Clothing Business---this is it:

Every customer must be absolutely satisfied with every purchase made at the "Best Clothes Shop."

Every little detail must be exactly the way the customer wants it.

The shoulders of the Coat must fit your shoulders perfectly.

The collar must hug the neck close so that the entire fit of the garment will be a credit to the "Best Clothes Shop" and get me more customers.

Outing Suits, \$12.50  
\$1.00 Negligee Shirts, 65c  
\$1.00 Golf Shirts, FANCY SOFT BOSOMS 65c  
\$3.00 Guaranteed Glendale Hats \$2.50

Don Morris The Best Clothes Shop  
1962 WASHINGTON ST., OAKLAND



# GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

## ANOTHER BOOST FOR MARKHAM.

"Of our true poets of the New World," says the editor of the Arena, "Edwin Markham is, in our judgment, easily the premier." The editor of the Arena tells us that Mr. Markham has "that stamp of genius which is the hallmark of true poetry—imagination," and then he gives us a hint to the value of his judgment as a literary critic by referring reverentially to Lord Bulwer as the author of a masterpiece. The editor of the Arena reminds me of what Matthew Arnold said about Lord Macaulay,—that he lived in the Philistine's day. Edwin Markham is today the idol of the Philistines. One of the crimes that Ambrose Bierce will have to answer for some day is that he discovered that Markham could write poetry. Lesser critics having the courage of Bierce's convictions have been misunderstanding Markham's rhythmical prose ever since. Their laudation of Markham has been dictated by complete misapprehension of the nature of poetry. Markham has imagination, but that is not the stamp of genius as the editor of the Arena tells us. Imagination is an act of the intellect of which every man is capable who is not an idiot. Imagination is merely the power of forming images. Every normal man has that power, but in the poet it must be accompanied by feeling and by the gift of sensibility and of susceptibility to the manifestations of spiritual and intellectual life. Poetry is something more than the embodiment in verse of the thoughts and scenes of human life. The poet may be a demagogue since it is his aim to appeal to the emotions after the manner of the popular orator, but Markham is merely a demagogue. He

tries to treat poetically the fond illusions of the idealists among political economists, and writes metricalrodomontades like unto the one quoted in the Arena wherein he predicts that the coming labor leader will be "thrilled by the Cosmic Oneness" and will not say the unjust thing "Though every leaf were a tongue to cry 'Thou must!'" The force of which statement it is not easy to appreciate since the coming labor leader is not likely to spend much time in a forest. But Mr. Markham's verse is weak because his workmanship is uninspired and because he lacks depth and breadth of emotional capacity. He spends most of his time uttering nonsense of the kind to be found in some verse quoted in the Arena abounding in jingo sentiment addressed to America, whose fame the heavens are so anxious to hear that they "lean down."—Town Talk.

## HOW FORTUNES WERE AFFECTED.

One hears a deal of speculation nowadays regarding the extent of the losses sustained by our richest families in the recent catastrophe, and some of the estimates of the present worth of those families are ridiculously low. Not one of our plutocrats is in danger of being enrolled among the inmates of the Alms House. There are several obsessed with dread of being compelled to apply for admission to that institution, but that is their normal state of mind. They are merely the victims of an hallucination that is quite common among persons possessed of more money than they can take care of with ease. The millionaire who is reported to have been hit harder than any other is James L. Flood, a great deal of whose wealth was in Market

street property, but it should be remembered that all Market street property was greatly enhanced in value in recent years, and that the holdings of all our millionaires were exceptionally profitable, and though they lost heavily so also did their riches increase rapidly during quite a long period preceding the fire. In some instances fortunes were doubled by the increase in real estate values, a circumstance over which our millionaires had no more control than they did over the fire, and now if their fortunes have been reduced one-half there is really no occasion for condolence. A Single Taxer would tell them that they are lucky to have before them the prospect of the unearned increment with the privilege of charging their tenants all that the traffic will bear.—Town Talk.

## THE PARROTT ESTATE.

I have heard it said that George Whittell was a heavy loser, but George Whittell is today, perhaps, the richest man in San Francisco. Very little is known as to the size of his fortune, but people who have had an inkling of his operations in Wall street in recent years say that he has made some tremendously profitable deals. The Parrotts are numbered among the very heavy losers for the reason that they put on the brakes in a most ostentatious manner immediately after the fire. But the Parrotts are far from broke. Indeed, the family is not any poorer than it was ten years ago. The Parrott building cost a million and a half, and was insured for only five hundred thousand, and there were many Parrott buildings in the heart of the business district that went up in smoke and that were not fully insured, but the Parrotts are big bondholders and they have made great profits in recent years. Indeed, the estate has grown steadily ever since it was incorporated at the instigation of the late Robert Y. Hayne, who was one of the sons-in-law of Mrs. Parrott. Prior to that time C. de Guigne, who appeared to be Mrs. Parrott's favorite son-in-law, handled the estate in a way that did not please Judge Hayne and he advised incorporating. His advice was followed and thereafter all the sons-in-law, being directors, had a voice in the management. Now Captain Payson appears to be the leading financier of the family, and Mr. de Guigne is in the background. Captain Payson is the assistant to the president of the Santa Fe road, he is president of the Spring Valley Water Company, and he is active in the management of the gas company. In all those corporations the Parrotts have large interests. They have one million dollars worth of Santa Fe stock which should be sufficient to enable them to have claret for dinner for some time.—Town Talk.

## WHEN THE COUNT SAW THE FIGURES.

Since it was reported that John D. Rockefeller was preparing to break into the water trade in San Francisco it has been remarked that the Parrotts would be hit again, but the estate only owns a few shares of water stock. The Parrott money, to the extent of one million dollars, is in the bonds of the water company. Among the other assets of the estate is one million dollars' worth of the stock of the Los Angeles Railway Company, which, by the way, came as a bonus for handling some of the bonds of that corporation. So there need be no anxiety over the Parrotts. Nor should there be any speculation regarding the income of the little Count de Tristan through whom the estate annexed a French title. That sprig of the French nobility is not likely to prove a very extravagant member of the family. He is not of the Castellane type. Before

his marriage to Miss de Guigne he was permitted to see the trial balance of the Parrott Estate Company, and as he looked over it his eyes popped out.

"All dollars?" he asked in a tone of mingled amazement and incredulity, feeling that possibly the figures represented francs.

"Yes, dollars," said Mr. de Guigne.

And young de Tristan gave a long, low whistle.—Town Talk.

## HAWTHORNE WANTS TO KNOW.

Mr. Julian Hawthorne desires Mr. Kipling to tell us whether journalism is the best nurse for literary genius. And he suggests that journalism and literature are probably not far apart, because in journalism one must tell the truth and tell it succinctly. The libraries are full of far greater authorities than Kipling on the literary art from whom Mr. Hawthorne may learn that because journalism deals principally with the truth succinctly told, it is far apart from literature. There are some very fine samples of literature dealing with the truth succinctly told, notably the Bible, but as Mr. Hawthorne calls on Mr. Kipling for enlightenment we infer that he does not mean that kind of literature, for the literature to which Mr. Kipling devotes his art is that which deals with the emotions through the imagination. Any experienced journalist will tell Mr. Hawthorne that journalism is not a nurse for literary genius, that on the contrary the business is of an anti-literary character. Mr. Kipling became a literary genius despite his journalistic training. And so did other distinguished lords of language. It is not proof of literary ability, as Mr. Hawthorne seems to think, that a newspaper man rises to the dignity of a contributor to the magazines. There are many newspaper men, who do not write for the magazines and who have the ability to do far better work than much that is to be found in the pages of the monthly publications. But literary gifts, which, under proper encouragement, would yield good results, become perverted in the daily grind of newspaper work. Few news writers are given the time to impart a literary flavor to their work. And even though a reporter were able to cultivate purity of diction, he would find the blue pencil fatal to charms and graces of style. Only the stars of the staff are permitted to do fine writing. But it is principally because journalism has a tendency to blunt a man's sensibilities that it is unfavorable to the development of literary genius. The reporter is brought into professional relations with poverty, suffering and crime, and he is trained to resist shocks, to view the tragedies and comedies of life with a philosophical eye and with coolness. He must be a keen observer but not so much for the purpose of registering impressions as to narrate the bald facts. The sensitiveness essential to successful achievement in the literary art is not encouraged in journalism. Mr. Hawthorne tells us that Mr. James Creelman was once in journalism, but is now in literature, the transition having been made out through the door of a newspaper office and in through the portals of a magazine sanctum. That is one way of becoming a literary genius. Mr. Creelman writes well, too, we are told. But rhetorical deftness, the graceful shaping of utterances is merely the mechanical portion of the literary art. Saint-Beuve said of the Abbe Gerbet that he had naturally the flowers of speech, the movement and rhythm of phrase, the measure and choice of expression, all in short that made a talent for writ-

ing, and yet that he rose only a little above mediocrity.

## THE AWFUL BONANZA.

The Friendly Club, which hasn't missed a meeting since the fire, held its monthly dinner in a Washington street restaurant on the day the saloons opened—a saloon, by the way, being part of the restaurant. "We are here," said "Billy" Burke, the sire, "at the drawing of the cork." Appropriately "Wine" was the topic, and it brought out good talks—also verses read by Burke on that terrible drink known as "bonanza." The authorship of the verses is unknown, but the merit of them is unmistakable, as will be seen by the following description of what happened after the "bonanza" began to work:

"When next again we sallied  
Into ye crowded street,  
'Twas arm in arm we wandered  
And lifted high our feet;  
The while ye gracious pavement  
Rose up our soles to meet.

"The third time that we issued  
From that accursed den,  
A change was wrought within us,  
Defying tongue or pen;  
Each fireplug seemed a hogshead,  
Each man looked like to ten.

"And still a fourth bonanza  
Each poured into his face;  
Which caused ye mighty build-  
ings  
All 'round about to chase,  
And made ye streets and alleys  
Tie up and interlace.

"Anon ye swaying sidewalk  
Grew rife with wriggling  
things;  
With lobsters, pterodactyls  
And toads with fiery wings;  
With blue and greenish devils,  
And snakes with twisted  
stings."

It was the first dinner held in the burned district, and the lawyers, custom house officials, and newspaper men who make up the club, agreed that the memory of the unique and unparalleled surroundings of their banqueting place would never leave them.

## OAKLAND AND THE GAEKWAR.

Oakland society was prepared to be shocked when it was announced that the Gaekwar of Baroda would visit that interesting suburb. Not a few of the welterweight social factors postponed their vacations in anticipation of an exciting time. Some read accounts of the recent Durbar and went into ecstasies that were quite Oriental in their nature. Others sat up nights dreaming of the tubs full of precious stones the prince keeps in his cellar at home. Still others thought of the sensation created by Gorky when he arrived at New York with a left-handed wife, while the right-handed one cared for the children of the far Russian steppes, and wondered what the result would be when the Gaekwar paraded down Broadway, the full quota of helpmeets allowed him by the ethics of Baroda trooping at his heels. What if the helpmeets should wear the famous peek-a-boo waist of the Orient!

Many dreams of the hold-over contingent remain dreams, and no amount of Oriental imagery can convert them into realities. This Prince of India left the glories of the Durbar behind him. He dropped off the Stockton train looking like an effigy of the Queen of Sheba; his magnificent collections of jewels were represented by one diamond on his finger that could be picked up at Tiffany's for two hundred dollars any Monday morning. And, visions of "Lalla Rhook"—the Maharaja! If Thomas Moore had taken for a model this solitary expression of the eternal feminine as she is found in the

East, that accompanied the Gaekwar, it is safe to say the highest priced poem of its time would never have seen the light of day.

To add insult to injury, the Gaekwar appeared to have been born with a knife and fork in his disposition; he ate like an Englishman. He made only conventional use of his fingers at dinner; nor were the bones picked up from under the table by the servants and kept as souvenirs. He refused to squat bow-legged for the onlookers. His hooka, if he has one, was supplanted by the ordinary cigarette of commerce.

Altogether the prince was a social disaster in the city over the bay. Those who had stayed over to see him, yawning through a few extra games of bridge while waiting for their trains to take them to the springs.—News Letter.

## ALWAYS A PRECEDENT.

Either our newspapermen lost their memories in the earthquake or else there is a brand new generation in charge of the dailies. A week or two ago we were told that the heroine of the trunk mystery was the first woman in California to be convicted of murder in the first degree and adjudged fully qualified for central figure in a hanging bee. Nobody on the paper in which that statement was made recalled the killing of Lawyer Crittenden on an Oakland boat. True the lady was not hanged, but she was given a second trial and that is probably what will happen to the heroine of the trunk mystery. A few days ago a woman was naturalized by Judge Kerrigan and a morning daily pronounced it "the first case of its kind." The same thing was said when Lily Langtry was naturalized out here preliminary to suing her husband for a divorce, and at that remote period the papers were speedily furnished with lists of her predecessors. Perhaps the original naturalized California woman was Julia Canty. Every traveler who had occasion to stage over the Sierra Divide from Oroville twen-

ty-five years ago will remember the gorgeously framed naturalization certificate which bore the name of Julia who was a great local celebrity. Reporters will please remember that there is nothing new under the sun.—Town Talk.

## MRS. OELRICHS' ECONOMIZING.

"Mrs. Oelrichs was hit so hard by the San Francisco catastrophe," writes a correspondent from New York, "that she has been compelled to cut down her household expenses. She will not open Rosecliffe, her famous Newport cottage, this summer because it is too expensive. She is now occupying a more modest home on Cottage street. But her sister, Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, is going to do some big splurging, for she is to be queen of Marble House, the great Vanderbilt mansion, which was the home of the Duchess of Marlborough in the days before the sensational Vanderbilt divorce suit.—Town Talk.

## ROSENTHAL SUCCEEDS HARRISON.

An event of considerable interest to marine insurance and shipping circles was the appointment of Mr. Louis Rosenthal to the position of General Agent of the Thames & Mersey Marine Insurance Company, Ltd., recently vacated by Mr. William Greer Harrison. This is a very fine agency and was coveted by all the leading insurance men in the city, but after Mr. Cross, the visiting representative of the company, looked over the field, he concluded that the man he wanted was Mr. Rosenthal, the agent of the Swiss Marine Companies Combined, one of the strongest marine insurance companies in the world. By the combination of the two agencies in his hands Mr. Rosenthal becomes one of the leading insurance magnates of the Pacific Coast. He is one of the most popular of the younger men in the insurance business. He is the son of the recently retired German Consul.—Town Talk.



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# THE KNAVE

**Graft in Relief  
Work Across  
the Bay**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The call upon "Thumper" Graham, presiding judge of the Superior Court of this city and county, to appoint a grand jury that will do something, falls and palls upon desert air. The judge, who is as nice a fellow as ever lived, wouldn't dare to create a grand jury that would act.

If the past had not been what it was, Judge Graham might do something in the way of exposing and punishing the grafters; but alas, he is in no position to fight or displease anyone, and it is really too bad, for at this time a thoroughgoing grand jury could fill San Quentin.

Only a few blocks beyond the ruins, San Francisco has a tenderloin that rivals the warmest evenings of the olden nights. You can get any sort of a game, from pitch and toss, to manslaughter, as the late Patsy Carroll used to say, for the price. They have gambling games on a larger scale than ever before, and the cigar stores are merrily conducting handbooks on the eastern races, with the same regularity that Frank Daroux and Joseph Harvey fleece the public at Sausalito.

Your dream of fair women may be gratified by asking the policeman the way, and if you want liquor at any time, or of any brand, it is your for the paying. At least half a dozen saloons are running all night, notwithstanding the fact that the new liquor ordinance provides they must close their doors at 8 o'clock in the evening. Come to think of it, I guess the protected saloon men interpret the law literally. For as a matter of fact, they do close their doors at 8 o'clock, but only the front doors, for on this side of the bay every saloon has half a dozen back entrances and exits.

Notwithstanding the fact that the patrons of these grog shops indulge in loud and boisterous midnight singing, the policemen, who are all stricken with official deafness, never hear a note, but take all they can get.

Many of the saloonists are proud of the fact that they will not permit women in their joints. There are two sides to their attitude, and its effect on the patrons, for all the thing resolves itself into the simple problem of whether you prefer being robbed by a pretty woman or by a beery-eyed bartender. Out by the park there is a tenderloin separate and distinct from the Fillmore street dens.

Some of the more venturesome of the desperadoes are talking about recreating the old tenderloin on its own ruins. They say that a few shacks in the vicinity of Mason and Ellis streets would be a great temptation to the nervous and timid young men, with a lurch for the pace. Soubrettes served on toast would be an attractive feature of the bill of fare, for these pitfalls where, if the thing is properly done, it may be a pleasure to be robbed, or have your happy home wrecked.

I think Mayor Schmitz made a great mistake in not replying to the charges preferred against him by Police Commissioner Reagan. His answer that he would pay no more attention to them than he would to the mouthings of a common loafer, while dramatic, was ill-advised, in the eyes of the people with the mayor's interests at heart.

While Reagan may be far from speaking the truth in accusing the mayor of possessing knowledge of graft by his appointees, he specified certain incidents that make most people take a little stock in his insinuations. It would have been better for the mayor to have compelled Reagan to prove his allegations, or ignominiously retract them the day of their publication. No matter what his official communications deal with, they can never be as effective as if Schmitz had taken action Thursday morning.

I am sorry the mayor accepted the advice of the people who urged him to remain silent in face of Reagan's assault, for I am quite sure he would have been able to adequately defend himself. The mere supposition that he has been doing illegitimate things that would put him in the power of every Tom, Dick and Harry on his commissions, is ridiculous.

Another mistake the mayor made, which I regret, was his secret deal with Gavin McNab, during the Democratic primaries, three years ago. While he appeared to be for

Jim O'Brien, then leader of the "Horse and Carts," he was in reality for McNab, and told his friends that he wanted the Scots to win. In fact, on the evening of the primary, Ruef rang up McNab and congratulated him upon winning out.

In that fight, Schmitz was ill advised. Had he men like Downey Harvey for his friends in those days he would have been with Jim O'Brien to the end. Many a man has made a grave error because of his associates.

However, I think that since the earthquake, the mayor has decided to break away from a lot of the people he has been compelled to meet socially on account of political conditions. While the mayor has steadily arisen both mentally and financially since his elevation to office, the people with whom he started in public life, have, as a class, remained in the rut. In consequence they are not as desirable companions in the eyes of Schmitz and his family as they were six years ago.

Although it is not generally known, Mrs. Schmitz has marked social aspirations. She is a well educated, clever and diplomatic woman, and has done a great deal to help her husband up the ladder. Her parents, I understand, had considerable money. She was given a liberal convent education, and has all the natural and acquired graces to enable her to maintain a distinct social pose.

It was when Mrs. Eleanor Martin, the real leader of society, on this side of the bay, decided to give her exclusive parties at the Mechanics' pavilion skating rink, from the hours of ten in the evening until midnight, that the mayor first attracted the attention of the smart set, for Mrs. Martin placed his honor and family on her exclusive list of skaters. When the mayor gave his big dinner at Marchand's last year, Downey Harvey, the Gerstles, and others, were among the prominent guests. Since the appointment of the Committee of Forty, he has spent most of his time with the men who make up the important elements of the social, financial and artistic phases of life in San Francisco. He has abandoned his feud with James D. Phelan.

Downey Harvey absolutely enjoys the mayor's confidence. Justice Fred Henshaw, of the supreme bench, is also one of the men with whom the mayor is very frequently seen. Everybody knows the great influence of Justice Henshaw, who is regarded as the most able member of the supreme court, with his honor. Park Commissioner William Metson, who has lately become a millionaire, is also an intimate friend of the mayor's.

In the matter of increasing saloon licenses his honor was guided solely by Archbishop Montgomery, who is one of the most able and sanest advocates of temperance in this or any other country. It was through his efforts, before his elevation to the bishopric, that the League of the Cross was formed in San Francisco. Rueben H. Lloyd, a very wealthy man and a great social favorite, is also a guide, philosopher and friend to Schmitz. It was through Mr. Lloyd that his honor joined the Masons.

With such a galaxy of friends and companions, it is easy to see that the mayor doesn't feel very much at home with people of the Maestretti type, or persons of the caliber of Reagan. And because he prefers to select as his associates men of respectability, the push politicians are going about knocking him. But their knocks don't count for much, for they are only useful at a primary, and they are not much use at a primary, unless you want a ballot box stuffed, or an election officer thumped.

As Mayor Schmitz remarked to Andrew Furuseth, while discussing the water front strike, the other day, "History in San Francisco dates from April 18th." So with the new San Francisco, we have the New Mayor Schmitz. In fact we will have more or less an entirely new administration family.

The mayor is very tired over the manner in which he has been treated by the people he elevated into the lime light of publicity. Personally, he feels that his own record as an individual is all that it should be, and if necessary, he feels that he can legitimately again face the people and solicit their votes for any office to which he may aspire.

Whatever may be said against the administration, Schmitz feels that his own hands are clean.

When he appointed Dr. Poheim to the police commission,

he was told by his disinterested friends that he was doing an unwise thing. He answered that he gave the doctor the job at the behest of Abe Ruef, who naturally had a right to certain appointments. O'Grady was the mutual friend of Schmitz and Ruef. He has plenty of ability, but is a bit erratic. O'Grady is a dangerous man at a public meeting, for he talks well and is apt to drop a few epigrams that may change the complexion of a campaign.

Reagan was placed on the police board at the request of Tom Egan, who has been the professional orator of the administration. Reagan was then a rammer and paver. He first came into prominence by trying to have the administration put pneumatic tires on the paving rammers, so they would "jump up," as he phrased it, as soon as they hit the basalt rock.

But as soon as he got into office he forgot the pavements, and went in quest of insurance, which he gathered by the car load. Then he went contrary to the wishes of Schmitz during the primaries, and now he's down and out. Drinkhouse, as you all know, was the public administrator. Ruef was his attorney. That is how he got on the police board after he quit the public administrator's office. He made a specialty of selling bad cigars to good saloon keepers.

I am pleased to note the determination of the grand jury to thoroughly probe the scandals that have hovered over the relief camps, since they have been placed under the direction of paid charity mongers. During the past three weeks, I have commented on the lax methods employed in "running" these gathering places of the fire victims, and twice set forth the practically criminal negligence of the professional philanthropists, when dealing with their unfortunate suppliants.

I have seen specimens of the food doled out to the tent dwellers, that would insult a dog. Half the coffee beans are worm-eaten, and unfit for anything other than hog food. The rice looks like gravel, and the bread like so much sawdust held together with glue.

Now we all know that millions have been subscribed to properly house and feed these poor people. This money was given by large hearted, generous Americans, regardless of sect or geography, with the intention that it be spent for the proper care of the homeless and the hungry. It was intended that this money be used to secure good, wholesome food and adequate shelter, not the dregs of the grocer, the stuff that in soup kitchen parlance, is dubbed "slop," nor for beds of straw. But so skillfully has the fund been mismanaged, by the parasites that bask under the red cross, and kindred organizations, that where nothing but good was sown, only evil has been reaped.

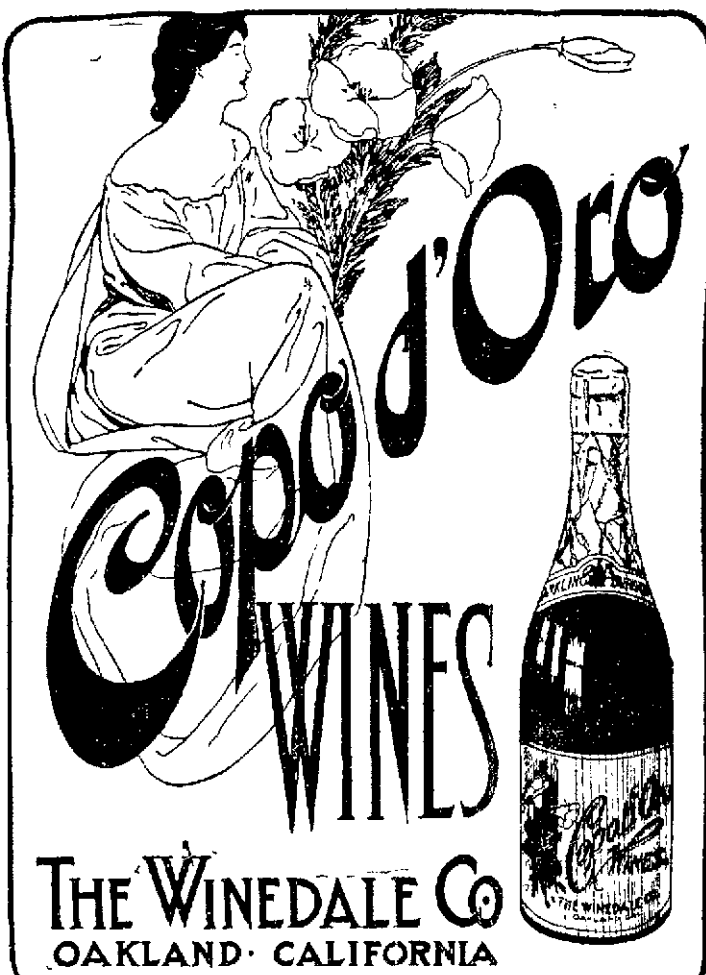
While the hungry hordes under the canvas have been begging for food they can eat without endangering their lives, the money contributed for their needs has been tossed away in salaries for these professional charity leeches. And, without wishing to reflect on the army, I am sorry to state that a great deal of this sort of thing is due to old lady Greeley, sometimes called General Greeley, who seems under obligations to Secretary of War Taft, to please only the Red Cross salary roll.

I must confess, it is not only my own opinion, but the opinion of most sane people, familiar with the relief work, that General Funston would have handled the crisis had he remained in full charge, better than did General Greeley. Funston had practically no axes to grind. Greeley had innumerable friends and brother officers to assist. He is about to retire, and he wants to retire under as favorable auspices as possible. In order to accomplish this he must pay tribute to the friends of the Secretary of War. The personal representative of Judge Taft is Dr. Devine, head of the Red Cross. Hence everything that Devine wants, Greeley grants, and everything Greeley desires, Devine sees that he gets it.

In consequence, there are a number of army officers getting large wads of the funds subscribed for the maintenance of the homeless and the hungry, in addition to their half pay from Uncle Sam. Now some people are mean enough to dub this sort of thing graft. Yes, just plain G-R-A-F-T.

Take, for instance, the case of Lieutenant Robinson. He being of a somewhat patriotic nature, offered to do relief work for nothing, during the time he is staying here on leave of absence, and receiving half pay from the government. But General Greeley would not let him work for nothing. He said that all who toiled in the interest of the poor, should be paid from the relief fund subscribed to feed the poor in addition to their regular government half pay, in case they were soldiers. So Lieutenant Robinson was compelled to accept \$200 a month for doing service in the cause of sweet charity.

THE KNAVE.



**Copo d'Oro**  
**WINES**

**THE WINEDALE CO**  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

## ARRESTED FOR GIRL'S MURDER

Seattle Man Jailed as Suspected  
Slayer of Former Sweet-  
heart.

UTICA, N. Y., July 14.—Chester Gillette, of Cortland, N. Y., was arrested at Arrowhead, in the Adirondack mountains, today, charged with the murder of Miss Grace Brown, daughter of Frank Brown of Osselle, N. Y., whose body was found in Big Moose lake on Thursday.

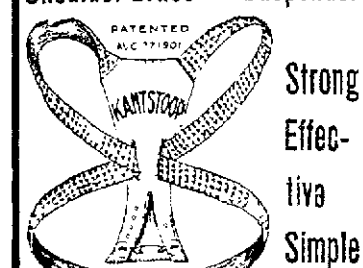
Gillette came to Cortland two years ago, from Seattle, Wash., and was employed with Miss Brown in a factory. In a recent conversation with him by telephone, she was heard to accuse him of being false to her, and to demand that he keep some promise. An examination of the body of Miss Brown today established the fact that she was alive when the body entered the water.

## GIVE PROPERTY TO THE CHURCH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The block on the corner of California street bounded by California, Taylor and Sacramento, Gough street on which formerly stood the mansion erected by the late Charles Crocker, and the beautiful Crocker home will be given to the Episcopal denomination of California.

On the block will be erected a magnificent cathedral which will be one of the finest temples in America.

**THE**  
**"Kantstooop"**  
Shoulder Brace and Suspender



Strong Effective Simple

The Only Brace That Braces  
Produces that military effect so much desired and positive, cures the habit of stooping.

Women's, Girls' and Boys', all sizes \$1.00  
Men's, all sizes \$1.25

For Sale by  
Wheeler's Drug Store 1001 Washington street  
Osgood's 731 and Broadway and 12th and Washington streets  
Crescent City Co. 448 13th street  
Farr & Bremer, 11th and Broadway  
Bowman Drug Co. 1109 Broadway, 14th and Broadway, 13th ave and E. 14th  
Rado Bros. 12th and Washington  
P. Elmer Lyon Pack 12th St  
Berkley Stores

University Pharmacy corner Addition and Shattuck ave.  
R. J. Donough 14th Shattuck ave  
Bowman Drug Co. 11th Center st

See Display in Window of  
**Bowman Drug Co.**  
1109 Broadway

Patentees and Manufacturers,  
**THE KAN STOOP BRACE CO.**  
OAKLAND, CAL.

## PIVOTAL HEAD IS THE LATEST HUMAN FREAK

VIENNA, July 14.—An artist named H. Costa known as "the man with the revolving head," has been examined at a meeting of the German Medical society of Prague.

He turned his head around naturally as far as the shoulder, and then twisted it farther with his hands till it looked completely backward, with his chin above the line of the spine.

## MEANS WORK TO BE MISS KRUPP'S HUSBAND

ESSEN, Germany, July 14.—Bertha Krupp's fiancé, Herr Dr. von Bohlen und Halbach, the secretary of the Prussian Legation at the Vatican, has already practically given up diplomacy and a hard work at Essen and other centers of the Krupp industries getting familiar with the ramifications of his future wife's enormous business. The late Herr Krupp provided in his will that Bertha's husband should become leading director of the works, and Bohlen is devoting all the powers of his brilliant mind and untiring energies to fit himself for that position. He works ten hours a day, and it is expected that he will soon be master of all the details. It is said he cherishes the plan of forming a German Steel Trust. The salary of the new director after his marriage will be \$200,000.

Every member of the Krupp family, including the two sisters has been made to learn a trade. Bertha is an accomplished dressmaker, and it is said that much feeling was caused in the Essen district because, instead of buying her wedding trousseau from German dealers, she has made most of it herself.

The 120,000 employees of the gun fac-

## CAPITALIST FINED LIGHTLY

J. A. Marshall of Berkeley  
Charged \$50 by Court for  
Striking Fellow.

BERKELEY, July 14.—J. A. Marshall, who was convicted on last Thursday of committing battery on the person of Fred Koch, the delicatessen man who owns a store on Telegraph avenue near Bancroft, was fined for the offense. The judgment of the jury came as a surprise and the verdict of the court was accordingly a very light fine.

The Marshall case has attracted quite a bit of attention on account of the wealth of the principal in the battery charge. Koch in the trial alleged that Marshall dumped a lot of gravel in front of his store and when he informed Marshall about it the latter replied by hitting him in the face and blackening his eye.

Marshall avers that Koch called him a vile name and he cautioned him that if he said the name again he would strike him. Koch repeated the word and Marshall struck him.

Koch had Marshall arrested charged with battery. He also demanded a jury trial. District Attorney Everett Brown came up from Oakland to prosecute the case for the people. Against him was arrayed Redmond Staats, one of the best lawyers in Berkeley. Lewis Long, a teamster, in the employ of Marshall was also accused by Koch of having struck him. But he was freed of the charge by the jury and Marshall was found guilty.

The case was deemed to be such a clear one of innocence of both Marshall and Long that Attorney Staats submitted his end of it without argument. Considerable surprise was created when the jury brought in a verdict of "guilty" for Marshall and "not guilty" for Long.

Marshall paid his fine with the remark that it was worth twenty dollars to hit him (meaning Koch). Although Marshall has a case of disturbing the peace against Koch he will not bring the charge against him.

Story have raised a subscription sufficient to buy magnificent wedding gifts for the two sisters, Barbara's betrothal following quick after Bertha's engagement.

**THE SHIELD OF QUALITY IS THE**  
**"Always Ready"**  
A DRESS AND CORSET PROTECTOR MADE IN CALIFORNIA.



**VEN TILA TED**

ALWAYS READY TO WEAR, NEEDS NO SEWING ON.  
THOROUGHLY SANITARY CAN BE LAUNDERED.

A complete garment worn under the corset, to protect all the clothing from injury by perspiration.  
Breasts plain, all sizes 85c  
Ventilate all sizes 75c  
In case a cheaper shield will answer your purpose, we make the EVER READY, a similar garment smaller in the perspiration proof lining.  
All sizes, plain or patterned 50c  
For sale by all first-class DRY GOODS DEALERS.

Corrosive materials heavier to substitute. If the shield does not wear and give satisfaction for 6 months it is not made by us. Look for name and address on every shield.

**C. BENEDICT CO., Inc., Oakland, Cal.**

## DEFEAT CAVALRY

Fifteen Russian Soldiers  
Killed Trying to Dis-  
perse Meeting.

TSCHERKASSY, Tver Province, July 14.—A squadron of cavalry was beaten here today in an attempt to disperse a meeting of 4000 peasants and other factory employees. An officer and fifteen soldiers were killed and four soldiers were wounded.

KILL TWO.  
TULA, July 14.—A detachment of dragoons today attacked a band of peasants who had taken possession of the estate of M. Evrenoff and killed two, wounded a dozen and dispersed the band.

EXECUTIONER MURDERED.  
PTEROVSK, Caucasus, July 14.—Philippoff, the government executioner, has been murdered in the local prison by several Daghestans. For years Philippoff had traveled through the country in the guise of a beggar in order to conceal his identity. He was condemned to death for murdering his father and mother and was pardoned on condition that he perform the onerous task of government executioner.

REMARKABLE LANGUAGE.  
ST. PETERSBURG, July 14.—Emperor Nicholas, in giving to the graduates of the artillery school their commissions at Pterovsk yesterday, used some remarkable language. After repeating the usual injunction to be faithful to the throne and fatherland and trust in God and the future of Russia, he instructed them not to hold aloof from the soldiers in the ranks, out to keep in close touch with them and look after their needs and interests, in order to bring them closer to their officers. The emperor's words were a significant recognition of the necessity for closing the gulf between the officers and men which was the cause of much of the disaster on the fields of Manchuria and which is now making easy the destruction of the morale of the army by the revolutionary propaganda.

## MANHATTAN GOLD FIELDS

RICH DISCOVERIES OF ORE  
AND VIRGIN GOLD  
BEING MADE  
DAILY

Each day adds to the wonderful story that Manhattan goldfields. The sensational days of the Comstock are being repeated, but with more intensity.

Goldfield, Bullfrog, Tonopah—all have been left behind by the daily discoveries of rich ore and virgin gold in the marvelous Manhattan district. It is impossible to make a poor investment anywhere near Manhattan, for it is believed by experts, and, indeed, has been fully proved that every inch of that territory is pregnant with gold.

Right in the heart of Manhattan's richest claims are located the most valuable property of them all, and it is owned by Oaklanders. At the present moment the rich deposits offer such a tempting temptation that the three claims, Empire numbers 3, 4 and 5, to which reference is being made, are guarded night and day by armed men. Samples of ore taken from this mine have assayed as high as \$4000 to the ton, while there are several ledges on the property assaying from \$75 to \$175 per ton.

A few days ago these lucky Oaklanders sent a disinterested individual to their claims with instructions to bring to Oakland samples of quartz, taken from the veins on the surface or in the shaft of the Empire claims.

Yesterday a most interesting demonstration was given in the offices of the Manhattan-Frisco Mining and Milling Company in the Bacon block. These samples from Manhattan were displayed and, Irving Peterson, the discoverer of many of the best mines in Nevada and general manager of the company, took one of the samples and pounded and assayed it before the visitors. There was no doubt as to the genuineness of the test. The sample showed little outward sign of the precious metal which it contained, but when the pestle and pan had done its work, there was clear gold in such proportions as to average \$600 to the ton. One piece of quartz weighing two pounds contains gold almost in its virgin state worth twenty dollars.

The Manhattan-Frisco Company has for its board of directors: Hon. H. G. Williams, president of the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland, vice-president; Hon. H. A. Melvin, treasurer; Hon. John L. Davis, secretary, and Irving Peterson, general manager.

Probably the greatest proof of the confidence which Mr. Irving Peterson has in the future of the Manhattan-Frisco properties is the fact that he has deeded over all his interests to the company, receiving his entire payment in stock. This is something almost unique in the history of mining, for owners of claims generally insist on a large amount of cash before they will relinquish their rights. Mr. Peterson explains his actions by saying that he is confident that it is only a matter of a short time when the dividends on his stock will compensate him in a far greater measure than any amount of cash he could expect to receive from the stockholders of the company.

Nor is Mr. Peterson acting without good consideration. He has traveled all over the Bullfrog and Tonopah country, and is thoroughly informed about every inch of this new mining district. He is a prospector and mining man of many years' experience, and his opinions are accepted in the Nevada camps as possessing great weight and worth. Almost immediately after his discovery the agents of eastern investors offered Mr. Peterson a large amount of money for an outright purchase of these claims, but the owner's experience impelled him to refuse any such offer, declaring that his in-

## WILL J. CULLIGAN FURNITURE CO. MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS

467 Ninth Street, Oakland

**TOMORROW**  
We Inaugurate a

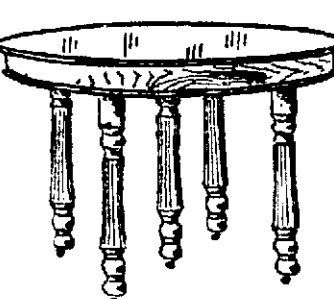
## CHALLENGE SALE!

At "THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

A SALE THAT CHALLENGES ALL COMPETITORS. OPPORTUNITIES THAT NEVER EXIST ANYWHERE ELSE WILL MARK THIS GREAT SALE. YOU PICK FROM THE BEST AND MOST STYLISH FURNITURE AND CARPETS IN THE LAND AND AT PRICES THAT ARE ALMOST INCREDIBLE. IF YOU HAVE DELAYED YOUR SELECTION OF FURNITURE BECAUSE YOU EXPECTED SHARP REDUCTIONS—HERE THEY ARE—NEVER WAS SUCH GOOD FURNITURE OFFERED AT SUCH STRIKING PRICE CUTS. "A DOLLAR OR TWO WILL DO" IN CASH.

WE WILL GIVE YOU \$75.00 IN FURNITURE FOR \$1.00 PER WEEK

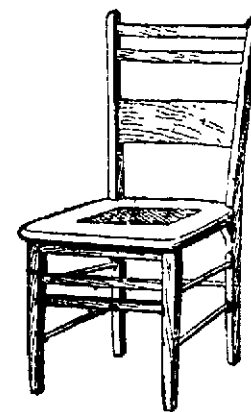
### DINING ROOM TABLES



Square Extension Table, retail price \$18.00. At Culligan's for ..... **7.75**

Round Dining Tables, quartered sawed oak, retail price \$25.00, at Culligan's for ..... **13.00**

Pedestal Tables, Quartered Sawed Oak, retail price \$40.00, at Culligan's for ..... **17.75**



### CULLIGAN'S

Six Quartered Sawed Oak Dining Chairs, to match tables; one price to all; box seats..... **6 for \$9.00**

Hanging Mirrors, French Plates, in three sizes, 37 1/2, 47 1/2, 57 1/2.

### CULLIGAN'S

### CHIFFONNIERS

**\$9.75**

5 Drawers, Oval Glass.....

**\$29.50**

Birds eye maple, quartered sawed oak, and birch, mahogany. Actual value \$60. At Culligan's

### CULLIGAN'S

### DRESSERS

Different kinds at different prices. Good bargains in this line—PORTIERES—Good value for.....

**\$1.40**

COUCH COVERS—Nice ones for.....

**97 1/2c**

### CULLIGAN'S

## Will J. Culligan Furniture Co.

"The Little Store Around the Corner"

467 Ninth Street

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON  
"THE CREDIT STORE"

Investigations justified him in expecting to make a much larger amount of money in the development of the property.

The stock of the Manhattan-Frisco Company is now on the market at twenty-five cents a share. It will be remembered that many of the mining companies in this new district which sold their stock at fifteen cents a share less than a year ago are now selling at \$2 and more and this will undoubtedly be the experience of those who now invest in the Manhattan-Frisco mining and Milling Co.

### ICE BOXES

Made to order for butcher shops and slaughter houses a specialty. For dryness and less having, no equal. Guaranteed. A. Johnson, 616 Forty-first street, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Oakland 1764.

### FAMOUS ENGINEER DEAD IN DETROIT

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Robert Y. Wisner, consulting engineer of national reputation and one of the corps engaged by the city of Los Angeles in connection with the Owens river water project, is dead at Detroit, Mich., according to a telegram received by Superintendent Mulholland of the city water department here today. Wisner was noted in his line. He built the Eads jetties in the Mississippi river, and was employed in connection with the proposed waterway from the Great

Lakes to the Hudson River. He was one of the consulting engineers called in by the government in connection with its great reclamation service. He signed a contract with this city a few weeks ago by which he was to have been paid \$7500 for about three weeks' work.

Via Northern Pacific Railway.  
On July 24 and 25 Special rate to St. Paul and return \$70; Chicago \$84; also reduced round-trip rates to St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City, making trip via Portland and the Great Pacific Northwest. Don't forget that side trip through Yellowstone Park. Write or call for literature and further information.  
S. E. STATLER, Gen. Agt.  
1116 Broadway, Oakland.



## OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTING NEWS

OAKS EASILY BEAT THE ANGELS  
RAMSHORN IS FIRST TO WIRE

LOS ANGELES July 14.—The Angels were due to lose today and after the first inning they were completely at the mercy of Pitcher Graham. They had several chances to score but were unable to do so.

Bergman was on the slab for the Angels. In the first inning the visitors jumped into the lead and were never headed. Devereaux walked and Smith fanned. Van Halteren singled and went along when Toman threw wild. Kruger singled to left, scoring two and Goodhue's error allowed the total to reach three. The Angels got two back in the half. Randolph singled and Goodhue sacrificed. Cravath walked and Dillon singled. Cravath came home while Smith was counting the stitches in the ball.

An error by Goodhue and a two-strike by Graham gave the Angels one in the seventh and another was put over in the eighth. The score was as follows:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Devereaux, 3b	4	1	0	0	1
Smith, p	4	0	0	0	1
Van Halteren, 1b	4	1	1	2	0
Kruger, c	4	1	1	1	0
Goodhue, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Cravath, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Dillon, 1b	4	0	0	0	1
Franklin, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Lager, c	4	0	0	0	1
Bergman, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	2	4	10

	AB	R	H	O	A
Devereaux, 3b	4	1	0	0	1
Smith, p	4	0	0	0	1
Van Halteren, 1b	4	1	1	2	0
Kruger, c	4	1	1	1	0
Goodhue, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Cravath, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Dillon, 1b	4	0	0	0	1
Franklin, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Lager, c	4	0	0	0	1
Bergman, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	2	4	10

	AB	R	H	O	A
Devereaux, 3b	4	1	0	0	1
Smith, p	4	0	0	0	1
Van Halteren, 1b	4	1	1	2	0
Kruger, c	4	1	1	1	0
Goodhue, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Cravath, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Dillon, 1b	4	0	0	0	1
Franklin, 2b	4	0	0	0	1
Lager, c	4	0	0	0	1
Bergman, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	2	4	10

Errors—Goodhue 2, Toman, Dyer, Stolen bases—Cravath, Hiley. Two base hits—Graham, Swartz, Hiley. Goodhue, Dillon, Kruger. First base on errors—Oakland 2. Left on base—Los Angeles 2. Oakland 3. Bases on balls—Oakland 3. Los Angeles 3. Struck out—By Bergman 3. By Graham 2. Double play—Franklin to Hillmiller, Will. Graham Tim at bat. The final score—Los Angeles 10, Oakland 2.

All tonight's of the liver is prevented by Lesh's Kaffey and Liver Bitters.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., July 14.—Captain W. S. Williams carried off the rich Brighton Handicap, worth \$25,000, today with his game four-year-old, Ramshorn. It was one of the best races ever seen on the track, and the result was in doubt from start to finish as first one horse and then another would run into the lead.

**GREAT CROWD.**  
Fully 35,000 people went down to the track and witnessed the parade of the thirteen starters to the post. Starter Dade caught the lead and sent them away to an almost perfect start.

Dolly Sparker of the Wilson stable with the crack jockey Miller in the saddle, soon went to the front. He held the lead past the grand stand the first time and then went into the rear division.

**RAMSHORN TAKES LEAD.**  
Ramshorn began advancing about this time. Ramshorn went into the lead coming into the stretch with First Mason who had been trailing in the rear second and Tokalon on a short distance away. A terrific struggle through the stretch began. It was a sweeping victory for the West for the three placed horses belong to Western men.

**BYERS LANDS HONORS AT GOLF.**  
ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 14.—E. L. Byers of the Albany Country Club, Albany, Pa., this afternoon won the twelfth annual golf championship of the United States by defeating George S. Lyon, Lamington Country Club, Conn., 1 up at fifty six holes over his English club's course. Their afternoon round was exceptionally exciting although of course considering the score which they labored much at the play was of an ordinary sort.

It was estimated that more than 2,000 people saw the final which attendance broke a record as did the golf for the entire week. The crowd did not wish to see the cup carried to the Dominion but Lyon was so sportsmanlike that he got a great reception at the finish.

They circulate the Bowel Muscles to contract and propel the Food naturally past the little valves that mix Digestive Juices with Food. They strengthen these Bowel Muscles by exercising them. This stronger action producing greater nutrition from food brings back to the Bowel Muscles greater strength for self-operation. The Bowel Muscles can thus in a short time dispense with any Drug assistance whatever. Cascarets are safe to take as often as you need them, while pleasant to eat as Candy.

Then carry the little ten cent box constantly with you in your purse and take a Cascaret whenever you suspect you need it.

One Cascaret at a time will promptly clear sea foul Breath, or Coated Tongue.

—When your Tongue is coated  
—When you have Heartburn  
—When your stomach Gnares and Burns

That is the time to check coming Constipation, Indigestion and Dyspepsia. That is the time to take a Cascaret.

One candy tablet night and morning taken regularly for a short time is warranted to cure the worst case of Constipation or Indigestion that was the earth.

One tablet taken whenever you suspect you need it will insure you against 90 per cent of all other ills likely to attack you. Because 90 per cent of these ills begin in the Bowels, or exist through poor Nutrition.

Cascarets don't purge, don't weaken, don't irritate, nor upset your stomach. They don't act like Physic that flush out the Bowels with a waste of precious Digestive Juice needed for tomorrow's Bowel work.

No, they act like Exercise on the Bowels instead.

All druggists sell them—over ten million boxes a year for six years past. Be very careful to get the genuine made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC".

**FREE TO OUR FRIENDS!**  
We want to send to our friends a beautiful French-designed, GOLD PLATED BOMBON BOX, hand-embossed in colors. It is a beauty for the dressing table. Ten cents in stamps is asked as a measure of good faith and to cover cost of Cascarets, with which this dainty trinket is loaded.

Send today, enclosing this card, Address: Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

## Ready For Business

SLIGHT DAMAGES BY EARTHQUAKE FULLY REPAIRED AND PLANT NOW RUNNING AT FULL CAPACITY.

## National Brewing Co.

ORDERS FOR SHIPPING FILLED ON SHORT NOTICE. OAKLAND BRANCH: AHRNS BOTTLING WORKS, 1665 LINDEN ST. PHONE OAKLAND 1652.

MAIN OFFICE: CORNER FULTON AND WEBSTER.

The Beer that Stands the Test

## EDDIE SMITH SAYS: BIDDY BISHOP COMES TO FRONT WITH VERY QUEER-LOOKING FIGHT

Low Powell and Willie Wolf, the two premier amateur lightweights of the United States, are anxious to meet in a professional contest of fifteen or twenty rounds.

Perhaps no other two boxers in the business would create such a furore among the boxing fans about the bay. Although neither man can be considered a champion, the fact of their being so evenly matched and each having such a large following, would create universal attention.

**FOUGHT ON FOURTH.**  
Powell and Wolf met on the afternoon of the Fourth of July for a good-sized prize and the championship. The contest was acknowledged to be the fastest and hardest fought four rounds ever seen in San Francisco.

**A DRAW.**  
The bout was called a draw. It left the men just where each is anxious to prove his superiority over the other. If the two men do meet in a contest of longer duration than four rounds it will be well worth any one's money to see it.

**RESUME GAME.**  
Boxing has been resumed in Washington and every city in the northern

state is now enjoying the privilege of witnessing contests between members of the "hit and get away" fraternity. Seattle and Portland have always proven themselves good sporting towns, but they have invariably been invaded by outside promoters whose only thought was to get the money and get it quickly, no matter how it was done.

**GAME SUFFERS.**  
For this reason the game has had a varied career. In that the authorities have placed the ban on it from time to time.

Now comes the news that Biddy Bishop has invaded the north and imported Louis Long to box Jimmie Crowe at Everett, Washington. For reasons best known to himself, whether Biddy is found mixed in the game there is trouble.

Sure enough the trouble has started in the north. Last week at Sedro-Woolley Biddy true to his old-time form was mixed up in another fizzle. Barney Mullen and Harry Curtis were being looked after by Biddy Bishop.

**DEMAND MONEY.**  
Tom Corbett, who was to be the

referee, demanded his fee before entering the ring. When this was taken out of the receipts Mullen demanded that \$50 more be added to the purse. After a little time spent in collecting contributions among the spectators, the required \$50 was added. Then Mullen refused to go on with the contest, and his only excuse was that he did not care to fight. There was a big howl by the spectators who wanted their money back. The town constable swooped down on the affair and grabbed all the money before anyone had a chance to get away with it. The town justice will oversee the distributing of it among the spectators.

Of course from this distance it is hard to say whether or not this was simply a frame-up to get a little money, but it certainly looks suspicious and as Bishop was handling Mullen and it is up to him to explain things.

**DOESN'T LOOK GOOD.**  
The fact of Bishop's importing Long to box Crowe does not in itself look very significant, but when it is remembered that not long ago Bishop handled Long in one of the most graceful takes in the past few years it

gets one guessing just what will come off at Everett.

Long himself is all right, but he is easily led, and apparently it was not hard to get him to fake with Duck Hyland at Grass Valley.

The proof that the fight was a fake was the fact that Hyland's manager refused to allow his man to go on until he had the entire gate receipts and Bishop's jewelry in his hands as proof that Long would live up to his agreement and box in four rounds on a foul.

**HURT GAME.**  
This so-called contest almost killed the same in the Valley City and the promoters left under cover of darkness.

Biddy's last effort in this state was at Reeling where he landed the Kid Gorman and Walter Stanton cornered in which Gorman was a supposed knockout. Stanton, however, could not be held down to Gorman's level and he had to be taken to the hospital.

**GOOD CHANCE.**  
The fact that Bishop has a good field for his men and is helped by real sporting men that are willing to be taken to the hospital is a good thing.

FIGHT HARD TO WIN THE GAME  
OAKLAND IS PUT OUT OF LEAGUE

Every person who visited the ball grounds at Eden park yesterday afternoon was sure to have a sample of baseball that is a little more than travel made to see Fresno and the Seals with the attending parties and to see the hard fight to finish.

**FIREWORKS BEGIN.**  
The visitors started things going in the first inning. Doyle hit Walters, a grand slam and Mr. Paul Casey ended on one for three bags, scoring Doyle, Paget and Dwyer, setting the side.

**NOT TILL SIXTH.**  
The Seals were unable to score until the sixth. Fresno, however, scored one in the second after one man was out.

**HOGAN SAFE.**  
Hogan hit to pitcher and was safe on error. McGreger hit and Doyle hit for two bags, scoring Hogan.

Walters, new out and Casey hit to pitcher setting the side.

**TWO MORE.**  
They team scored two runs in the fourth. Casey hit and Hogan scored and hit and was safe on error. McGreger was hit and Cartwright came home on Doyle's long fly to right.

**A TWO BAGGER.**  
Walters scored Hogan with a two-bagger. Casey hit a high one and the side was out.

In the sixth Wheeler started things for the Seals with a two-bagger. Walters scored and the Seals scored. The side then was out one three.

**SCORE AGAIN.**  
In the seventh the Seals again scored and tied the game. Wilson was forced around the diamond after hitting and getting on first by Spencer who sacrificed. Wheeler walked. Mohler hit and the side scored.

**BOTH TRY.**  
Each team tried gallantly to score again but neither team was able to do so until the opening of the twelfth. Fresno scored the winning run. Casey walked. Hogan sacrificed and McLaughlin walked. Then Casey went to third on Dwyer's long fly.

**WILD THROW.**  
Seals became nervous because McLaughlin was half way down to third and threw the ball to Williams who endeavored to catch McLaughlin between first and second. While this play was going on Casey came romping home and scored the winning run. Fresno in its half was retired one two three and as fine a game as one would care to see was over. The score:

	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Doyle, cf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Walters, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Casey, 3b	5	1	1	1	3	0	0
Eagan, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, 1b	7	2	1	1	4	1	2
Dashwood, c	6	0	1	1	3	2	0
Cartwright, 3b	6	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hogan, 1b	6	2	2	0	1	0	0
McGregor, p	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Fitzgerald, p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Delmas, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	10	4	26	23	1

	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Spencer, cf	6	1	1	1	2	0	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	6	0	2	0	2	0	0
Walters, 1b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Irwin, 3b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	6	0	1	0	2	1	0
Sears, cf	6	1	2	0	3	0	0
Wilson, c	6	0	1	0	1	2	0
Meyers, p	4	0	1	0	0	6	1
Totals	49	4	12	1	36	19	1

	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Spencer, cf	6	1	1	1	2	0	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	6	0	2	0	2	0	0
Walters, 1b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Irwin, 3b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	6	0	1	0	2	1	0
Sears, cf	6	1	2	0	3	0	0
Wilson, c	6	0	1	0	1	2	0
Meyers, p	4	0	1	0	0	6	1
Totals	49	4	12	1	36	19	1

	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Spencer, cf	6	1	1	1	2	0	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	6	0	2	0	2	0	0
Walters, 1b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Irwin, 3b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	6	0	1	0	2	1	0
Sears, cf	6	1	2	0	3	0	0
Wilson, c	6	0	1	0	1	2	0
Meyers, p	4	0	1	0	0	6	1
Totals	49	4	12	1	36	19	1

	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Spencer, cf	6	1	1	1	2	0	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	6	0	2	0	2	0	0
Walters, 1b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Irwin, 3b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	6	0	1	0	2	1	0
Sears, cf	6	1	2	0	3	0	0
Wilson, c	6	0	1	0	1	2	0
Meyers, p	4	0	1	0	0	6	1
Totals	49	4	12	1	36	19	1

	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Spencer, cf	6	1	1	1	2	0	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	6	0	2	0	2	0	0
Walters, 1b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Irwin, 3b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	6	0	1	0	2	1	0
Sears, cf	6	1	2	0	3	0	0
Wilson, c	6	0	1	0	1	2	0
Meyers, p	4	0	1	0	0	6	1
Totals	49	4	12	1	36	19	1

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Spencer, cf	6	1	1	1	2	0	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	6	0	2	0	2	0	0
Walters, 1b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Irwin, 3b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	6	0	1	0	2	1	0
Sears, cf	6	1	2	0	3	0	0
Wilson, c	6	0	1	0	1	2	0
Meyers, p	4	0	1	0	0	6	1
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Wheeler, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	6	0	2	0	2	0	0
Walters, 1b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Irwin, 3b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	6	0	1	0	2	1	0
Sears, cf	6	1	2	0	3	0	0
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Spencer, cf	6	1	1	1	2	0	0
Wheeler, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	6	0	2	0	2	0	0
Walters, 1b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Irwin, 3b	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, 1b	6	0	1	0	2	1	0
Sears, cf	6	1	2	0	3	0	0
Wilson, c	6	0	1	0	1	2	0
Meyers, p	4	0	1	0	0	6	1



# The Homing of the Bancroft Library

BY ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.

Since civilization held sway, attics have held a time-honored place in men's memories. What rare secrets, what hidden pleasures and undreamed discoveries await the explorer under the drooping eaves! California is, perhaps, not so rich in these dimly lighted retreats as her sister States of the east, but her lack comes from newer conditions. The pioneer of early days did not intend to remain on these western shores for any space of time longer than was necessary to accumulate a "pile" which it was his honest intent to carry "back east." There to set up housewifely gods and become possessed of an old-time attic of blessed remembrance.

But the seductive influence of the fair western shore lured him, and many of them stayed on and on, unconsciously making history books and records for faring adventure and subtle charm far exceed those of other lands.

California was already peopled when the daring young blood of the east intruded inside the borders. Life here was one sweet, unguessed romance before ambition and the love of gold permeated to its very center. The Mission Fathers builded well, they administered to the souls of the natives, and as for their bodies—there was not enough and to spare for everybody.

There were princely domains in the days "before the Gringo came," much joy and laughter and little sorrow. Still lingers in the air hints of the rare now fading rapidly into the almost elapsed past, the high-heeled slippers encasing dancing feet, the rapturous boleros, the long lace mantillas, half hiding, half revealing the melting eyes and indolent speech bloom of the senoritas, are now no more. With them have vanished the companions of the silver and gaucho serape and lute-cabled sonnets. But the echo of their departure lingers, an enchanting legacy to those who now proudly style themselves Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

One man there was, a pioneer who looked into the future with prophetic vision—who knew that the conditions of the west were fleeting and fated to quick changes.

H. H. Bancroft, the historian, alone has accomplished an end for his western slope whose stupendous benefits for time to come are a most incalculable.

The Bancroft Library is the most complete edition of local history to be found anywhere in the whole world. So stated Professor Morse Stephens on Monday of this week, when he lectured before his class in library methods, and Professor Stephens is an authority whose word cannot be gainsaid.

His lecture was a delightfully informal one, delivered up in the attic of California Hall, that imposing white structure which numbers itself the last completed building of the harmonious whole yet to be. The talk was in the nature of a treat given by the professor, for no one is allowed to inspect the library except by special invitation. Its treasures are too many, and they have to be closely guarded until trained workers have classified and catalogued them. Then, what a storehouse of information will open itself to those thirst for its benedictions!

Countless descriptions have been written of this famous collection of books, grown musty with disuse, and I might add, a certain amount of abuse, but little can be imagined of its extent and priceless worth unless one is permitted the privilege of listening to Professor Stephens as he tells of its treasures, now so jealously guarded.

When the Bancroft Library was purchased by the University of California, I do not know, though its acquisition is of recent date, but the regents builded better than they knew when they authorized its purchase, for the earthquake and fire in San Francisco destroyed hundreds of thousands of volumes which can never be replaced, many of them having important bearing upon the development of the state. It was a dispensation of providence that the Bancroft Library is now extant, for at the time of that awful catastrophe the whole of it was housed in an old Valencia street warehouse in the dome city, whose lamp still clings to the leaves. It is just one month since the transfer and homing of this collection occurred, and the thought of it as it now is will be a cherished image to those who saw it on Monday.

Everyone remembers the avidity with which Hawthorne devoured the old newspapers which he unexpectedly came upon in the attic of the "House of the Seven Gables." Imagine what would have been his delight to have browsed on the topmost floor of California Hall, where there are three cords of unbound newspapers of the Pacific Coast, besides dozens and dozens of bound editions, and countless hundreds of clippings upon every conceivable subject. "Mountains of newspapers," Professor Morse called them in passing, as they loomed up in the mass. OAKLAND TRIBUNE, The Alta Californians (1849-1855), the California Star (1847), Salt Lake, Colorado, Alaska, Mexican and other coast papers too numerous to detail, containing mines of information for those who care to dig and delve.

The attic in California Hall, be it remembered, is not yet become an attic of blessed memories. Combined with the dusty atmosphere of the Valencia street warehouse there is an overpowering sense of newness. There are nooks and corners such as every well regulated attic boasts, but the massive crossbeams and pillars and low archways are not the oaken beams one is accustomed to picture. Instead, the entire finish of reinforced concrete. Throughout the center are deep wells guarded by iron railings, and the broken corridors of the library home range about the four sloping sides of the immense building. The sounds of hammer and saw intruded with Professor Stephens' talk when he led the guests from place to place, explaining, as he did so, that the men were engaged in making temporary shelves for the books.

Manuscripts are there, bound and unbound, the mere sight of which, with their mysterious covers, makes imagination run riot. The diary of John Breen of the famous Donner party, the personal reminiscences of General John Sutter, taken down in long hand by Professor Bancroft himself—the famous Vallejo, Larkin, Alvarado, Hayes, and other collections, besides manuscripts of the Vigilantes, the Pioneers, the archives of the Spanish Mission, which are supposed to be the most part transcripts of the original records, although some, notably the old San Francisco Mission, are in the original. In addition, there are numerous parchment broadsides—papal bulls and rescripts, governmental proclamations, royal edicts, land deeds, etc., many of them bearing rare and interesting seals. Of the total 1500 volumes, about 600 bear exclusively upon California, so that the future historian or novelist will have untold riches wherein to cull.

There is also, probably as complete a history of Mexico as that country itself possesses, many copies of rare books are to be found, too, whose true value is known only by the bibliomaniacs, and maps, atlases and cosmographies are especially numerous.

Beside his corps of trained workers, Professor Stephens is going to give three California students an opportunity to earn their parchments by helping in the Bancroft library classification.

In a report submitted to the president and board of regents of the University in 1905, Reuben G. Thibault says that "The Bancroft Library will at once attract to this university a body of graduate students in American and Spanish literature, history and allied studies who are to find here a practically unique collection of material of the highest order of excellence. Facilities for this sort of rare work will be unsurpassed elsewhere in the United States." Aside from the scholar's charm, and lacking tradition, the attic of California Hall, combined with the order of musty wisdom out-given by the volumes of history-narrators, holds even the surface gatherer of wisdom in its thrall.

"THE PASSION STROKE"—A TALE OF ANCIENT MASONRY.

Mrs. Mary Fairweather delights in symbolism. She lectures on Browning, Ibsen, Maeterlinck and other writers whose delight it is to suggest rather than directly reveal. The Symbolists sprang up in France after the year 1880, and their work might, appropriately be termed a protest against the materialistic writings of other authors, such as Dumas, De Maupassant and others of that school, whose vivid word painting leaves no doubt as to the meaning intended to be conveyed. But, long before the Symbolists were known by the name which now distinguishes them, symbols were employed to convey ideas.

Religion abounds in symbolism. The Bible is full of it; so, too, are revelations accepted by faiths other than that which upholds Christianity. Folklore of every land overflows with myths and symbols which vary but in kind. The traditions of the American Indians bear marked resemblance to those of the old world, and between the symbolic customs of Egypt and Greece there is evident relationship. Adolph Loeder, in his interesting work named "Symbol-Psychology," after an extensive review of the situation, says: "One almost suspects that the race-mind in all of these stories has pictured forth its intuitive acquaintance with the fact that man, during his pilgrimage on earth, is surrounded by a certain amount of animal and human nature, and by a series of factors called 'heaven, environment,' chance and circumstance, against all of which and with all of which he struggles, until in the end true manhood is attained."

The entire picture, therefore, resolves itself into the fact that mental forces seek externalization or ultimatum in nature, that the Gods turn downward toward incarnation, and that physical forces tend upward toward the evolution of a physical form that will respond to spiritual impulses, and that both these forces, on their way upward and downward, ascending and descending the ladder that reaches from earth to heaven, according to our story, are ready to meet both the gigantic and the minute forces of nature and of spirit as represented by giants and dwarfs.

In her new book, called "The Passion Stroke" (Richard A. Badger, Boston), Mrs. Mary Fairweather has employed the signs and symbols of ancient masonry. The work is illustrated with signs full of significance to the initiated, but meaningless and void to those lacking cabalistic lore.

The story is beautifully told, though possibly too much emphasis is placed on repetitions and capitalization. However, these are minor details, easily correctable in other editions. The "Passion Stroke" is not written for the masses; none but the few can hope to enter into understanding of its hidden meanings. There is the High Priest, Hierros, typifying wisdom. "As its highest representative on earth, Hierros had conquered love and hate." "He had conquered desire." "But love was unknown to him, save as an animal force to be trampled out and renounced by the man who sought his God in Mind. He was the incarnation of intellect as well as will."

"Pythia, the Sibyl, was the mouthpiece of the Gods, and the Oracles shaping the destinies of nations would be proclaimed through her lips."

The Faun in the story represents the Life-Principle.

The High Priest, and the Sibyl are taken from the First to the Third

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Kingdom, which was "sealed in Mate-hood."  
But the journey was one of trials and tribulations, though its end meant victory. It is impossible to give anything like a clear review of the book, for it is a story of varied meanings which the mind of the reader must supply.

**BOOKS RECEIVED.**  
"Superevangelism," by May Sinclair.  
Henry Holt & Co., New York.  
"Losers' Luck," Charles Tenny Jackson, Henry Holt & Co., New York.  
"The Misses Make Believe," Mary Stuart Boyd H. Holt & Co., N. Y.

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BEST TEETH (S. & W.).....\$2.00  
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GOLD FILLINGS.....1.00  
SILVER FILLINGS......50  
BRIDGEWORK.....2.00  
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# BERLIN PARIS LONDON AND MADRID

## PRACTICAL JOKE FOR GAMBLERS

LONDON, July 14.—It has leaked out that at one of the houses near Ascot rented by an aristocratic woman in which to entertain exclusive society during race week the hostess set up a roulette table, which was an unfailing source of interest after dinner until the small hours of the morning.

Three of her men friends who were staying at another house not far away, hearing of the nightly roulette parties, hired from a well known costumer the uniforms of a police inspector and two constables.

When the play was at its height the house was suddenly raided by the "police." Two of the lady players fainted, one of the men in trying to escape fell through a window onto a lawn outside, and another male guest dashed to the stables, where he was seen trying to saddle a horse to take him back to town.

He was stopped just in time at the lodge gates, when the hoax was explained to him.

## PROPOSES DIVORCE IF BOTH DESIRE IT

PARIS, July 14.—No marriage tie need hold for more than two years, if the scheme of the French Marriage Reform league receives the sanction of the law. With the object of facilitating the liberation of unhappily matched couples, the league is about to place before the chamber of deputies the draft of a bill to reform the existing marriage laws. The bill places women on an equality with men regarding grounds for divorce. Anyone will be able to secure a divorce if his or her life partner is a drunkard, goes insane or is sentenced to penal servitude for a criminal offense.

An original suggestion is the clause which sets forth that a divorce may be granted for no apparent reason, provided that both parties make a formal legal request for divorce and persist in this request for two years. This strange proposal naturally is much criticized, as it would open the door to all sorts of marital abuses.

## DONALDA TO MARRY SEVEILHAC, THE TENOR

LONDON, July 14.—Miss Donalda, the prima donna of the Covent Garden opera season and chief attraction since the retirement of Melba, has caused a sensation by announcing that she is betrothed to the tenor Seveilhac.

Donalda is a Canadian of Jewish descent, and it was Seveilhac who first discovered her and brought her out. The romance is therefore entirely local.

Melba's two appearances have been her only attempts to sing this season. Her condition of nervous collapse seems to be a little relieved.

Beats the Music Cure. "To keep the body in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., "I take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most reliable and pleasant I have found." Best for the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Guaranteed by Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington. 25c.

## NO CHIVALRY APPEARS IN WINSTON CHURCHILL



WINSTON CHURCHILL.

## London Hostesses Expect No Politeness From This Anglo-American Statesman.

LONDON, July 14.—A young American newspaper woman called upon Winston Spencer Churchill to get data for an article she was preparing about the youthful under-secretary for the colonies. The interview progressed quietly and rather tamely until she asked a few questions about Churchill's South African experiences. That aroused him.

After answering her questions he launched out on a harangue which soon became loud enough to be heard all over the house. Apparently he forgot the existence of his caller. He paced up and down the room fifteen minutes, and then, stepping in front of a large mirror, he stood for an hour and a half closely scrutinizing himself, and every now and then repeating a phrase or a gesture.

When he finished he turned to the young woman, his face wreathed in smiles, and queried:

"Now, wouldn't that make a sensation at Westminster?"

GLUM AT DINNER.

Churchill furnishes more stories for tea parties than all the rest of the ministry put together.

A young woman whom he took to the table at a recent dinner party said he offered her his arm without a word, and never spoke to her once during the dinner. She complained of

his discourtesy, but her hostess said the time had long past since any hostess expected politeness from Winston Churchill.

When he made his tour of the United States, soon after the Boer war, he spent a week in Washington as the guest of a distinguished senator. A member of the family said afterward that Churchill never condescended to take one meal with the family. He ordered meals up to his rooms at all hours of the day and late into the night. Finally when the time arrived for the senator to give an important dinner party, he told Churchill's lecture manager that he must either get the troublesome guest out of the house or send a corps of special servants to wait upon him.

## EXTEND ROAD TO SPOKANE

PORTLAND, OR., July 14.—President Hill of the Great Northern Railroad, who is on a trip of inspection, yesterday said that the Portland and Seattle Railroad would be extended to Spokane over a new route and that surveyors are now in the field. A great deal depends, he said, upon how practicable a route is found by them. Regarding the road between Portland and Seattle, Mr. Hill said that a portion of it at least would be electrical and that Mr. Hutchinson had accompanied the party for the purpose of making examinations.

## KICKS OFFICER ON HIS SHINS

Woman's Rights Enthusiast Sent to Jail for Annoying Ministry.

LONDON, July 14.—Personal molestation of cabinet ministers who are believed to be opposed to the woman's rights movement is the latest development of the agitation started by the suffragists.

One of these women, Mrs. Montefiore, having refused to pay taxes, taking as her motto "No representation, no taxation," has been regularly besieged for three weeks at her Riverside villa at Hammersmith by bailiffs holding a decree authorizing them to seize her goods.

## PULLS CHANCELLOR'S BELL.

Another, Miss Billington, insisted on pulling the bell at Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith's residence, on Cavendish square after she had been informed that he was out. She was forcibly removed by a policeman, whom she slapped in the face and kicked on the shins. Being a sturdy young woman the policeman's shins were much bruised.

A magistrate fined her \$50, giving her the alternative of paying or going to prison for two months, as she indignantly refused to promise not to repeat the disturbance. She chose to go to jail.

## TURNED OUT OF JAIL.

On Asquith's personal appeal the home secretary reduced the fine and imprisonment by half, but she would not allow her friends to pay the amount and was luxuriating in a cheap martyrdom at Holloway when she was made furious, by being turned out of the jail because through some unrevealed agency the fine was paid.

When these women were recently ejected from the women's gallery in the house of commons for disturbing the proceedings one shrieked out: "It's no use talking, we must commit a few murders to show the men that we are in earnest."

As each fresh rebuff they receive is answered by them with some act of increasing violence they may eventually carry out even this threat. They are repudiated by the recognized woman's rights organization.

## DOG BURIES TURTLE TO BE RID OF RIVAL

PARIS, July 14.—A mongrel dog was the playmate of some children, and used to romp with them every day. Recently the same children received as a present a small turtle, and tried hard to make a pet of it. One evening after the children had gone to bed the dog was found burying the turtle in a hole he had scratched in the garden.

## GREAT ACTRESS' LOT NEVER AN EASY ONE

LONDON, July 14.—Ellen Terry, who lately celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her first appearance on the stage, studies as hard for a part now as she ever did, and says she has "stage fright" at every first performance. In preparing to play the nun in "Measure for Measure" at her jubilee, she went to Notre Dame convent and there before the nuns appeared in the garb proper for her role and took careful lessons.

Mme. Rejane for her latest season at the Imperial theater here brought over a company to play "Zaza," every man and woman in which had played in the piece hundreds of times in Paris, yet she insisted on daily rehearsals throughout the run. She lunched at the theater nearly every day in order that she might personally superintend all the smaller details, and was the last to leave at night. One Saturday night, after the fall of the final curtain when things in a certain scene had not gone to her satisfaction, she kept her people in the theater to go over that scene again, and it was 2 o'clock in the morning before the stage door was closed.

She believes it is hard work, and nothing but hard work, that brings actors and actresses permanently to the front, and she holds that no rehearsal of a play, even though it be the fiftieth, can artistically and conscientiously be considered the final rehearsal.

Job printing, engraving, book binding, presswork done at the TRIBUNE office, Eighth and Franklin. Telephone Oakland 523.

## CUPID'S CALL TO TAKE GEORGE ADE TO FRANCE



GEORGE ADE.

## The Famous Novelist, Humorist and Dramatist Writes Friends He Will Soon Be in Paris.

PARIS, July 14.—George Ade has written to friends here that he expects to be in Paris again in a short time.

As Miss Lucy Taggart, of Indianapolis, daughter of Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will come to Paris to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tarkington, Dame Rumor is again busy in declaring that Ade is betrothed to Miss Taggart. The two have seen a great deal of each other in the last year, and last winter the report was current in Rome that Ade expected to marry the daughter of the genial "Tom" Taggart.

The two Taggart girls came to Europe last October with the Tarkingtons, and spent the winter with them at the villa in Capri of the artist Vedder, going later with them to Rome to be with Mrs. Tarkington when her first baby was born.

HIS DEVOTION.

All went to Paris in the spring to

meet George Ade, who had been with them in Capri and in Rome, and Ade's devotion to Lucy Taggart was the talk of the American colony. They were several weeks in Paris together, and then Ade had to go home. Out in Indiana, in his father's bank at Kentland, he had a surplus of \$67,000, which had accumulated during his absence in Europe, and he wanted to exchange it for a few more Indiana farms. But he told his friends in Paris he would be back soon.

Lucy Taggart and her sister meanwhile took a trip over to London in the height of the season, and then announced their plan to return to Paris.

The Booth Tarkingtons have taken a big villa outside of Paris, near St. Germain, where they live in style with eight servants and a chauffeur to run their big automobile, and they have surrounded themselves with a crowd of interesting dramatic and literary people. As soon as one house party breaks

## TWO LITTLE ARCHDUKES IN TROUBLE

VIENNA, July 14.—Two little sons of Archduke Leopold, nine and eleven years old, played a prank a few days ago which nearly cost them their lives. They had been trained as altar boys and served the mass celebrated every morning by their ecclesiastical tutor in the Church of the Capuchins, the burial place of the Hapsburgs. One morning it struck them that it would be fun to ring the big bell in the tower. The bell proved too heavy, and the rope lifted them from their feet and carried them up into the tower. One had the presence of mind to let go before he went too high up, but the other clung to the rope and fell quite a distance.

## DELEGATES SAIL.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The American delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Congress, soon to be held in London, sail for Southampton on the American liner St. Paul today. In the party are John Sharp Williams, the Democratic leader, and Congressman T. W. Burton, Robert Adamson, R. L. Maddox and Henry M. Goldfogel.

up another one has begun, and Tarkington is earning in Paris the reputation he made in Rome, of "the American prince," given to him by an Italian peasant girl, when he took a pearl necklace from his wife's neck and put it on the peasant girl as his wedding gift to her.

## FRIENDS FROM BABYHOOD.

Lucy Taggart and Mrs. Booth Tarkington have been friends since they were short dresses and "pigtails" down their backs. Mrs. Tarkington was Louise Fletcher, daughter of Stoughton Fletcher, the Indianapolis banker, and a member of one of the oldest families in the west.

The Taggarts have four daughters, Lucy being the oldest and the most talented. She draws very well, and last winter designed a book cover for one of the magazines. She is tall and slender, with very fair complexion and pretty brown hair, thoroughly refined and highly educated.

Booth Tarkington, after being vigorously courted by some of the most beautiful and experienced women in New York on and off the stage, went back to his home town for a wife, and it would not surprise any one if George Ade should do the same thing. Ade and Tarkington have been chums since both belonged to the gay Sigma Chi fraternity boys at Purdue university. Lafayette, and it is well known that nothing would please Mrs. Booth Tarkington more than to have her chum become the wife of her husband's chum.

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**LARGEST STOCK  
LOWEST PRICES  
LIBERAL TERMS**



## NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

UNIVERSITY  
PLANS WORK

Will Establish Experimental Station for Citrus Investigations.

BERKELEY, July 14.—The Regents of the university have adopted a plan for work to be done in Southern California during the current university year under the law providing for a pathological laboratory and citrus experiment station, to be administered by the Department of Agriculture of the University of California. The tract of land for the experiment station provided by the Huntington Park Association in Riverside will be prepared for irrigation on a contour system of distribution, and buildings provided for station purposes. The land will then be planted with collections of trees and plants most suitable for the lines of research and experiment. Without neglecting other horticultural work it is designed to render this station exceptionally suited to research and experiment with the citrus family of plants. It is expected that the first year of the station will be chiefly occupied in outfitting and equipping, collecting and planting.

## ERECT BUILDING.

The land at Whittier for the pathological laboratory will be put into shape for the erection of a building of moderate cost which can be quickly made ready for use. The investigations, laboratory tests and field work with the barriols of the English walnut, which were begun in advance of the provision of a laboratory because of the urgency of the trouble, will be continued and extended during the coming year. General attention will be paid to other plant diseases, a number of which have figured in the appeals of Southern California growers for investigation.

Provision will also be made for the study of insects and other agencies destructive of plants as required by law.

The commission has selected Riverside as the place for the citrus experiment and Whittier as the site of the laboratory. Governor Pardee, President Wheeler and Professor Wickson have been appointed a committee in charge of the work. The committee has received gifts from Riverside and Whittier of lands sufficient for the work in view.

MANY CLERKS LEAVE  
BERKELEY POSTOFFICE

BERKELEY, July 14.—The local postoffice has been severely handicapped by the resignations of the members of the department, who on account of the hard work following the earthquake see no relief in sight in the shape of extra men. Some men were allowed by the department at Washington, but they were not sufficient to enable the force to catch up with the back work.

On account of the number of refugees in Berkeley following the fire in San Francisco the postoffice has been swamped. Postmaster Schmidt asked for more help from Washington, but the officials have failed to "come through" with the needed men and many of the force, overworked and untrained, have decided to seek another master than Uncle Sam.

Charles Gilbert, one of the oldest men on the force, having been in the department for the last ten years, was the first to resign. He is now working as a carpenter with a day's work at eight hours instead of ten to twenty hours, as in the postoffice.

## FRATERNAL MAN QUILTS.

Frank McAllister, the popular fraternal man and for the past year a clerk in the postoffice, has sent in his resignation and will seek better employment.

James Ray resigned to become a member of the fire department. Considering that the members of the fire department are very poorly paid, Ray's step shows the condition of the local fire office.

Frederick Brown, although absent on leave, declares that he will not go back, but will take up carpenter work.

A. S. Woods, another clerk, resigns on July 17 to become a member of the police force. A short time ago George Parker, who had charge of the rural delivery, gave up the position and now is working in the city.

The loss of the experienced and older men on the force will mean that the office will be swamped when the university opens in August with its two or three thousand students. It was the older men on the force of the postoffice department that saved the department from being swamped during the recent crisis. Congress recently appropriated money for the postoffice department, but whether Berkeley will get any of this cannot be learned.

CLEVER PORTRAIT PAINTERS FIND A  
NEW HOME IN TOWN OF BERKELEYBrush and Pencil  
Wielders Add  
to Colony.

BERKELEY, July 14.—Two more additions to the artists' colony in Berkeley have come in the persons of Miss Sue Dangerfield and Miss Frances Soule Campbell, clever miniature portrait painters, who have established their studio headquarters on Bancroft way. They are friends and twin lovers of art, and are esteemed a most desirable accession to the social and artistic life of the college town.

Miss Dangerfield's studio was destroyed by fire in San Francisco and Miss Campbell suffered a similar loss in the disaster last April. They are not alone in their migration to Berkeley. Scores of the artist folk of San Francisco found in Berkeley a congenial spot, and a place of refuge after flames had destroyed their meeting places, the resorts where they had been wont to exchange gossip and enjoy the "bohemia" flavor dear to the artist's heart.

Berkeley now shelters probably more artists, painters and poets, writers and literary men and women than any community in California, and apparently they all find the atmosphere congenial, for their plans seem to include permanent quarters here.



MISS SUE DANGERFIELD.

—Hana Robison photo.



MISS FRANCES SOULE CAMPBELL.

—Hana Robison photo.

MORE LAND FOR  
COLLEGE TOWNWhat Is Involved in Pending  
Annexation Proposals.

BERKELEY, July 14.—Nearly five square miles of territory will be added to Berkeley's area if the elections for the annexation of Claremont and Ocean View are carried. At the present time Berkeley has an area of nine square miles and if the proposed districts are annexed the total area will be nearly fourteen square miles.

A little less than a square mile is included in that portion of Claremont which is proposed to be taken in. The Ocean View district, which lies to the north of Berkeley, is about a mile wide and four miles long. The annexation election for Claremont is to be held on August 13, and the Ocean View election on August 15.

INITIATE CANDIDATES;  
INSTALL OFFICERS

ALAMEDA, July 14.—Spruce Camp, Woodmen of the World, had an enjoyable meeting last evening. An initiation of fifteen new candidates was held, as well as an installation of officers. A banquet followed the ceremonies and the following answered to rosters: First, Consul, Commander, Lyons of Oakland; V. P. Boyle, E. T. Hostford, Dr. W. C. Smith, H. L. Jackson, Consul Commander Young, C. L. Robinson, and several visiting members from Alum Rock Camp, San Jose.

The following officers were installed: Past consul commander, H. L. Hostford; consul commander, J. H. Young; adviser, Lieutenant, J. J. Armstrong; ex-officio, A. J. Born; secretary, G. T. Townsend; watchman, T. J. Bernard; musician, Max Franck; manager, C. G. Hinds.

NEW PASTOR WILL  
ADDRESS CONGREGATION

ALAMEDA, July 14.—Rev. L. P. Russell, of Palo Alto, who recently received a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church of this city, which he accepted, is to preach at the local church tomorrow. Rev. Mr. Russell will not assume charge in this city until August.

THIEVES WORK  
ON LUMBER PILESContractors Complain of Depredations in South  
Berkeley.

BERKELEY, July 14.—There is complaint at police headquarters that lumber thieves are operating by night in the different Santa Fe tracts in South Berkeley, and the contractors who are trying to build up that section are thinking of suspending the construction of houses under difficulties, laying down the hammer and saw and taking up the dark lantern after the manner of Sherlock Holmes.

Speculations from the piles of lumber accumulated for building have been made nearly every night during the past few weeks. The contractors who have turned sleuths report something accomplished in their work of apprehending the thieves. In two cases the drivers of motor wagons have been caught while trying to make away with shingles.

A few nights ago a builder who happened to live next to a lot where he is putting up a residence was rewarded for his loss of sleep, after a late watch for thieves, by the sight of a lone man piling bundles of shingles into a milk wagon. He waited until the driver had annexed thirteen bundles and started off at a rapid clip.

**MOUNTED WHEEL.**  
The detective then mounted a bicycle and followed, pistol in hand, to ascertain the destination of the outfit. He followed the wagon several miles into the hills, where the rig halted at a dairy. Then the man behind the gun faced the driver. The result was that the entire procession returned to Berkeley, where the shingles were unloaded at the scene of building operations. The contractor is authority for the statement that he taxed the thief a good round sum for the trouble he had caused, although the shingles remained with the builder. He said he could not afford to play detective for nothing.

ARRANGE TO CLOSE  
CHARTER CAMPAIGN

ALAMEDA, July 14.—The campaign committee is to meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Justice Court in the City Hall. The final arrangements for the closing of the campaign in the interests of the proposed new charter will be made. The charter election is to take place next Wednesday. The polls will open at 8 in the morning and close at 5 in the afternoon.

GHOSTS PAINT  
ONE SIDE OF  
MAN'S BUGGY

ALAMEDA, July 14.—William Stanells of the East End, who is employed by the railroad company as an hostler, avers that there are ghosts in his end of the city. He says that yesterday he left his buggy standing in the street for a short time, and when he returned, one half of the vehicle bore a bright red coating.

Mr. Stanells has not discovered the ghosts as yet, but he declares that when he does, he will make them pay the other side.

SMALL CHANCE  
TO GET MONEYBerkeleyite Loses Point in Suit  
for Estate of Former  
Wife.

BERKELEY, July 14.—Robert Coulson, the aged and once wealthy clubman of San Francisco, who was disinherited by his wife, the late Mrs. Olive Coulson, a South Berkeley resident, has lost the first skirmish in his contest to break the will of the eccentric old lady.

Coulson, in his palmy days, was a prominent San Francisco clubman. Because he could not stand the misery and fanaticism of his wife, the couple separated twenty years before her death and at that time divided their property between them. Mrs. Coulson stayed in her home on Prince street and managed to hold on to her fortune. Her husband speculated in stocks, lost his money and was compelled to become a public charge. At the time of Mrs. Coulson's death it was found that the old lady had divided all her money between some seventeen relatives. Coulson was cut off with the family Bible and a choice assortment of curses. His wife remained bitter to the end and on her deathbed said she would never forgive him the alleged wrongs he had done her.

Attorney Robert Edgar of Berkeley represents the heirs. On his argument in the probate court in Oakland yesterday morning the judge sustained the demurrer to Coulson's contest. From the standpoint of law Coulson has little chance to share in the property of his wife.

BERKELEY PLUMBERS  
THREATEN TO STRIKE

BERKELEY, July 14.—The Plumbers' Union demands that the scale of wages be increased one dollar per day, eight hours to constitute a day's work. Unless the master plumbers comply with the demands of the journeymen for an increase in the scale of wages, there will be a strike on in Berkeley next Monday.

## HOLD INSTALLATION.

ALAMEDA, July 14.—Encinal Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F., has installed the following officers: Noble grand, R. Meacham; vice grand, K. Z. Fickerson; recording secretary, Percy R. Fox; financial secretary, John Larkin; treasurer, Gus H. Klein; trustees, E. J. Bevan, W. J. Fisher and James Fowler.

NIMRODS ARE  
VERY CARELESSShoot Firearms in Berkeley Limits  
and Bullet Nearly  
Hits Man.

BERKELEY, July 14.—The North Berkeley Improvement Club has instructed its secretary to call the attention of Chief of Police Vollmar to the matter of promiscuous shooting in North Berkeley. If this is beyond the pale of his jurisdiction it will be carried up to the county authorities.

Hunters are unduly reckless in the handling of firearms. They cross over the city line and discharge their weapons, unmindful of the number of residences that are scattered over the suburban district.

## ALMOST SHOT.

Dr. Farrar appeared before the club last evening and told of spending Sunday in the suburbs. A prominent educator of Berkeley, whose name was withheld by the doctor, heard the whiz of a bullet as it passed him while he was standing on his veranda after luncheon.

Hunters can be seen going across the line every Sunday, and it is claimed that several houses have been struck by spent bullets of late. The residents are indignant and now they ask protection at the hands of the authorities.

## DESTROYING PESTS.

BERKELEY, July 14.—Entomologist W. H. Volk of the University of California is in Salinas engaged in the work of exterminating the codling moth in the orchards of that section. He has reported to the farmers that the apple orchards are facing considerable danger, as a second generation of the moths is hatching. He has also given the orchardists the discomforting news that the second generations of the pests are always larger than the first.

Under the direction of Entomologist Volk the trees are now being sprayed with arsenate of lead.

REPUBLICAN  
YOUTHS MEETClub of Berkeley Boys Holds  
Its First Open  
Meeting.

BERKELEY, July 14.—The Young Men's Republican club held the first open meeting at Native Sons' Hall tonight. Most of the speakers who were invited to address the meeting responded in the affirmative.

The meeting was called to order by President George Stoddard, who with Secretary Charles Gregory, had worked hard to make this first open meeting a big success. They prepared a good program of speeches, stories and songs for the evening. George Drum in his inimitable way told some new stories. George Furlong did a few stunts at the piano and Ed Jullerat helped on the violin.

The list of vice-presidents of the club includes the following prominent Republicans of the county: Frank M. Wilson, A. W. Naylor, Frank Naylor, J. P. Dexter, James Kenny, August Volmer, Harry H. Johnson, John M. Roy, Tom Wilson, E. A. Hughill, Thos. Dowd, A. K. Grimm, Robert Greig, John Haynes, Charles Dunscomb, Frank Powder, Clarence Merrill, C. H. Townsend, Dr. Hubert N. Rowell and Trustees Thomas Rickard, Christian Hoff, E. L. Foster, N. O. Olson, F. A. Schadd, Fred Connors, Francis Schier.

## PIONEER WOMAN GONE.

ALAMEDA, July 14.—Mrs. Eliza J. Dissaway died Friday at her home, 1223 Park avenue. Dissaway was a native of Staten Island, New York, and 65 years of age. She leaves a husband, H. P. Dissaway, and a daughter, Mrs. G. Middleton.

Mrs. Dissaway had lived in this city since 1877, and had a large number of friends who will mourn her loss. She was a sister of the late Captain J. J. Winant.

The funeral is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the late residence of the deceased. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery.

ATHLETIC CLUB HAS  
NEW OFFICERS

ALAMEDA, July 14.—The members of the Western Athletic Club of this city have elected the following officers for the ensuing term of six months: Charles Orr, president; W. Morris, vice-president; G. Hartley, treasurer; E. Williams, secretary; and J. Atchison, captain.

This organization is taking a great interest in aquatic sports and is endeavoring to arrange a swimming tournament among the various athletic organizations of the city.

## TO ELECT CAPTAIN.

ALAMEDA, July 14.—Company G, N. G. C. of this city is to have an election for captain on July 24th. The present captain, J. W. Gillogly, will not be a candidate. There are no candidates as yet.

UNIVERSITY RECOGNIZES  
STUDENT'S ACHIEVEMENT

WILLIAM C. CRITTENDEN.

Official Notice of William C. Crittenden's Honor, Gained at Oxford--  
Announcement Is Made.

BERKELEY, July 14.—Announcement of the successful passing of the examination was made at the university today marks him as an excellent scholar. While at the university he was active in student affairs, being president of the class of 1905 of the University of California, who won the first California Rhodes scholarship, has again won honors for his alma mater by attaining a second class in the final examination in the school of jurisprudence at Oxford.

Mr. Crittenden covered in two years work usually requiring three years before this examination is taken. His

Allen's Foot-Ease  
A Certain Cure for Tired, Hot, Aching Feet.  
DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY."

THE STORE WITH THE MARBLE FRONT.

**SMOKERS**

Have you ever thought of saving money on your cigar bill? If so, then try a clear Havana

**"RESAGO"**

A swell, clear Havana cigar, and the price fits.

5c, 6 for 25c

LIBERAL DISCOUNT BY THE BOX

Coupons good for valuable presents given with every purchase.

**H. Scharman**

THE STORE WITH THE MARBLE FRONT.

S. W. Cor. 14th and Washington Sts.







## REAL ESTATE.

## E. P. Vandercook Co.

1618 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
 \$1000—Beautiful home sites in the Fruitvale residential tract, Fruitvale; 50x100; macadamized streets, sewer, city water, one block from Key Route car line, beautiful view, situated on car line; \$4 cash, balance on terms to suit.  
 \$2500—New bungalow of five rooms and bath; modern throughout, large reception hall, etc., situated on 33rd street near Grove.  
 \$2000—Cottage of seven rooms, all rooms, fine barn, chicken house, corral, driveway, etc.; lot 50x100; on Myrtle street near 24th st. (No. 543)

## The E. P. Vandercook Co.

No. 1016 Broadway  
 Phone Oakland 285, Oakland, Cal.  
 OR UNION TRUST BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
 Phone Temporary 812.

## Taylor Bros. &amp; Co.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS.  
 1238 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
 Telephone Oakland 350.

## Two Snaps in Vacant Lots

\$800—Fine large 50x150 ft. lot, east front, East 22d st. street work and sewer done; lot is very close to 24th st. from lot.  
 \$500—Beautiful lot, east front; 40x25 ft.; Peralta Heights district; beautiful surroundings; street work, sewer and electric lines; lots adjoining in rear held at \$40 per ft.; this is a beautiful lot for a cozy home, being close to car line and less than 15 minutes to 12th and Broadway.

## Bargain in a Cottage

\$1100—We have a good cottage of 6 rooms, on Market st. south of 17th, with a front porch, 50x150 feet. This cottage is a new but in good condition and worth much more. Don't delay if you are interested.

## Inside Investment

\$2300—Two-story residence, arranged in 2 apartments, upper and lower flats, the house has been recently painted and the interior decorated and papered throughout; it will pay 20 per cent on the investment. 4023

## Greatest Bargain in Oakland

\$2000—Large 8-room house, on one of the best corners in Oakland; this is inside property; the lot is 60x125 ft.; the present residence could be moved on to the rear end of the lot and a large two-story house with 10 apartments. See this at once. 4132

## San Pablo Investment

\$7000—An elegant business lot on San Pablo ave., near 22d st.; present building could be raised and stores built underneath; property is sure to double in value; the lot is 37x125 feet.

## Webster Street

\$11,500—Large 11-room house on Webster st., fine location; lot 30x150 feet; readily rent for \$125 per month. 4099

## Beautiful Cottage

\$1500—This choice residence is situated on northeast cor.; large lot; choice 3rd floor; only 5 minutes' walk to 24th and Broadway; lot is 50x100 feet; this beautiful little home and you will be surprised.

## Bungalow Cottage

\$1700—Two-story bungalow cottage, with 6 rooms and 3 balconies; all rooms are large and either covered or screened; ceilings and paneled; magnificent view front and rear; best location; service; minutes into Oakland and direct connection with San Francisco.

## Linda Vista Residence

\$1600—Handsome, two-story, 8 rooms, modern throughout, dining room, handsomely paneled and fixtures and all hardware of choice; S. E. exposure, about ten minutes' walk to Key Route station; extra fine lot 60x110 feet; all nice residence surroundings; this is a nice home and very cheap.

## Good Business Buy

\$14,000—Fine lot, fully well improved on good business street, near Broadway and Washington. Owner recently refused \$125 per month with five-year lease.

## Taylor Bros. &amp; Co.

1238 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
 THE CORNER LOT CO.  
 Only \$2900

## Large lot, 40x200; good cottage, Chinese tenants.

\$4200—Rent \$50, leased.

## 2 blocks to Broadway, Chinese tenants. Land alone worth price.

## Sixth street near Washington

Price only \$5800.

## Two good flats and large cottage. Will easily lease at \$125. Large lot 50x100, worth at least \$10,000. This is an exceptional bargain.

## \$15,000—75 ft. frontage. Only 14 blocks from Broadway and Eighth st.

—Well improved and good lease—  
 —Land alone worth \$30 per foot—

## SPECIAL BARGAIN—

\$15,500—Corner, 50x100; splendidly improved. 4 stores and fine second story. Will lease easily at \$25 per month.

## Two blocks from Broadway—

—Heart of Chinatown—  
 —Exclusive agents—

## THE CORNER LOT CO.

918 Broadway, Oakland

## Greenslade Bros.

969 Broadway

## \$2100—House 5 rooms, bath, toilet, high basement, gas, 14th ave. 50x100. (100)

## \$2000—House 7 rooms, 2 barns, well and windmill, 50x100, 14th ave. (42)

## \$2500—House 7 rooms, bath, 2 toilets; barn; palms and lots of fruit; cement walks and street work done. Fine location; electric cars pass in front of house; excellent service. Large lot 100x110. On 15th st. "You can't beat it."

## BARGAIN IN LOTS AT FRUITVALE.

\$100 each. \$10 cash and \$5 per month. Call at 1238 Broadway and ask for Mr. Williams. Inquire for Williams. 969 Broadway.

## FOR LEASE—Two business sites on San Pablo ave., Oakland, and warehouse on Washington and 20th st., Oakland.

Unexpired term of long lease on piecey furnished front offices; all ready to go into; all fixtures included; centrally located.

## CHICKEN RANCH—4 acres, orchard and berries, windmill, tank, barn, chicken house, good 5-room house, 500 chickens, 2 incubators, horse, cow, buggy, wagon, implements. Everything goes and a bargain at \$2800. Box 266, Hayward, Cal.

## REAL ESTATE.

## A. J. Snyder

REAL ESTATE BROKER AND DEALER—FIRE INSURANCE.  
 501 BROADWAY, CORNER EIGHTH STREET.

HOMES FOR EVERYBODY.  
 We have the largest and most select list of homes for sale in Oakland today. We are able to meet your every demand, whether you want a cottage; whether you want an elegant home; or the home of whether you want a splendid downtown residence.  
 Be sure to visit our office and have a look with us before deciding on anything you have in view.

Here are a few of them:

\$1800—An elegant home of ten rooms and bath, basement, barn, with a lot 68x150, close to transportation, car lines, etc.; splendidly situated. You could not duplicate this home today for \$1800, near Broadway and Thirty-fourth streets.

\$2500—A very beautiful cottage home on North avenue on the Linda Vista Hills, with lot 40x130; five very large rooms and bath; this is for some one who wants a choice place and not many more.

\$1700—Beautiful nine-room house, new and modern in every respect; room for driveway, close to Oakland avenue car line; in Linda Vista, an exceptional offering.

\$2500 for a downtown cottage on Brush street, seven rooms and bath, barn, driveway; 60 feet front; every convenience that can be wished for; in central location.

\$4250—A very convenient modern, comfortable home of eight rooms and bath on beautiful Peralta Heights, close to the car line; lot 40x120; good barn, driveway, lawn. Well worth \$6000.

\$4250—Another new Linda Vista home, 7 rooms and bath, or a 40-foot lot, on Santa Clara avenue; very convenient to cars; must be seen to be appreciated.

\$600—Just think of it and bring \$400 along with you and buy 52 feet x 115 on Union street, and then forget you own it, and in a short time you can double your money.

## A. J. SNYDER

REAL ESTATE BROKER AND DEALER—FIRE INSURANCE.  
 501 BROADWAY, CORNER EIGHTH STREET.

## Blackstone - 428

Distance - 6723

## Rat Island Tract

FOUR lots in Rock Island tract, two blocks from school and car line, total frontage of 70 feet; price \$500 each. Assessed for \$375 each. A. H. Norton, Tribune.

## A Few Good Straws

FROM ALAMEDA

8 rooms; 40x140; terms. \$3500.

8 rooms; 35x125; terms. \$2925.

5 rooms; 40x130; terms. \$2500.

## From Berkeley

7 rooms; 40x135; cash. \$3200.

7 rooms; 32x155; terms. \$2750.

7 rooms; 40x135; terms. \$2800.

## From Oakland

6 rooms; 28x115; cash. \$2050.

7 rooms; 30x125; cash. \$2000.

6 rooms; 35x135; terms. \$2800.

8 rooms; 30x125; terms. \$2600.

8 rooms; 30x125; terms. \$2600.

2 rooms; 80x120; terms. \$2500.

5 rooms; 50x100; cash. \$2250.

3 rooms; 31x100; terms. \$3300.

3 rooms; 50x160; cash. \$2250.

9 rooms; 40x112; one-half cash. \$3000.

5 rooms; 50x125; terms. \$3000.

11 rooms; 60x175; terms. \$5250.

Fruit Farm—Sell or Exchange.

## A Bundle of Bargains

HUGHES-BONSTELL

505 San Pablo. Phone Oakland 7713

## M. B. SKAGGS

59th and Telegraph

North Oakland Specialties

\$400—Nice cottage of 6 rooms; very pretty yard; lot 50x100, on car line, close to Key Route station. This is an exceptionally fine bargain.

\$1150 takes a 2-room shingled cottage near Telegraph; sewer in, only \$550 down; lot 40x110. The lot is worth the price.

\$1180 is the price of a small 5-room house near Telegraph; \$700 cash, balance easy terms. Lot 42x110.

\$2500 for a 7-room house, not new but good. Lot 40x150; 1/2 down.

\$1000—6 acres, well improved; large house of 8 rooms; windmill, water piped to barn; family orchard adjoining; small town; 16 miles from Oakland; terms. Open on Sunday. Phone Oakland 7214.

## Bell-Alden Co

468 Tenth St., Oakland

\$3800—Twelve-room house, corner lot, 60x35; close in; \$1000 cash, balance monthly.

\$2500 each—Three cottages, five rooms and bath; new and modern; lots 36x110; \$1000 cash; balance monthly.

Fine lot on Eddy street, San Francisco, 137 1/2 feet deep; make offer.

Five-room cottage; good location; \$1850; will give terms.

New five-room and bath cottage; modern; South Berkeley near Grant; \$2250; will make terms.

Fine level lot, 60x125, four blocks from car; \$350.

\$10,000—Beautiful Oakland nine-room residence, elegantly furnished; will take \$3000 or \$6000 in good country property.

\$32,500—Fine flat building; income over \$200 per month; mortgage \$15,500; will take clear country property for equity.

Fine business lot in burned district, San Francisco, on one of the main streets; value \$15,000; will take \$40,000 in good country property.

Triangular lot, 290x260x123, fronting on two streets, near Idem Park and Key Route station; price \$2500.

## Bell-Alden Co

468 Tenth St., Oakland

FIVE houses, new, ranging in size from 3 rooms and bath to 14 rooms and bath; complete, ranging in price from \$1500 to \$2700, within 2 blocks of Key Route, also S. P. Berkeley local. Address 1133 Santa Fe ave.

FOR LEASE—Two business sites on San Pablo ave., Oakland, and warehouse on Washington and 20th st., Oakland.

Unexpired term of long lease on piecey furnished front offices; all ready to go into; all fixtures included; centrally located.

CHICKEN RANCH—4 acres, orchard and berries, windmill, tank, barn, chicken house, good 5-room house, 500 chickens, 2 incubators, horse, cow, buggy, wagon, implements. Everything goes and a bargain at \$2800. Box 266, Hayward, Cal.

FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE.

## REAL ESTATE.

## PERCIVAL &amp; THOMPSON

Successor to H. B. BELDEN, Real Estate Dealers, Insurance—Rents.

1112 Broadway

\$500 cash and \$35 per month. We have several of these fine new and modern 6-room cottages left—near loads and street cars. Large lots. Call in time to secure a few.

6-room 2-story shingle bungalow. Lot 35x145—Peralta Heights. Just finished. Nothing nicer in this county. Sunny side of street.

6-room cottage, high basement. Lot 50x100. 9th ave., near East 14th st. East Oakland. Terms if desired.

6-room cottage nearly finished on Athens ave., one block from near Key Route depot, 22d and Market. A bargain.

Oakland Agents for ATLAS ASSURANCE CO. Ltd WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE

Manchester Assurance Co. of London

TOTAL SECURITY TO POLICY HOLDERS OVER \$25,000,000.

THE MANCHESTER ASSURANCE CO.

IS PAYING ITS SAN FRANCISCO LOSSES \$1 FOR \$1.

PERCIVAL & THOMPSON

LOCAL AGENTS

1112 Broadway. Phone Oakland 422.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

460-462 8th Street, Oakland

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 325. DOUBLE SERVICE.

Three San Pablo Avenue Corners.

\$30,000 Two fine corners (one on San Pablo avenue), with an area of over 75,000 square feet, a splendid subdivision or manufacturing site proposition. In business section, quite close in.

\$25,000 A fine San Pablo avenue corner, 208x430. An excellent subdivision property. Every house erected here would be rented before completion. Near the Santa Fe depot.

\$10,000 Fine San Pablo avenue business corner with double frontage; lot 15x220. This is today a manufacturing business center. Nothing can stop the rapid advance of this property. This property alone is worth \$100 per foot; the improvements are worth \$6000, and will pay at honest rental, 10 per cent. Sickness causing sale.

\$13,000 Two Excellent Business Buys.

\$10,500 A hundred foot business corner, within 800 ft. of busy retail section. This is today a manufacturing business center. Nothing can stop the rapid advance of this property. This property alone is worth \$100 per foot; the improvements are worth \$6000, and will pay at honest rental, 10 per cent. Sickness causing sale.

Two Small Business Properties.

\$5250 Clay st., lot 25 feet frontage; right in business section; improvements old; just right for new building.

\$5500 Right in town, store and flat; driveway and room for barn; north of 7th st., near 2d from Broadway.

Residence Revenue Property.

\$7500 Eight-room house, with 4 extra office rooms on ground floor; lot 52x100; over 30 feet vacant; near business property, close in. Owner will take 1 or 2 years' lease on office.

\$6500 Three modern cottages; 5 rooms each; in fine condition; income \$810 per annum; near business section.

\$3750 Pair new flats, 4 and 5 rooms each; 85 feet front; will rent \$600 per annum; \$1750 cash; near Key Route.

\$2750 Pair cottage flats, 5 rooms each; 2-room cottage in rear; will rent \$472 per annum; near S. P. R. R. and W. F. R. R.

\$2000 New cottage, 4 rooms, bath; 37x110; room for another cottage; near 16th st. depot.

\$3000 Modern cottage, on West st., 5 minutes' walk to City Hall, 6 rooms and bath; in A-1 condition. Rents \$30 per month.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

460-462 8th Street, Oakland

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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

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# Kinsell Tract No. 2, Elmhurst

Stop Paying Rent and Buy a Home for What You Are Now Paying for Rent.

No Interest! No Taxes! Title  
Guaranteed.

Over 400 Lots Sold Since April 1st

and entire tract will soon be disposed of. Come out and make a  
selection before it is too late.

EASY TERMS

Only \$5 a Month

Streets Graded. Water Mains  
and Cement Sidewalks Free.

The finest tract in the State for Homeseekers in moderate circumstances. Only 15 minutes from Oakland and 45 minutes from San Francisco.

Remember, if you buy a lot from us and build a home, you are your own landlord. No one can increase your rent.

All Oakland property has doubled in value. "Get in" and buy your lots at old prices. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE.

Take the San Leandro or Hayward Electric Cars, ask the conductor to let you off at the KINSELL TRACT, and our agent will be pleased to show you around.

## HENDERSON, TAPSCOTT & CO.

Phone Oakland 2022

OFFICE ON TRACT

476 Tenth Street, Oakland

### Sunny Fitchburg

The Ideal Location  
For a Home

We are Selling LOTS For \$100 and up

Easy Terms \$5 per Month Easy Terms

FULL GROWN SHADE TREES AND GOOD STREETS,

FINE SCHOOL AND STORE FACILITIES

Good Street Car Service and S. P. Station rear of Tract

Western Pacific will also have Station on rear of this Property.

NO FOG---NO SMOKE---GRAND CLIMATE

TAKE A SAN LEANDRO OR HAYWARDS CAR

To Our Fitchburg Office and We Will Show You

### These Beautiful Lots

AGENTS AT TRACT SUNDAY, ALSO WEEK DAYS

## Bay Cities Realty Co.

477 ELEVENTH STREET, OAKLAND

### HAYWARD

Fourteen miles from Oakland. Electric cars on Washington street. Road these. They are good and ready. See them if you are ready to buy. \$2100—5 acres, small house, water, chicken house, 10 chickens, incubator, tools, etc. Close. \$2500—2 acres, orchard, chicken houses, incubators, water, 4-room house, 400 chickens, 10 miles out. \$3500—1 acre, part city, good house, bath, windmill, 10 chickens, chicken houses, incubator, 50 chickens, cow, horse, buggy, everything goes. A snap. \$3800—4 acres, close in, 5-room house, orchard, barn, chicken houses, 300 chickens, water, incubators, horse, buggy, wagon, cow, all complete. \$5500—10 acres, good house, barn, chicken houses, orchard, chickens, incubators, water, 4-room house, 400 chickens, 10 miles out. \$5800—10 acres, good house, barn, chicken houses, orchard, chickens, incubators, water, 4-room house, 400 chickens, 10 miles out. A SNAP. 10 acres with barn, well, foundation for house. Going at \$750. \$1200—10 acres, way back from nowhere. Small house, water, orchard. READY, XT & CASTELLO, Opposite Post Office, Hayward, Cal.

Central Title Insurance Co.  
Stocker & Holland Abstract Co.  
833 Broadway

Policies of Insurance, Certificates and Abstracts of Title. Delivery guaranteed in 48 hours.

### HAYWARD

\$50 Down, Balance \$15 Per Month

No Interest—No Taxes

RAMAGE & STANTON  
Castro St. Nr A, Hayward

DAIRY RANCH

We have one of the best equipped dairy ranches in Marin County. 314 acres of fine land, excellent buildings: 8-Room Modern furnished house; separator, churn, engine, tools, implements, hives, 9 horses, 100 Jerseys, hogs, chickens, 40 cords of wood cut; plenty of running water, and springs; now netting the owner about \$5000 per annum. On this land and easily accessible there is a large deposit of first-grade lime rock. This place was never offered before and death in family is reason for sale. Price \$45,000, will accept \$15,000 in real estate, \$15,000 in cash and mortgage on the land for \$15,000.

GARDNER-FRICK CO.,  
956 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

\$500—COUNTRY hotel near San Jose; 18 rooms, rent \$15. Large grounds, barn, good business, sacrifice. Mitchner & Barton, 418 Broadway.

### Hayward

Send for our new list. We have some splendid bargains. Here are a few:

\$1100—One-half acre cherries, good soil, house and barn; ten minutes' walk from car.

\$1700—Two acres good land; 4-room house, barn, one-half mile from car.

\$2000—One-half acre good soil; fine little home; close to station; nice 5-room house; furnished.

\$2200—Five acres fine soil; good location; new three-room house; large new brooder house, incubator, 15 chickens; fine water; furniture. One mile from car.

\$2400—Seven and three-fourths acres good soil; new 4-room house; small orchard of young trees; ideal site for poultry ranch; 1 1/2 miles from car.

\$2750—Thirteen acres, small orchard; 4-room house, barn, granary, chicken houses; spring water; 100 chickens; cow; some farming implements; one-half mile from car.

\$3000—down, balance at 6 per cent. Stanton tract No. 2. Best vegetable land; level. Fine location; 1 mile from car. From one to ten acres.

RAMAGE & STANTON  
CASTRO STREET NEAR A.  
HAYWARD, CAL.

SAN MATEO CO., Menlo Heights, near Stanford University. Upland among fine homes; lots or acres to suit; easy terms. A. W. BELL, Palo Alto, or 417 Parrott Bldg., S. F.

### MILLINERY.

EVENING SCHOOL OF MILLINERY;  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 1101 Adeline street.

### PROPERTY WANTED.

WANTED—To buy for cash, 2 small flats in E. Oakland; state location, price, etc.; no agents. 1321 13th ave., East Oakland.

WANT to buy, a modern cottage, close in town; please give location and price, no agents. Box 20, Tribune.

COTTAGE of 4 or 5 rooms wanted; high basement, close to trains; rent or buy; if reasonable, send full particulars to Box 15, Tribune office.

WANTED—Residence lot, Oakland or Berkeley; easy terms; near Key Route, Box 6, Tribune.

I WANT to buy a house cheap for cash; no agents. Box 1123, Tribune office.

WANTED—House and lot in or near Oakland. About \$1500 down; monthly payments \$25. Or lot nothing down, about \$20 monthly. Box 578, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy 5 or 6 room cottage; high basement, modern; walking distance Key Route, 40th and San Pablo; \$500 cash, \$50 monthly. Box 954, Tribune.

WANTED—To purchase or rent an 8 or 9-room house near Oakland ave., Telegraph or Broadway line. Must be modern and reasonable. Box 947, Tribune.

WANTED—1 or 2 lots in Moss Tract or vicinity, San Leandro road. Address with particulars Box 575, Tribune office.

WANTED—To buy lot in West Oakland from owner; state price. Box 861, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy home; can pay nothing down; will pay \$25 to \$40 per month. State price, location and site. P. C. B. care Tribune, box 994.

WANTED to rent—a house and large lot, suitable for chickens. Parkhurst, 414 Seventh street. Phone Oak 3273.

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Milk cow, Jersey and Holstein, kind and gentle. Apply 1609 21st ave., East Oakland. X

WANTED—Horse and buggy, must be a first-class business rig. Perkins & Lovegrove, 1129 McAllister st., San Francisco. X

A FINE young family cow, gives the richest milk. Any woman or child can milk her. P. Rother, 314 28th st. X

BICYCLE, including pump, etc. For sale, 10, a bargain. Inquire 1554 13th ave. X

NEW \$80 golden oak drophead sewing machine; \$20; must sell. Address box 45, Tribune office. X

THOROUGHbred fox terrier pups and game bantams for sale. 137 Sixth st., Oakland. X

FOR SALE—Three bedroom set mattresses and springs. Call Sunday, 366 Perry st. Take Webster street car. X

FOLDINGBED, Jewel waterback gas range, hutch; reasonable. 5423 Dover st., Oakland. X

D-E-A-F-N-E-B-S "Marvelous" CURE for deafness. (See PERSONALS.) X

FOR SALE CHEAP—Finest 20 H. P. motor boat on bay; speedy and beautiful. Address 50 Athol ave., Oakland, or Phone Ash 365. X

MILCH goat, Game chickens, B. P. Rocks, Minorcas and Leghorns, setter dog, for sale. 6495 Telegraph ave. X

FOR SALE—Nearly new tent, 12x14 ft., 4 ft. wall; complete, \$12; south side of E. 21st st., bet. 18th and 19th ave. X

FOR SALE—Fine young saddle and driving horse. Phone Brook 262. X

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf at 1512 24th ave., E. Oakland. X

FOR SALE—All kinds of horses and fresh cows. By John Stadler, 3500 E. 14th, Fruitvale. X

FOR SALE—Notions, groceries, books, fixtures and show cases. 855 Webster st. X

ACTION SALE of horses and milk cows at 2135 E. 14th st., near Fruitvale, on Monday, July 16. Fruitvale. J. M. Barry, auctioneer. X

FOR SALE—One mare, weight 1500 lbs., one pair of Palomino horses, weight 900 lbs.; five nice driving horses, one saddle horse; just arrived from Stockton. Call at City Hall Stables, 11th and 12th streets. X

FOR SALE—Boxes, barrels and excelsior, very cheap if removed at once. Apply 1109 Broadway. X

MODERN piano in perfect condition for sale cheap. At 1144 Filbert st. X

JUST the thing for Oakland. A light running buggy for sale, cheap. 1601 Halpin st., San Francisco. X

FOR SALE—A National cash register, cheap. At Selby's, 1057 Washington st. X

PRIZE-WINNING stock pedigree, English bull terrier puppies cheap. 3204 Davis st., near Peralta ave., Fruitvale. X

\$350—HOUSEKEEPING furniture and carpets for two families at 1358 10th. X

WINCHESTER rifle for sale, 3008 Piedmont ave., Call after 5 o'clock. X

FOR SALE—Square Steinway piano, cheap. Owner going East. 1127 E. 26th st. X

FOR SALE—One mare, weight 1500 lbs., one pair of Palomino horses, weight 900 lbs.; five nice driving horses. One saddle horse; just arrived from Stockton. Call at City Hall Stables, 11th and 12th streets. X

FOR SALE—National register cheap, 919 24th st., Oakland. X

FOR SALE—Lady's \$45 bicycle \$15; also 20 inch \$1. Inquire 2010 Blake st., Berkeley, in rear. X

near Shattuck ave. X

500,000 feet of 4-inch wrought iron water pipe as good as new at 3 cents; also 6000 feet of soil pipe fittings all sizes. C. W. Wellsbaum, 133 11th st., San Francisco, Cal. X

GOOD saddle horse, stylish, reliable, 3 years old; \$175. Address Box 1073, Tribune. X

FOR SALE or exchange—Oakland property for an automobile. Box 1109, Tribune. X

FOR SALE—One bedroom suit and two wheels. H. W. Thiele, 945 Thirty-sixth street. X

FOR SALE—Real estate office fixtures and lease on premises. Box 1091, Tribune. X

QAS and coal range; carpets, linoleum for sale; 8-room flat to let. 652 E. 12th st. X

### FOR SALE—Miscellaneous Continued.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey halter calf, 1554 7th ave., E. Oakland. X

FINE fresh Jersey cow; young and gentle; richest milk; \$50 with heifer calf. 5730 Vallejo street, Golden Gate. X

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey halter calf, 1554 Seventh ave., East Oakland. X

FOR SALE—No. 4 Yost Typewriter; room 216, 1111 Washington street. X

FOR SALE—An upright Mansfield No. 1 piano, elegant case and tone, perfect condition; price \$160. Box 1123, Tribune. X

FOR SALE—A Bohn-Syphon refrigerator. Particulars at 860 10th st. X

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 16 1/2 hands, weight 1340 lbs. sound and good action; suitable for carriage or survey; 1330 San Pablo avenue. X

FOR SALE—A snap. One square piano \$10; one young heifer \$10; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 1719 Stanton street, Alameda. X

FOR SALE—Fresh Durham cow and calf; call 1641 Harmon, South Berkeley. X

FOR SALE at a snap—1 English rubber tire trap, can be used as a single or double-seater; 1 set of double harness, good as new. Call before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m., 6610 Telegraph ave. X

**Brunzel's Sale Stable**  
613 BROADWAY. Phone OAKLAND 865

A carload of broken horses from C. Dixon's farm, Southern Oregon, will arrive on Sunday, on sale Monday. Weight from 1200 to 1700 lbs. apiece. Please give us a call.

FOR SALE—24, dom small chickens, mostly minorcas and 18 large hens. 709 East 14th st., near 16th ave. X

STYLISH, sound, gentle saddle horse, weight 1080; 4 yrs. old; must be sold; owner going away; snap. \$150. Address Box 861, Tribune. X

FRANKLIN runabout, brand new 1904 model, complete equipment, including 6 lamps, extra tires, etc.; very well rig for doctor. Geo. Pearson st., 3408 Fruitvale ave., cor. Belmont. X

**Irish Setters**  
The best blooded pups in America. (Champion St. Cloud and St. Lambert's Nov.) 12 puppies to select from, 1766 9th ave., Oakland. X

ONE span iron grays, 5 years old, weight bet. 1100 and 1200 lbs. a piece. 1354 West st. X

GOOD range for sale; owner going away. 671 22d st. X

SAVES—Herman Safe Co., agents—New and Old, 118 Tolson st., S. F. X

RESTAURANT for sale, 2 years' lease; rent \$30. 3216 Adeline st., South Berkeley. X

ONE "White Steamer" automobile in excellent condition; owner must sell; bargain. One 28-ft. gasoline launch, first-class shape. C. P. Nielsen, 2308 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. X

A COMPLETE, modern outfit, consisting of brick machine, sander, crusher, molds and thirty thousand brick pellets. A bargain. Address L. Herndon, 121 Magnolia street, Oakland, Cal. X

FOR SALE—Cheap, large French plate mirror; cost \$175; sacrifice. 1953 Filbert. X

FOR SALE—Four-piece upholstered parlor suit in walnut; very richly carved, and also one large mahogany rocker. Upholsterer, 22 Twenty-seventh street. X

FINE gold watch for chainless coaster bicycle. L. J. A. 895 18th st. X

FINE gentle camp horse for sale. 1007 62d st. X

FOR SALE CHEAP—Or exchange new patent automobile. Apply H. 2236 Telegraph ave., Berkeley. X

NICE little paying business, including furniture, can't duplicate for \$120. Box 850, Tribune. X

FOR SALE—Grocery wagon for one horse. In A-1 condition. Apply 454 6th st. X

SNAP—Rubber-tire survey, first-class condition, made to order; used twice; standard make; can't duplicate for \$120. Bargain for right party if taken at once. Call 546 34th. X

T. SCHIRMACHER, 515 9th st. Phone OAKLAND 517. Model-making, repairing, etc. X

OAKLAND furrier, dyer, taxidermist—Furs bought, sold, exchanged. Fur garments remodeled. 531 16th st., near San Pablo. X

FOR SALE—White and brindle bull terrier bitch; 7 months old; make good watchdog. 571 5th st., Oakland. X

SILVER watch to exchange for Rambler bicycle. S. L. Meesick, Fruitvale, P. O. X

FOR SALE—A handsome, gentle Shetland pony, nickel harness, saddle and rubber-tired trap for same. Apply J. P. Maxwell, 1155 Washington st. X

WANTED—To exchange Eastman Kodak and fine Mexican drawn work for furniture. Address Box 313, Tribune. X

### FOR SALE—Miscellaneous Continued.

COLUMBIA chainless bicycle, coaster brake; Winchester smokeless take-down rifle; Parker Bros. hammerless shotgun. 10 swarms honey bees in modern hives. State warrants. P. O. Box 160, Oakland. X

Fine fox terrier dog, four months old. 3167 Davis st., Fruitvale. X

GROCERY business for sale in Berkeley. good cash business; rent \$20; party has other business. 2843 Shattuck ave. X

FURNITURE for sale. Call Oakland ave. Piedmont; 2 blocks above Pleasant valley. X

FINE lot of pigeons for sale. Hungarian and hen pigeons. 3d st. Elmhurst, opp. Jones ave. T. E. Hoffman. X

FOR SALE—Furnished tent 14x22, 6-ft. walls; separated in 4 rooms; can be seen northeast end Lake Merritt, Lak Shore ave. X

CAMPWAGON and outfit, complete, including stove, cooking utensils, etc. for sale cheap. For information address Box 955, Tribune. X

FOR SALE—Jeep, etc., and lease on office in Union Savings Bank building. Rent \$20. Address Box 342, Tribune. X

FOR SALE—Long established egg and poultry route. Address Box 342, Tribune office. X

FOR SALE—A good improved fireproof safe; inside measurements, 18x10x27. 1000 Broadway. X

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow, 48 lbs. in milk. East Oakland, 4th ave. car. X

FIRE WOOD \$2, \$4, \$8 load; kindling wood, large load, \$3; sawdust for sale. Ledgett, 711 4th; phone Oakland 1011

FINE Equimur shepherd pups. \$11 35th and 10th Broadway. X

\$15—200-Egg incubator and brooder. 47 6th st., off of Telegraph. X

STATIC machine, 10 plate, with apparatus; in splendid condition; a bargain for physician. Address box 281, Tribune office. X

FOR SALE—One fresh Holstein cow, cheap. 1027 Fifty-fourth street. X

FOR SALE—at 1/2 cost, 1 Eureka fly shuttle loom, 1 Fairbanks platform scales, 1 set tinners' tools. 3004 Peralta ave., Fruitvale. X

FOR SALE—Drop-head Singer sewing machine, in perfect condition. Mrs. C. L. Miracle, Highland ave., Elmhurst. X

FOR SALE—Cheap—Horse, wagon with top and harness. Matthews, 587 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 1017. X

FOR SALE—Bicycle, nearly new; lady's Pierce; bargain; fine condition. Room 20, 1000 Broadway. X

FOR SALE—For \$75 you can buy one of the best made surreys ever built, including single harness and pole or two horses can be utilized if desired. This is the last time the outfit can be seen at 1810 Union street. X

SHOW CASES, all kinds on hand, built to order and exchanged; boxed and shipped anywhere; a fine drug store outfit for sale cheap. Oakland. Show Case Factory, 760 Franklin st. X

FOR SALE or trade—Olea 1906 runabout. In good repair; will sell or trade for Oakland lot. 356 Broadway. X

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DRESSMAKER, experienced; goes out by day, \$2.50 per day; suits, waists and gowns. Address 602, Agur st., bet. 28th and 29th sts. X

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MCDOWELL Dressmaking and Millinery School, always in the lead; patterns cut; special rates; evening class. 1018 Washington st. X

DRESSMAKING, also plain sewing, alterations, cleaning; reasonable. Phone Oak and 8291. X

MCDOWELL DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL. Always in the lead, because we teach the best system of dressmaking and give a thorough practical course in millinery. Enter now and learn to "do your own work," like an artist. Any pattern cut to order. MCDOWELL'S 1018 Washington. X

DRESSMAKING by the day, shirtwaists, suits. Phone Spruce 222. X

DRESSMAKER, seamstress, good fitter; 75c a day or \$3.50 per week. M. F. Box 450, Tribune office. X

DRESSMAKER, good fitter, \$1.75 per day or take work home, 1214 Tenth street, Fruitvale, near Washington. X

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E. H. PERCIVAL & CO. School of Dressmaking—Ladies' tailoring and designing, diplomas given and positions secured for graduates; 1055 Washington street, over Lace House. X

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COMPLETION—shirtwaist maker, plain sewing done. Reasonable 272 11th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 3316. X

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MRS. G. S. ATWOOD, children's clothing and plain sewing, 3624 Grove st., Oakland, Tel. Oakland 6308. X

SEAMSTRESS will work by day or piece; good fitter. Mrs. Wills, 48 100th st. X

**MINING AND ASSAYING.**  
PARTY well connected East; can dispose of mining stock. Company must inspect and be able to pay expenses and commissions. Address Box 571, Tribune. X











Friday, July 13, 1906. (Concluded.)

1273.

Dated June 14, 1908.  
T. W. HARRIS.  
Judge of the Superior Court.

[illegible]

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Made in two styles, round and oblong.  
No. 1, round, including cover, per pair. . . . . \$1.50  
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Extra covers, 20 cents each.

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Summer gowns of elaborate all-over embroideries; dainty lingerie Coat Dresses; long Directoire Coats and jaunty fitted Louis XV Garden Coats of shadow and eyelet embroideries; linen suits, from the most severe of the man-tailored models to the most elaborate feminine creations. Shirt Waists of every kind from the extreme of negligee effects (the Peter Pan) to the most elaborate effects we have ever seen on this coast. Yachting Suits, Bathing Costumes, Golf and Tennis apparel, Auto Coats, Tramping Skirts, and dozens of other appropriate garments all ready to wear—Shoes for tramping or dancing, for dress or for lounging; Under Muslins of most elaborate designs; new silks; washable fabrics in new use effects and in grand array; summer millinery; dainty beautiful novelty Veils and Veilings; New York's latest effects in Ribbons, and last, but by no means least, a splendidly complete line of summer household requisites, such as Bureaus, Swiss Curtains, Rugs, Couch Covers, etc.



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## One Thousand CURTAIN ENDS Mill Samples Just the Thing for Sash Curtains

From 1½ to 2 yards long. From 50 to 60 inches wide. Would cost, if full size, from \$1.50 to \$3.50 a pair. Cream or Arabian. We buy these in big lots direct from the mills. They are the odd ends left over from manufacturing. There's many a treasure among them. Come early and pick them over, for they won't last long. Take your choice at. . . . . **25c** each

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Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3
<b>FRENCH NET</b> to make curtains out of—34 inches wide, an imported net in a beautiful, soft Arabian shading. We always sold it at 45c yard. Just to wake things up. Special <b>27c Yard</b> Edging and insertion to match.	<b>LADIES' MOHAIR SKIRTS</b> —Excellent skirts for summer wear and always handy to have—Black, Navy or Gray. They fit splendidly. These are \$4.00 skirts. A chance to save a dollar. While they last—each <b>\$2.95 Each</b>	<b>MILL ENDS OF SCOTCH MARRAS</b> —the pieces left at the mills. We gather them up at about one-half price, and for many things they're as good as full pieces; long enough for dresses, waists, etc.; all colors; 32 inches wide. The ends of the 35c grade for—yard <b>20c Yard</b>

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<b>HUCK TOWELS</b> —Of cotton. Good weight and good value. A big shipment just in. For restaurants, etc. Good weight. . . . .60c doz Extra good weight. . . . .80c doz Extra heavy weight. . . . .\$1.50 doz	<b>TOWELING</b> —Cross barred; Barnsby and Russian crash. Lots of kinds and many patterns. . . . .10c, 12½c and 15c yd
<b>HUCK TOWELS</b> —Of linen. A splendid line for household usage. 17x34 inches. . . . .6 for \$1.00 13x39 inches. . . . .25c each 20x40 inches. . . . .25c each	<b>SHEETS</b> —These are the famous deep hemmed, dry ironed, hand torn sheets that give such excellent wear. The muslin is very heavy. 64x90 inches. . . . .50c ea. 63x90 inches. . . . .55c ea. 72x90 inches. . . . .60c ea. 81x90 inches. . . . .70c ea. 90x90 inches. . . . .75c ea.
<b>BLEACHED NAPKINS</b> —½ size. Good grade of linen ranging in price in proportion to quality. Lot No. 1. . . . . \$1.25 doz. Lot No. 2. . . . . \$1.50 doz. Lot No. 3. . . . . \$2.00 doz. Others up to \$7.00 doz.	<b>PILLOW CASES</b> —To match the sheets. The same excellent quality at the same small prices. 45x36 (special). . . . .18c each 50x36. . . . .20c each 54x36. . . . .22c each
<b>BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN</b> —The famous damask that for years the Kahn Store has been noted for. 54 inch (unbleached), Dice pat. . . . .25c yd. 54 inch (unbleached). . . . .40c yd. 60 inch (unbleached). . . . .50c yd. 60 inch (unbleached). . . . .50c yd. 60 inch (bleached). . . . .50c yd. 72 inch (bleached). . . . .75c yd. 72 inch (bleached). . . . .75c yd. 72 inch (bleached). . . . .\$1.25 yd.	<b>WASH GOODS.</b> <b>NEW LAWN</b> —In new colors. Just in. . . . .12½c yd <b>NEW GINGHAMS</b> —Selling fast. Very fine; plain and fancy. See them. . . . .12½c yd <b>WAIST PATTERNS</b> —White embroidered. A beautiful line from. . . . . \$1.00 to \$4.00 each

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We sell rugs. We sell a great many, for a very good reason, which you should know. We sell for \$18.00 those great big room size rugs that you usually pay \$35 for. Now, how is it, if this be true, that we, a dry goods and department store, can sell rugs so much cheaper than exclusive carpet or furniture stores? The reason is logical. We have a big curtain department—it takes up a lot of room and requires several salesmen. When we added a line of rugs we didn't add a dollar of expense. We went right to the manufacturer and bought in big quantities (that is a great many rugs of one grade). It wasn't necessary for us to carry all kinds of rugs, so we bought fewer kinds and bigger quantities to get the price down. Then we paid spot cash (few furniture stores do that) and had them sent out by freight as we were in no hurry. As a result we saved about 5 per cent on every dollar in the buying. But that is not all. When we put them in the store it didn't cost us one cent more expense to sell them. So instead of adding 10 per cent to the cost for selling expense, we didn't add a cent. Then we figured out that if we could sell a great many rugs, we could, in this way, introduce our splendid curtain department to many people. So we put the selling price down 10 per cent more. And what is the result? Save 5 per cent on buying for cash in quantity, 10 per cent selling expense and 10 per cent less than usual profit—35 per cent in all. Now, you cannot afford to buy rugs anywhere else. It doesn't matter how wealthy you feel you can't afford to throw away that 35 per cent. The time to come in is now—for just the pattern you wish may be sold if you delay. You KNOW you can use a few rugs—just think how they save carpets.

**Kahn Bros**  
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE  
Twelfth Street, Toward Washington, Oakland



SKETCHES OF SUMMER COSTUMES AT KAHNS'

## New Silks and Grand Values-- One of Kahns' Greater Departments

**A 50c SILK SALE**—Here's a chance to pick up a snap. We've taken a whole lot of odd Summer Silks that we've been selling at 75c a yard and cut the price for a clean-up. Come early 50c yd

**EXTRA SPECIAL—BLACK TAFFETA SALE**—Our famous brands. You all know them. You can save from \$2 to \$4 on a dress and from \$1 to \$1.50 on a waist. A one week sale.  
Regular 85c Black Taffeta, 27 inch. . . . .Sale 60c yd  
Regular \$1.25 Black Taffeta, 36 inch. . . . .Sale 80c yd  
Regular \$1.50 Black Taffeta, 36 inch. . . . .Sale \$1.18 yd

**FOULARD SILKS** for Summer Gowns, navy blue ground with white coin dots and white ground with black coin dots; 28 inch wide; a most fashionable silk for summer dresses. 75c yd

**WHITE AND BLACK PLAID LOUISINE SILKS** for the Peter Pan Waists. Everybody is looking for them. These are the correct plaids; 20 inch wide; extra value. . . . .76c yd

**WHITE INDIA SILKS**—The usual fifty cent grade; had to buy a big lot to get the price down. At Kahns'. . . . .38c

**27 INCH PONGEE**—The usual 50c grade. You ought to see this pongee, for it's a hummer at the price. . . . .44c

**WHITE LOUISINE SILKS**—With hair line checks; would make a smart little summer suit and an exceedingly stylish one also; 20 inches wide, and a very special value at. . . . .75c yd

**RADIUM SILK**—The double width kind now so stylish for street and evening wear; we've all the latest shades; this is an entirely new effect and you MUST see it. . . . . \$1.50 yd

## Pretty White Waists at a Dollar Each. A Two Days' Sale

Fresh new styles. Crisp and white and dainty. The neatest patterns of the year, and like the Princesses on the fairy tale, each more beautiful than the other. It's a pleasure to show such waists, and a pleasure to wear them, too. They seem to have been cut by people who know "just how," who have the knack of proper garment curving. We warn you, though, that it's going to be hard to choose, and some of you will only be able to solve the problem by taking two or three. They're so artistically fashioned, so daintily finished that you'd think the labor put upon them would cost more than the dollar.

Made of Sheer White Lawn Trimmed With Lace and Embroidery, Short Sleeve Effects Predominate

Not one of them was intended to sell for less than \$1.25. Fancy getting fresh, new \$1.25 and \$1.50 waists for \$1.00. That's the kind of a sale to have. It's the kind of sales that build business.

ONE DOLLAR EACH

## SOROSIS Shoes for Ladies

Showing tomorrow of two thousand pair of Oxfords, in every kind of leather and every style imaginable. The incomparable Sorosis lasts, the indescribable style, the matchless comfort of this famous shoe is far beyond picturing with printer's ink. To go without Sorosis shoes is either to pay double the Sorosis price or to experience half the Sorosis comfort. For \$1.50 there never was sold a shoe to equal them in style or quality. They come nearer to the \$6 and \$8 lasts than anything else, in appearance, and nearer to made-to-order shoes in comfort.

At no price was there ever sold a ready-to-wear shoe so uniformly comfortable. But let us guide you in the selection, for all people can't wear all styles and be comfortable. We have YOUR style, so don't insist upon wearing somebody else's last. Let the salesman guide you.



LINGERIE COSTUMES FROM KAHNS' SUIT SECTION.





# A FAMOUS FORTY-HOUR POKER GAME

## IN WHICH SOME NOTABLE MEN WERE CLEANED OUT

A Denver correspondent to an eastern paper writes as follows:

W. H. Milburn, known from coast to coast, became reminiscence today and recalled the famous forty hour poker game, known all over Colorado as Dud Pomeroy's game, because in it Pomeroy cleaned out fourteen men, including the late Senator E. O. Wolcott, of everything they had with them but their clothing.

"That game," said Milburn, "was played in Cliff Bell's gambling house at Sixteenth and Laramie streets, twenty-one years ago. It began one morning at 11 o'clock and lasted forty hours.

"About ten of the players sat it out, while three or four dropped in and lost all they had and quit. Among those who dipped in and got cleaned were Nat Goodwin, the actor; Pat Sheedy and myself.

"Those in the long play, so far as I can remember, were Senator E. O. Wolcott, then state senator from Georgetown; Jim Sampson, a Denver gambler; Charley Sampson, who was a gambler in Denver for thirty years, and played poker ten years on Mississippi river boats before coming to Denver; Jim Moon, another gambler, who was shot fifteen years ago here in Denver; Johnnie Murphy, a sports young fellow who made Denver his home; John Sherman, who was killed in Deadwood in '38; Tony Delany, known at that time as 'Denver's handsome boy,' and Dudley Pomeroy, a professional gambler, who died of consumption last December while on his way to Colorado from Cincinnati.

"What made the game was the



## AND THE SUCCESSFUL PLAYER WON ON A BLUFF

buttons.

"Then he wanted to play on his personal checks, but the bunch didn't know how good they were. Actors didn't look like millionaires to prosperous gamblers in those days, and Nat's checks were refused. So he had to drop out. He didn't care, though, and left apparently satisfied with the fun he'd had.

"Pat Sheedy, if I recollect correctly, dropped \$500 in cash in about three hours. That was all he had, so he too made a polite getaway. As for myself I lost all I had, but it wasn't much, and it didn't take me long.

"When the game was over Pomeroy, with half a dozen watches, \$10,000 in cash and a seve and collar buttons aplenty, arose and put on his hat. Turning to the busted gang he said earnestly:

"Boys, I've been pretty lucky. I didn't mean to be, and I can't say I'm glad I was. I'd like to hand you back all this pawnshop junk, but I know you wouldn't take it. It'll be here, though, any time you want it."

"Dud meant every word he said. He knew that to offer any one of the boys his jewelry would be nothing less than an insult. There was one thing he could do, however, and he did it. He spent \$100, or about that, for drinks for the crowd. Then he staggered out of the place and went to his room to get some much needed sleep.

"When Dud had left I turned to Delany.

"Tony, I said, how on earth did he do it? Was it luck?"

"Luck, no," replied Tony. "It was his nerve. All through the game I'll be he didn't hold better than three more than half a dozen times."

fact that Dud Pomeroy cleaned every single man who sat in it. He did it without slipping a cog backward, too. "At that time Senator Wolcott was not a wealthy man. He was a dead game sport, though, and would bet \$1000 on the turn of a card, if he had the money.

"He dropped in Bell's place by accident and found half a dozen or so of the sports and gamblers there. Somebody suggested a game and the rest agreed.

"Dud Pomeroy won the first pot and that started him on his road to wealth. When he got up he had all his pockets full of money, watches, cuff buttons and shirt studs. In all he cleaned up about \$20,000 on that game.

"Wolcott soon began to bet heavily and it didn't take long for him to get down to his last hundred. That last hundred he bet on a bob tailed flush and Dud called him with a couple of little pairs.

"Wolcott then began cashing bank

checks. After he had been up and down for about thirty hours the crowd declined to accept any more of his checks and he was forced to play along gingerly.

"He never recovered far enough to get a good start and quit cleaned clear out. He couldn't wear his collar home because Dud Pomeroy had the buttons; but when he left the place he patted Dud on the back and smiled.

"Dud," he said, "I'm mighty glad you did it. I didn't need what I lost. I'll

get some more."

"Then he sauntered out with his coat collar turned up, whistling a tune. Next day he redeemed his jewelry, as did most of the other fellows.

"Tony Delany was the owner of a thriving cigar store when he sat in the game and received his first cards. When he got up he had no more cigar store than a rabbit. Dud Pomeroy owned the store. He also owned Tony's watch and cuff buttons, and a gold knife studded with diamonds,

which the 'handsome boy' valued at \$300.

"Nat Goodwin was showing in town then, I think. At any rate he was in Denver, and he heard of the game. Everybody in town heard that the game was going on and dozens of people dropped in to look on.

"Goodwin was a spectator about three minutes. Then his palm got itching for cards and he sat in.

"It took him about three hours to lose \$300 cash, his watch and sleeve

# Some of the Tragedies of THE GREAT WHITE WAY

Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw—schoolgirl from Pittsburgh, protégée of architect, artist, model, stage beauty, wife of young Pittsburgh millionaire, cause of sensational tragedy—traveled over the "Great White Way" of Broadway, and is now added to the long list of women who have figured in Broadway sensations, writes a New York correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Tragedy has stalked unmasked into the very midst of the bubble world, and while the myriad white lights do not cease to glimmer just the same, the moralists and philosophers who realize how skin are comedy and tragedy have one more lesson to point out with the heavy finger of warning.

The murder of Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw, representing, as it does, the very essence of the life of the white light's glow, calls up the ghosts of other tragedies which have sunk into the shadows which the brightest lights alone can cast.

Not since the killing of Colonel James Fisk Jr. by Edward Stokes over the beautiful Josie Mansfield, thirty-six years ago, has a tragedy of the land, which is bounded by Thespia on one side and Bohemia on the other, given cause for peering into the shadows which fall where the lights are brightest. Yet since that sensational shooting of 1872, in which two of New York's most prominent men and a beautiful actress figured, the white lights have blinked on countless tragedies. Many of them have crept into print, some of them have been food for columns of newspaper stories, but the shadows that steal into the side streets have fallen on bitter heartaches and unheard of tragedies.

same as in natural laws. It is the world of high lights and shadows.

Although older by thirty-six years than the more recent tragedies, the story of Josie Mansfield is still referred to as the most sensational affair of its kind in the history of New York's gay world. Today in the light of the Thaw-White shooting the old story of how Ed Stokes shot Jim Fisk because of beautiful Josie Mansfield has been on the tongues of men and women who remember the famous sensation or who have heard it from their fathers.

## THE STOKES-FISK TRAGEDY.

The shooting of Colonel Jim Fisk by Edward Stokes occurred in the Grand Central Hotel. Fisk, who was deeply in love with Josie Mansfield, had befriended her after her unsuccessful attempt to win laurels as an actress. He placed her in a splendid establishment, and later introduced her to his friend, Edward Stokes. Fisk soon found that

friendship is constant in all other things.

Save in the office and affairs of love. The jealousy of Fisk drove him to desperation. Finally Stokes threatened to publish Fisk's letters, betraying his Eris deals. The feud between the two men, which started over the ex-actress, became more bitter. One January day Stokes met Fisk in the Grand Central Hotel and shot him.

Murder alone cannot claim the real tragedies of the land of beautiful women, of laughter and bright lights.

In the known and unknown heart-breaks which have dotted the history of New York's theatrical and bohemian life the suicide of May Brooklyn, the leading lady of A. M. Palmer's company, was only a prototype of a similar tragedy, which was to occur in New York ten years later.

As the Fisk-Stokes tragedy has its suggestions of similarity with the White-Thaw shooting, so has the double suicide of May Brooklyn and Frederick Lovcroft its suggestion of the suicide of Crissie Carlisle, the beautiful young actress, and Charles J. Rohs, her fiancé.

May Brooklyn was known to the theatrical world twelve years ago. She was with A. M. Palmer at the Palmer Theater, and created the role of Mrs. Paine in the original production of "Alabama." Her last appearance in New York was as Mrs. Evelyn in "Lady Windermere's Fan."

## THE LOVECROFT-BROOKLYN SUICIDES.

The manager of Palmer's Theater was Frederick A. Lovcroft, and the friendship of the leading lady and the manager soon developed into deep love.

On October 26 Frederick Lovcroft committed suicide in his rooms at Broadway and Thirtieth street. Worry over business affairs was said to have unsettled his mind.

Miss Brooklyn was greatly depressed by the suicide, but shortly after she went on the road with the A. M. Palmer Company.

A few months later a maid knocking at the actress' door in San Francisco became suspicious at the silence within. Bursting in the door, she found Miss Brooklyn dead with a bottle of carbolic acid by her side. She had taken her life the same as the man she loved.

The double suicide of the two well-known theatrical persons caused a great deal of comment and conjecture along Broadway, where the two were known to have been devoted to each other.

## THE SIN OF CRISSIE CARLISLE.

The tragedy of Crissie Carlisle is one of those pathetic stories moralists love to point out with many quotations of "the wages of sin." Yet the greatest sin of the beautiful young actress, who was the toast of the glided youth in the land where the white lights twinkle, was for love of pleasure and the very essence of life which makes the Great White Way just what it is.

None of the side lights of Broadway can point to a more helpless and pitiful tragedy than that of this girl, courted and feted by men of wealth, who was left to die miserably, unknown and alone, in the shrubbery of High Bridge.

There is no lesser theatrical divinity of Broadway who can boast of a deeper admiration and a greater popularity with the gay youth of the town than did Crissie Carlisle. Her apartments were as beautiful as her costumes. She had money to lavish

in the life that is effervescent and care-free, Crissie Carlisle was the most beloved. There was never a night that she was not the most attractive figure at Shanley's or Rector's, where the grinning griffin still grins sardonically upon so many comedies and tragedies. In the Casino successes she was always a favorite. Where the wine bubbles, the eyes flash and the gay life reaches its highest point of hilarity there was Crissie Carlisle.

But the primrose path of dalliance led, as the moralist would say, but to the suicide's grave.

One day an unrecognizable body was found in the underbrush near Fordham. The face was so disfigured by exposure that no one knew who the suicide was. Near by there was an empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid.

The body was carried to the Fordham morgue, where it was gazed upon with shudders of repulsion by many curious persons in the hopes of identification. A pocketbook containing three cents and a photograph of Edna May was the only possession. It was the photograph of Edna May that led to the suicide's identification.

Crissie Carlisle always carried the actress' picture. The two girls had been great friends.

Then the world knew that the disfigured woman suicide who had lain unclaimed in the Fordham morgue for days was the once beautiful Crissie Carlisle, whose acid-stained lips and discolored face had once been the

merriest and the prettiest along Broadway. The lips that were drawn and distorted had once smiled and laughed over the footlights, and the hand from which the bottle of carbolic acid had fallen had once held the sparkling champagne glass in many a merry toast.

The story of Crissie Carlisle was the old one of a favorite yesterday, forgotten today. An illness which she overestimated in its seriousness had made her depressed. She was out of work and shunned her old companions.

## SEQUEL TO CRISSIE CARLISLE'S SIN.

Two weeks after the death of the young actress who had found life too wearisome at 30, the body of a man was found in Riverside park. He had shot himself and then taken carbolic acid. Later it was discovered that the suicide was Charles J. Rohs, a bookkeeper at the Waldorf-Astoria. Rohs had been engaged to Crissie Carlisle, with whom he was deeply in love. On the day of their marriage the young woman had disappeared. When her suicide became known the young man, overcome with grief, followed the same path, which led farther away from the light and laughter of Broadway than Crissie Carlisle had ever dreamed in her happy, carefree days.

## ANOTHER PRIMROSE PATH TRAGEDY.

The story of Evelyn Granville, once

a famous Casino beauty, is even more fitting for the pen of the moralist than the tragedy of Crissie Carlisle. Evelyn Granville traveled the path of real dissipation, which began in the brilliant restaurants of Broadway and on the boards of the famous Broadway theaters, to the workhouse.

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Granville was one of the most dashing beauties of New York's theatrical life. No young actress was more photographed than she. She lived like a diva, and her costumes and equipages were the envy of the hard working chorus girl.

It was during the regime of the Aronsons that she gained her fame. During her theatrical success she met Burton Webster, a bookmaker. Shortly after, as Mr. and Mrs. Webster, they went to live at a fashionable boarding house in Forty-second street.

Broker Goodwin appeared on the Webster-Granville domestic scene one day, and as a result of the beautiful Evelyn's acquaintance Goodwin lost his life, Webster claiming that Goodwin had insulted Evelyn and then threatened him, so he shot the broker. Webster was sentenced to twenty years at Sing Sing, and the famous Casino girl sank to the lowest depths of degradation.

## LATER SACRIFICES TO WAYWARD BEAUTY.

Nan Patterson, too, traveled the Great White Way. The shooting of Caesar Young in the hansom cab, the arrest of Nan Patterson, one of the "Florodora" girls; her trial and subsequent acquittal, are still fresh in the public mind.

Nan Patterson is now living obscurely. She has learned the lesson of Broadway. But it is doubtful if the accounts of the Thaw-White affair in the papers have had any more interested reader than this young woman.

Here are a few of the recent cases in which Pittsburgh men have gained notoriety.

The case of Alan Wood, who married Guidle Mohr, a Weber and Fields chorus girl, is fresh in the public mind.

Gibson D. Packer made his millions in Pittsburgh in a hurry and got before the public in a breach of promise suit. Mrs. Mary I. Vetter sued him for \$100,000.

The engaging theatrical manager, Bennett, who made millions in Pittsburgh, left his fortune to Laura Biggar, the actress, who said she was his wife.

The only son of the Jones family of the millionaire steel foundry firm of Jones & Laughlin, shot himself to death in his apartment in a Pittsburgh hotel a few days ago.

## Is Silence Really Golden?

Everybody knows the story about the parrot—it was a parrot wasn't it?—who never talked, and when he was reproached with this neglect of an expensive and highly-trained bird's first duty, replied impressively:

"I think the more."

At which reply, says the legend, his purchasers were abashed, and retired in disorder, never afterward daring to disturb his silent meditations.

It does not seem to have occurred to their innocent minds to ask what good it was to any one how much, and long, and often Pretty Polly thought if he never offered the world the result of his mental processes.

On the contrary, the saying passed into a proverb, and has ever since been used as a stick to beat the talkative with, says "A Mere Man" in the

Pittsburg Press. It is constantly quoted to prove that silent people think more than loquacious ones, and are, therefore, wiser, better, altogether more to be admired.

The silent person is constantly credited with all the solid virtues—reliability, learning, steadiness. The talkative one is condemned out of hand, often he is downright suspected, merely because he has what is called a "glib tongue."

Always he is looked on with contempt. He talks; he is amusing; he is anxious to amuse. When he has news he is ready to impart it. If he has knowledge it is at your disposal for the asking. Obviously—says the Silent Person—his thoughts cannot be worth much, or he would be more chary of giving them away. There must be something "cheap" about the

cleverness of such a man.

Why?

And when you press for a reason why, you "have" the admirer of the Silent Person, for there is no reason why.

It is not even true that great men are silent men. A few have been so, certainly—"William the Silent," of heroic memory, and General Molke, for example—just as a few have had red hair or large feet, or a stammer, or any other peculiarity; but the usual genius is an excellent conversationalist.

Shakespeare's delightful talk is one of the few facts about him that have traveled down to us through the obnoxious centuries; and I could fill columns with names of world-famous men and women who all had "the gift of gab."

What is the use of thinking at all, if you keep the result for yourself alone? Was it not the late Lord Acton who was supposed to know more

than any man living, yet who died leaving nothing behind him but a very large library and a few unimportant writings? His mighty brain, his years of study, his learning, his thought, his wisdom—all had gone, and few had profited. Would it not have been better if he had known less, but given his knowledge to the world?

Besides it is not in the least necessary to know less, because one gives out more.

The truth is that the silent person's admirers' fixed idea that to talk less enables one to think more is a fallacy. It may be true about the silent person, because he may require to ruminate his thoughts as lengthily as a crow ruminates her dinner.

But thought can be immeasurably swift, and the mental processes of the talkative person are so electrical that he obtains a result which would take dull folk half a lifetime in the pause between two of his vivid sentences.

Once admit, however, that the talkative person is not necessarily shallow or suspicious, and you must acknowledge that he has his special points—delightful points.

The silent person absorbs everything—he gives back nothing. His brain is like the miser's hoard—valuable, but useless.

Whereas the talkative person is an alchemist, whose brain is a magic crucible, taking the "dull, sordid" facts of life and transmuting them into golden sentences that charm, amuse, instruct, according to his mood or his audience.

If only people realized this, and encouraged instead of scorned the best variety of talkative person, we should all study to acquire the art of conversation.

And we should erase the story with which I began this article from the tablets of our memory.

It would be a better and a brighter world.



# MOST IMPORTANT PROFESSORSHIP EVER HELD BY A WOMAN

## MADAME CURIE GIVEN CHARGE OF SORBONNE LABORATORY

Women who have trodden the path of scientific research are comparatively few—at least, says the *Detroit News-Tribune*, those who have engraved their names high in the roll of the distinguished.

Caroline Herschel, co-laborer and co-discoverer with her immortal brother, is one of these. Another is Maria Mitchell, who has imparted the mysteries of astronomy to students at Vassar; still another is Sonya Kovalevski, the Russian mathematician.

A number of women plodders of today may become famous in that indefinite tomorrow. Madame Curie has the unique distinction of being famous now, and of promising greater things in the tomorrow of her life.

When Prof. Curie was killed by a wagon in Paris a few weeks ago, all thought that the widow would retire. Friends began to demand a pension for her, as had been secured for Madame Pasteur.

But Madame Curie, although as modest in her sorrow as in her fame, had other views. She looked neither to pensions nor condolences.

Far from renouncing scientific research, she resolved to give herself to it more completely, and to accomplish alone the triumph that had been dreamed of by her husband and herself, in pursuing to its conclusion the fascinating study of radium.

Now, officially entrusted with the resources of the Sorbonne, with its great laboratory at her control, she will continue investigations on the lines that she and her husband were following at the time of his death.

### THE DISCOVERER OF RADIUM.

It has been stated frequently that Prof. Curie persisted in the assertion that to his wife, rather than to himself, was due the discovery of radium. It is a matter of fact that Madame Curie conducted the earlier experiments that revealed a new and marvelous force in the scientific world.

After she had progressed to a certain point, her husband joined in the work, and the results finally achieved were as much hers as his.

Chance led M. Becquerel, a French chemist, to the discovery of uranium, which is obtained from pitchblende, an ore found in Bohemia, Saxony, England, Colorado and elsewhere. He

confined himself, however, to a study of the new substance, and never troubled to investigate the possibilities of the pitchblende residue.

Led to a study of uranium by the revelations of Becquerel, Madame Curie went further in the investigation of luminous substances. Her work soon took on such promise that her husband joined her, and together they gave radium to the world.

When it is remembered that it took a ton of pitchblende from which to secure one hundred and fiftieth part of an ounce of radium, and that the operation cost \$2000, it will be seen that this was a daring investigation for the couple, who were poor so far as this world's goods were concerned.

### MARKET VALUE OF RADIUM.

At this rate an ounce of radium would cost \$300,000, and a pound \$4,800,000. Some time ago a French chemical company announced that approximately pure radium would soon be sold at about \$2,750,000 a pound, but, as M. Curie asserted, shortly before his death, that there were not two pounds of the substance in existence, this price is theoretical.

Not only did Madame Curie have such an important part in the discovery of radium, but coined the word "radio-active," which is now generally used to describe its properties.

### MADAME CURIE'S ANTECEDENTS.

Madame Curie, formerly Marie Sklodowska, is a native of Poland, where she was born in November, 1868. Not only did she come of a race but of a family devoted to learning.

Her father, Prof. Ludzias Sklodowski, was a prominent naturalist, and her mother kept a boarding school. One of Madame Curie's sisters is a physician and conducts a sanitarium in Galicia.

From the first, Marie Sklodowska manifested a talent for learning and research, as well as a remarkable capacity for work. While other girls were at play, she occupied her leisure hours in the study room or laboratory.

When 16 years of age she completed her course at the lycium, or high school, for young women at Warsaw, and then enthusiastically took up work in the laboratory of physics of the In-

dustrial museum.

Even this did not satisfy the yearnings of such an ambitious soul, and in 1891 she went to Paris, where she spent two years perfecting herself in mathematical sciences, and then took a degree in the physical and chemical sciences.

While pursuing these studies she met her future husband, then a plodding young enthusiast, with small salary and without especially brilliant prospects. Affinity in taste brought them together, and love rounded out the chapter.

It needed only two co-laborers of similar taste to pursue a study of such fascination as that which led to the discovery of radium.

Madame Curie did not depend alone upon the opportunities afforded her by her husband's position in the Sorbonne, but she became professor of physics at the high school of Sevres, where her researches upon radium gained for her the title of "doctor of sciences."

From that time the couple devoted themselves to a confirmation of the wonderful theories that had originated in their brains. They were modest and, in a measure, obscure, and hesitated to tell the world of the marvelous things that had become real to them.

At last, however, they became bold enough to announce the discovery of radium, and since then the names of the Curies have been emblazoned upon the topmost pinnacle of fame.

First, appreciation of the discovery was evidenced by the French Academy of Sciences, which awarded the La Caze prize of 16,000 francs to M. Pierre Curie, associating, however, the name of his wife with his.

Not long after that, Madame Curie put chemistry in possession of what was a relatively large amount of radium, she having, through infinite labor, obtained a sufficient quantity to enable her and other scientists to determine



Madame Curie and her late Husband in their Laboratory



Madame Curie



Madame Curie's Daughter



Her Son

(the atomic weight of this new substance.)

### MADAME CURIE'S HOME.

At this time Prof. and Madame Curie occupied a small, inexpensive two-story house in the southern part of Paris, in the section generally known

as Gentilly. The little garden in front of this home was the chief delight of their leisure hours, which, indeed, were very few.

There the widowed scientist will continue to reside, even while directing the minds of the rising generations in the paths of knowledge outlined by the prospectus of the Sorbonne.

Madame Curie is tall, being a little shorter than her late husband, who was a large man.

She is of medium figure, and dresses with the utmost simplicity. Her hair, combed back from a high forehead, reveals a face that is rather severe, even in repose, as though its owner was accustomed to peering far deeper into the mysteries of life than do most of her sex.

Regulations of the Curie household are simple. Everybody is out of bed by 7 o'clock and ready for the day's work. Now, in case of the mother, this means a trip into the city and all-day work in the laboratory of the Sorbonne.

For the young daughter it means devotion to studies, because she may be called upon to uphold the honor and continue the discoveries of the Curie family. There is also a baby son.

Science, perhaps, has lost a talented exponent in Prof. Curie. If additional wonders of radium are to dawn upon the world, however, they will doubtless come through the work of this devoted woman, who has taken up, and will continue, the experiments into the unknown that she and her husband began and pursued together to such startling success.

Last month all records in the issue of marriage licenses in Chicago were broken. The total was slightly more than 3100. Foreign names predominate, many of them sounding like a sneeze, for the population of Chicago ends largely in cz, cwx and vitch. Many oddities were noticed in the list. The youngest persons were a boy of seventeen and a girl of fourteen. The couples ranged from this up to ninety. There were instances of persons taking out their fourth licenses, and there was one case of a father giving up his wife to a son. Another is where a stepmother became the wife of her stepson. What are recognized as American names, show in the list in the proportion of one to five.

## The Romance of Waldemar.

Fredensborg, famous as the scene of many notable gatherings of European sovereigns, as well as of momentous decisions affecting the whole of Europe and of Asia, but which has been closed since the death of Queen Louise of Denmark in 1898, is about to be opened once more, and to become a center of life and gaiety. For King Frederick, with his consort and his big family of children will be in residence there next month, and it is understood that, from now on, the Court of Denmark will always be established at Fredensborg during the summer months. The peasants think twice before venturing into the woods around the place, which, like the gardens of the palace, border the shores of Esrom-Lø, the most beautiful lake in all Denmark. For the country people are firmly convinced that Waldemar II is there every night, roaming about the woods, and there is not one of the peasants but would give his right hand—ay, his right foot, too—rather than encounter His Majesty.

This King Waldemar II was the hero of a medieval romance, the scene of which was the old castle of Gurra, situated on the farther side of the wood and plainly visible from the windows of the Palace of Fredensborg. In olden times the castle of Gurra was the favorite residence of the Danish kings, who used to betake themselves there whenever they wished to throw off the cares of state. Waldemar II, indeed, passed most of his time at Gurra. For he had hidden away there, safe from the reach of his Queen, a lovely lady named Tovellie, with whom he was infatuated. So happy was he with her by his side that he once, in a heedless moment, exclaimed: "For aught I care, God may keep His heaven for Himself, if I can have but Gurra!"

According to popular tradition, his wish was granted, and he now roams

about the woods between Gurra and Fredensborg all night long, frequently crossing over the Esrom-Lø lake, wandering about the Fredensborg Gardens, and even looking in at the windows of the palace. Far from being happy or grateful, the ghostly monarch bemoans his cruel fate, and swearing that he has been cheated by the Almighty. For although he has Gurra, he has not the lovely Tovellie, and Gurra without Tovellie is, in his eyes, not Gurra.

Architecturally, Fredensborg has little to commend it, but the gardens are exquisite, and among its features is a sort of amphitheater, around which are arranged 65 of the strangest, quaintest estates the world has ever seen. They represent Scandinavian peasants in their various national costumes, and are the handiwork of the peasants themselves. By daylight these statues are quite grotesque in their rugged, realistic ugliness, but by moonlight they stand forth against the somber background of the trees in a fashion that is uncanny, and has doubtless contributed to the reputation of Fredensborg for being haunted by King Waldemar.—Buffalo News.

### The Way to Fame.

James Hamilton Lewis was waiting on a downtown corner the other day for a cab. When he hailed one, the cabman drove up in a singularly uninterested way and stopped. "I jumped into his cab," said Mr. Lewis, "and told him to drive over to the Criminal Court building. He started off at a pretty lively gallop and recklessly cut across right in front of an electric car going at full speed. It came near catching us, and I called to the fellow. 'O, my good man,' I said, 'that won't do at all, you know. You must be more careful. I might be killed.' 'Aw,' he said, 'what of it? If you're run over by a street car and killed, you get into columns in the newspapers, but if you just die you don't get nuthin'—"

## Women Who Slave at The Forge in England



A recent London dispatch draws the following word picture of poverty and hardship of women in the central parts of England:

Women blacksmiths who compete with men and women miners who slave long hours in the dark away from their children are among the problems that confront the social student in England today.

In the villages of Bromsgrove, Sidemore and Cradley Heath, situated in one of the prettiest sections of the midland country of England, girls and women save their lives out making nails and chains.

It is not an unusual sight to see a woman standing, bare armed and in shreds of clothes, at a fiery forge, beating red

hot iron into shape with a thirty-six-pound hammer in one arm, while with the other she holds an infant only a few days old.

In the corner of the room may be a ten-year-old girl dancing on the rod of a bellows which she can scarcely force down with her emaciated, weightless little shell of a body.

Some of these women have six or eight children in the furnace room with them, being too poor to employ someone to mind them outside, and many come into the local courts owing to women letting their infants fall into the fire. Deaths from this cause are not infrequent. The body and face of every child is pitted where sparks of hot metal have struck

and burned into the flesh.

The condition of these women slaves who do men's work is hard to realize in this twentieth century. In Cradley Heath district 1000 tons of chain per week are made, and one-third of this work is done by women. Everything in the chain line is produced, from great mooring cables to handcuff links.

Women receive for chain making \$1.25 for 112 pounds of chain, and a woman can only make about 145 pounds per week, or just \$1.92 working incessantly twelve hours per day.

The poverty of Cradley Heath is so terrible and the work so exacting that women do not even allow illness to interfere with their labors.

## A Washable Bridal Hat.

A bride, more than any other girl, will endeavor to have a large supply of dainty pink and blue, green and mauve and, if possible, yellow and light tan wash gowns. They may be of linen or some one of the soft, sheer fabrics so temptingly displayed this season in the shops, but, whatever they are, a chic little hat to harmonize with them adds a wonderful touch of smart completeness to the costume.

The average person does not see any relation between table doilies and carving cloths and a hat. The clever girl sees in the round dish mat of pink linen, embroidered in white, a bewitching facing for the inside brim of a hat. A doyle of the same pattern just covers the hat crown and leaves a dainty little ruffle of lace, which is sewed to the scalloped edges of the embroidery, projecting over the crown. A wire hat frame is covered with white mull or moiré, skived on quite full, and with a ruffle of the material edged with narrow Valenciennes hanging over the edge. The hat is then faced with the embroidered dish mat, or carving cloth, to the edge of which another narrow lace ruffle is added. A hole is cut in the middle and the raw

edges turned up inside the crown. These are covered by the lining of sheer hat silk or mull. Around the crown of white may be twisted a scanty wreath of flowers, loops of ribbon, or drapery of tulle, mull or lace. Perhaps a bunch of flowers upon one side might look well, in any case the colored, embroidered table pieces give the smart and bewitching touches to the hat.

At fashionable oriental shops and places where oriental goods are kept, embroidered pieces of grass linen and other things may be had in many delicate colors worked in white flower designs. Sometimes the linen is white worked in colors. The colored linen is prettiest and combines beautifully with gowns of the same colors of wash fabrics.

All-white hats may be made in the same fashion, of the same kind of pieces. These cost far less than pieces made especially for hats, and the richness of the decoration makes it possible for a very poor girl to have a very smart hat. Moreover, the table pieces can be ripped off and laundered at will.

Another thing to consider is the shape of the washable hat. If the usual round or oblong hat shape is not becoming the wire brim may be dented and bent into any shape most becoming to the wearer.

### New Safety Devices.

The Milwaukee & St. Paul road is experimenting with a torpedo signal device which is designed either as an accessory to the standard visual block signal or to replace it. This device automatically places on the track a torpedo to be exploded by the oncoming train when there is any danger ahead. By this means the engineer is informed that there is danger in the block which he is just entering, even though the signal lights of the semaphore be extinguished, or if on account of fog or smoke or for any other reason he does not see the staff signal.

The inventor of the device is an old railroad man, R. J. Zorge. His thoughts were first turned in this direction by a trip which he took on the initial run of the eighteen hour train between Chicago and New York. New York Tribune.



# WOMEN WHO KNIT FOR A LIVING

## PICTURESQUE INDUSTRY OF A CANADIAN VILLAGE WHICH BRINGS IN A BIG REVENUE

At the little Canadian settlement of Ojibwa, which is less than an hour's ride by trolley from Detroit, is conducted one of the most interesting and picturesque industries in America, according to the New York Tribune. Here more than 300 French women, both young and old, knit many thousands of pairs of mittens, gloves and socks each year. Yet nowhere in the whole settlement is there the hum of a single knitting machine. Throughout its entire length of more than five miles, the Ojibwa settlement appears to be a peaceful, old-fashioned farming country. A stranger might pass through it a score of times and never for an instant suspect that in almost every one of the little houses, many of them built by the old women and girls, is being knit the heavy warm socks and gloves which are used in all parts of Canada, from Windsor to Dawson.

These quiet houses, with their old-fashioned knitting women, comes to the attention of some of the largest knitting mills in the United States and Canada. It is doubtful if the goods made in the most up-to-date factory in Detroit are more popular than the coarse product of the French women of Ojibwa. By these knitters, whose methods are about a century behind the times, are made nearly all of the gloves and socks which are worn by the famous north-west mounted police. By them are supplied the mittens worn by the workers in nearly every one of the mines and lumber camps of the frozen north. In Winnipeg, St. Johns, Vancouver and Prince Albert, along the Yukon and McKenzie rivers, and along Hudson bay are men who wear the products of the knitting women of Ojibwa.

For about five miles along the river, below the Ojibwa postoffice, are the homes of these women. In all there are about 150 houses, and in them are 305 knitters. The average production of these women is about 12,000 dozen pairs of socks, mittens and gloves annually, and for their labor they receive an annual compensation of about \$14,000, or nearly \$48 a year for each knitting woman. To modern housewives this would undoubtedly seem a very small sum in return for so much labor, but to the old-fashioned French women of Ojibwa it is very satisfactory. On their little farms these people live the simplest of lives, and their wants are few. As a result, they spend very little money, and are quite content to earn very little. An expert among the Ojibwa knitting women can, if she gives the most of her time to the work, knit from four to five pairs of the heaviest grade of men's mittens in a day, and those who are not quite so proficient can easily finish from two to four pairs of heavy mittens or from three to five pairs of the cheaper grades in one day. At this rate the women can make from 20 to 50 cents per day, depending upon the quality of the work they do and the amount of time they give to it.

### AN ANCIENT INDUSTRY.

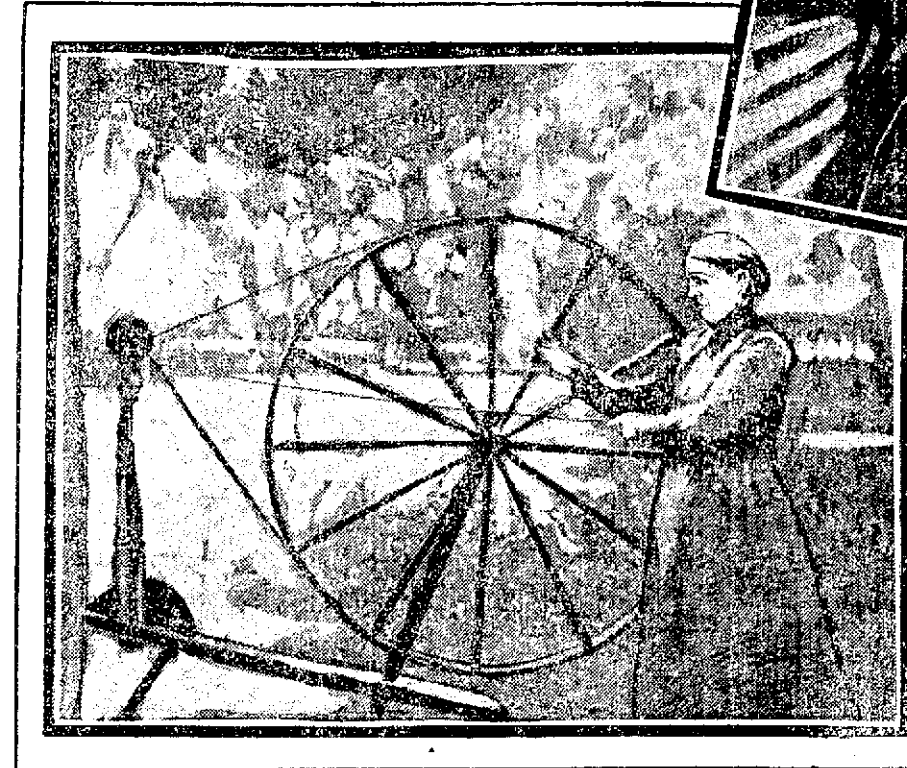
For many generations this hand knitting of gloves and hosiery has been a part of the housewife's daily work among the French settlers between Sandwich and Amherstburg. Until about a quarter of a century ago it was almost unheard of for one of these people to buy knitted goods in a store, for every Frenchwoman had learned the art of knitting from her mother and had, in turn, taught it to her children. Then "store-made" goods were introduced. Gradually the wearing of finer articles began. Then there was a superfluity of hand-made gloves and hosiery, for the French women, having knitted since they were old enough to hold the clumsy steel needles, could not give up the work which had come to be as much a pastime as an employment. Mothers continued to teach knitting to their daughters and, if anything, the amount of hand-made woolen goods increased. Houses became stocked with gloves, mittens and socks and for a time Petite Cote was literally overrun with woolen goods.

### STARTING AN ORGANIZED TRADE.

About this time a young man named Leo Page, who worked in a Sandwich store, conceived the idea of employing all of this wasted energy.

He bought a few dozen pairs of gloves and socks and shipped them to Winnipeg. They were just what the northerners wanted. The small shipments which were made were quickly sold and the demand for more grew steadily. Mr. Page then canvassed the French settlement. With each woman he made a contract to buy all of her knitting, he to furnish the yarn and she to make the goods at an average rate of nine cents per pair. Thus was the industry started. Mr. Page now employs 395 women in the Ojibwa settlement besides 300 others, scattered throughout the country, and ships about 200,000 pairs of heavy gloves, mittens and hosiery each year. At present the demand often exceeds the supply and many of the women who formerly knit only for a pastime, now make it their regular occupation, while all of them, from the little girls to the old women, knit during their leisure hours. During the winter when there is no farm work to be done, even the men are pressed into service and are made to wind yarn, pack the goods and carry bundles of finished mittens to the store at Ojibwa.

From the postoffice at Ojibwa the road stretches for miles along the river shore beneath luxuriant trees,



some of which have stood there for hundreds of years. On both sides are picturesque old frame houses, surrounded with neatly kept gardens and with old-fashioned dimly curtains at the windows. In few places are there signs of the knitting women; the visitor must find them, and he is fortunate if he first inquires at the little home of Mme. Marentette, which is but a few rods below the Ojibwa postoffice on the Amherstburg road. In answer to his knock the cracked and weather-beaten front door is opened by an old lady with snowy hair. In one hand she holds a great ball of yarn, while the other grasps five bright steel needles and a half-finished mitten. This is Mme. Julie Marentette, one of Ojibwa's expert knitting women.

The visitor asks if he may come in, and starts to explain why he wishes to do so. But the old lady shakes her head and shrugs her shoulders. Then she turns and calls into the room behind her. A younger woman appears beside the old lady, and again the visitor explains the reason for his visit, this time to Mme. Marie Marentette, who speaks some English.

### QUAINT PLACE AND PEOPLE.

"Come in," the young woman says, and bows with old-fashioned grace. Her welcome is brusque but hearty, and her whole manner is one of hospitality. As though highly honored by his visit, the quaint woman leads the visitor into a still quieter room. On the floor is a multi-colored rug, and in one corner is a stove of the style of half a century ago and all about the room are picturesque old walnut chairs with red bottoms. And on two or three of these chairs sit knitting women who ply their needles continually. The visitor is welcome, but not for an instant does

his coming interfere with the knitting. "Do all of the women of Petite Cote knit mittens?" the visitor may ask. "All!" the young woman replies with a wide sweep of her hand. "All. In the spring mak garden. In the spare time make mittens. In the winter, everybody mak mittens. All!"

"And where can one find the knitters?"

"Everywhere. In that house," pointing across the road, "in the next, an' th' next and—everywhere. All knit—some." As the visitor goes out of the old-fashioned and quiet house into the bright road with its modern car track and roaring trolley cars, he feels as though he had stepped from the eighteenth century into the twentieth in a moment. The advertisements of patent medicines, sewing machines, and clothing, the automobiles puffing along toward the river resorts, the cars and all that is modern jars upon him. It all seems out of place in this quaint settlement, and one marvels that any class of people should live so near a great city without losing any of the picturesqueness of a hundred years ago.

### THE OLD-FASHIONED SPINNING WHEEL.

Just a little way down the road is the home of Mme. Thomas Bondy. The visitor raps at the front door. There is no answer; the whole place seems to be deserted. He walks round a driveway under a dozen big cherry trees, to the rear of the house, and as he turns a corner and the back yard comes into view, a scene almost unknown to the present generation greets his eye. In the shade of one of the trees stands an old-fashioned spinning wheel. Beside it almost as pleasant a day one may see a white-haired old lady, slowly turning the big propelling wheel and winding yards and yards of

white wool upon the humming bobbin. This is Mme. Thomas herself, but the visitor only learns it after inquiring from one of the young people who come out of the kitchen at his approach. For nearly half a century this old lady has turned her spinning wheel and plied her knitting needles and now, at the age of 68, the work has become so much a habit that she has no thought of giving it up. Every year she knits from 350 to 400 pairs of gloves and socks and, as she herself says, the most appropriate monument to her memory would be a spinning wheel.

A little farther down the road toward Amherstburg is the home of Mme. Thomas's cousin, "Mother" Bondy, and her two daughters, who examine all knit goods for Mr. Page after they have been weighed at his store. In a little three-room cottage these women, the eldest of whom is 75 and the youngest of whom is 41, knit and pack gloves and hosiery from one end to the other of the year. In the work room hundreds upon hundreds of pairs of gloves and mittens are heaped up, without regard to size, color or quality. Here the two daughters sort, pack and label the goods which are made throughout the Ojibwa settlement. Every one of the 12,000 dozen pairs which are shipped yearly from the little French settlement must pass through their hands and during the shipping season, their front porch is piled high with bales destined for all parts of Canada.

### A VENERABLE BUT EXPERT KNITTER.

While the daughters pack and sort goods, "Mother" Bondy sits in her straight backed knitting chair and rapidly plies her needles. Scarcely a day passes that she does not complete at least four pairs of the heavy gloves



KNITTING OUT OF DOORS

years she has plied her knitting needles. She has made thousands of dozens of gloves and socks and she expects to make many more before she dies. Every morning at 5 o'clock she walks three miles to church, returning at about 9, and the rest of the day she spends in caring for the little weather-beaten cottage where she lives alone. She is well-to-do, what the Frenchmen of Ojibwa call rich, and her knitting is of Ojibwa call rich, and her knitting is than a necessary work. She tells the stranger that she would willingly knit for nothing if Monsieur Page would furnish the yarn, but since he pays—well, the knitting helps to keep up the house, and that is a great deal.

Scenes like those described above the visitor will find throughout the length and breadth of the Ojibwa settlement. In nearly every house there is someone who knits, and whether they be young or old, the old-fashioned methods are common to all. As for machines, these women will have none except the crude affairs of their own making. Modern knitting machines would seem to them to be disrespectful to the customs of their mothers. Though but a few miles from a busy American city, they live in an atmosphere of a hundred years ago, and so they will probably live, always knitting, until the race becomes extinct or is driven by modern institutions from Petite Cote.

### THE OLDEST KNITTING WOMAN IN OJIBWA

### STILL USES THE SPINNING WHEEL

which are worn by the Northwest Mounted Police. She is still one of the most expert knitters in the settlement, and, though nearly four score years of age, she says that she is almost as active as she was half a century ago.

As the visitor walks down the road from "Mother" Bondy's he may pass women or children going in the opposite direction. Under their arms they carry loosely tied bundles of mittens and socks. These are some of the knitting women or their offspring carrying finished goods to the knitting headquarters at Ojibwa to see that they are of the proper weight, and to receive fresh supplies of yarn.

In nearly every house in this district one finds the picturesque knitters. In one place there may be three or four knitters, in another a couple of children may be winding skeins of yarn into balls and in yet another, the man of the house may be sorting gloves and mittens into pairs and packing them to return to the knitting station. Under the trees in a yard a whole family with the exception of the men, may be working. In each knitter's lap is a big ball of yarn. Near the group is usually stationed an old-fashioned winding machine upon which are hung several skeins of yarn. About the ground are finished and partly finished mittens, and there is a continual clicking as the women rapidly work their needles. During the summer these outdoor knitting groups may be seen all along the Petite Cote road. Sometimes they are like little parties. Women from quite an extensive neighborhood gather at some one house and there they knit all day long. Continually chattering in the soft patois of the settlement, they make pair after pair of the heavy gloves or socks. These women seem capable of doing a score of things without stopping their needles, and one might almost believe that they could knit in their sleep.

### THE OLDEST KNITTING WOMAN.

As the visitor watches one of these groups, there may come down the road a very old lady with snow white hair. She seems to know everyone in the settlement and has a cheery word of greeting for both young and old. She is Mme. Pierre Gignac, the oldest of the Ojibwa knitting women. If the visitor speaks French she will tell him a very interesting story. She is 80 years old now, and for 70 of those

## DOES EDUCATION HELP TO MAKE OLD MAIDS?

Is it true that education is making old maids?

Dr. William L. Felter, principal of the Girls' High school of Brooklyn, N. Y., claims that it is. He argues that a complete reform must be made as to the higher education of girls, if the world is to be made permanently better through them.

He holds that the purpose of education is not to give to the world woman musicians, artists and authors; that business and professional women are not needed. He believes that the kind of women most needed is the one "with even greater potentialities, with even richer opportunities for blessing the race and of making the circle of her life radiant with helpful and benign influences—she is a wife and mother."

Dr. Felter seems to bemoan the fact that higher education keeps some women from marrying. While this is true in some cases, it certainly is not so much to be bewailed as would seem at first thought. Better that one woman should shirk her duty to posterity than that thousands should half way perform theirs.

It is well said that a child has a right to be well born. If this is true, does it not follow that the more cultivated the mind of the mother the more worth living will be her children. Who ever heard of a man being handicapped by the fact that his mother was a well-educated woman?

Is it impossible to educate too highly the human brain, be it male or female? Rather is it not desirable to so direct this education that it shall by transmission raise the mental, moral and physical level of the human animal as the generations pass into history?

I fancy the look upon the face of the high school girl to whom any one dare intimate that she could possibly deteriorate to real usefulness in proportion to the amount of higher education she acquired.

If the college woman remains unmarried it is usually from choice, and who shall say that a more desirable state of affairs does not exist where girls are most careful in their choice of husbands. Nine-tenths of the domestic misery existing to-day is due

to thoughtless marriages, and I welcome anything that will cause our girls to pause and consider well before they take the step to matrimony. If higher education will bring about this desirable end by all means let us educate our girls to the top notch. Examples of self-made men whose parents were illiterate and whose struggles in mounting the ladder of success are recorded in history prove nothing. They did not succeed because their mothers were illiterate, but in spite of it.

I venture to say that Mr. Felter or any other good American would hesitate long before giving the palm for intelligence to any other nation of men, yet where will you find women with the independence and chances for higher development of the American wife outside of our own land?

They do not seem to me, as a rule, to have made such bad mothers so far, and it would seem hardly possible for them to suddenly become so just because they have become a little more familiar with the sciences or learned the history of music along with the ability to pound out sounds.

I think it just possible that Dr. Felter has become unnecessarily alarmed. A little advice to the boys as to taking a few start and keeping up with the girls would be more timely.

Could President Roosevelt and such advisers as Dr. Felter have their way, woman would indeed be reduced to an undesirable position. Happily girls themselves propose to have some say in such important things as the scheme of their whole lives would encompass. They have elected to prepare themselves for wifehood and motherhood.

While Dr. Felter's attack on higher education for girls has caused quite a stir, it will have no effect on things educational for women, you may be sure.

The time has gone by when woman will allow herself to be dictated to in such matters. She has made phenomenal progress along these lines of late years, and she will make still greater strides along the road of learning in the years to come in spite of those who would place obstacles in her path.



# FANCY PAPER COSTUMES for LAWN PARTIES

SOMETHING  
NOVEL IN WHICH  
INGENIOUS WOMEN  
CAN EXERCISE  
THEIR TALENT

A fancy dress party in paper costumes!

How unique and how artistic, is the first thought, writes Blanche Scott in the Chicago Inter Ocean. If you have never considered the decorative possibilities in colored paper here are a few illustrations which may serve as suggestions if you are giving a summer supper, porch, lawn or barn party.

In the first place you can do almost anything with paper. A girl who makes her own clothes or one who is adept with the needle can fashion the most startling costume, and if she be particular, it may be run up on a sewing machine and put together just as well as a garment made for regular wear.

Crape paper is especially adapted to fancy costumes, as it may be gathered, creased or pleated in a most effective way. A three-quarter length skirt, made in crape paper in a bold flower design and with a waist to correspond is very fetching for a lawn party. A hat to match is made over a frame or an old hat and trimmed according to the fancy of the wearer.

Icons of characters from history and fiction can be dressed in paper costumes—medieval maidens, girls in Elizabethan ruffs, Miss Columbo, comic Dutch girls, milk maidens, life of the Regis, Miss Muffat and a galaxy of others too long to enumerate.

A little country life is one of the popular and at the same time easiest characters to costume in paper. A dress made of paper in different colors to be had in imitation of gingham, or a copy of the actual fabric, is effective unless closely inspected.

A sun bonnet and apron are the two articles required. The former is made by making a thin piece of cardboard to the shape of the face covering it on

the outside only and turning the paper well in under the fore edge. A good quality of photographic paste, the kind sold in jars, is the best medium to use for sticking the paper; glue is apt to soak through the paper and cause stains. Even with paste it is necessary to work deftly and keep the fingers clean in order not to smear. Strings for the sun bonnet are made of the same pattern of paper, folded double or triple and neatly pasted down the raw edge. Fashion the crown of the bonnet as you would an ordinary sun bonnet and put a big bow on the back, close down to the neck. The hair should be worn low, parted in the middle and with a large curl hanging over one shoulder.

Other effective costumes that do not require the making of an entire dress from paper may be contrived with flowers as the motive. Take the wild rose as a pattern, for instance, and make a hat of a single flower, putting it together as you would if the flower were natural size. Use pale pink paper of several shades and slightly crumple it after cutting the petals out to the correct shape. The hat should have strings and is to be worn just a trifle curved rather than flat. A large apron and a fan, also flower form, will render the ensemble of the wearer truly bewitching.

A trifle more elaborate are the costumes made to represent vegetables and flowers. By carefully studying the forms of these you can appear at a barn party as a head of lettuce, an ear of corn, a peony, daffodil or lily. For an ear of corn wear a paper waist of yellow, with a high collar effect in brown, falling over and cut into fine strips to represent the silk. Sheathe the body in green for the husk. About six large pieces of paper cut in the



PAPER SUNBONNET, 2000, 145, 145, 145



HAT, FAN & APRON IN PAPER FLOWERS

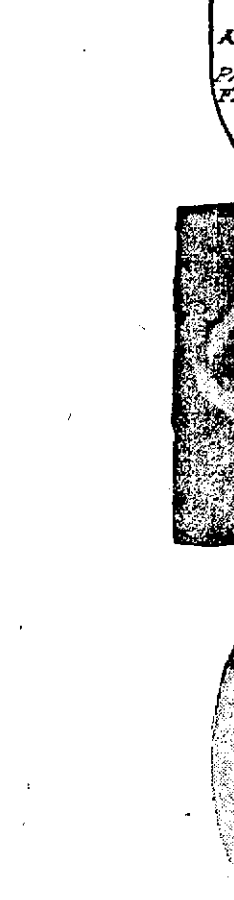


PAPER FLOWERS FOR LAWN DANCES

form of husks and of a length that will extend from the hips to the shoulders or a little higher are gathered in over a short skirt of green. Overlap them and tack to the waist, cutting out for the arms and leaving partially loose in front to show the waist, which should be painted with water colors to represent grains of corn. If the tips of the husk are uneven at the top they may be trimmed off and nicely pointed with the scissors after the costume has been adjusted to the wearer. Care in the construction of any paper garment will enable you to preserve it for more than one occasion, but if it is to be donned but once a few stitches here and there will serve to keep it together.

Vegetables in natural sizes are unique for such favors. A pile of paper garden produce heaped on a table will call forth no end of speculation, so genuine is their appearance when properly made. Stalks of celery, bunches of onions, leeks, carrots, radishes and turnips make a pretty color picture. Rolls or balls of cotton wrapped with tissue are covered with colored paper, either plain or crepe, according to the texture of the vegetable to be reproduced.

There are any number of small articles that make appropriate favors such as miniature caddy bags and golf sticks, tennis racquets, drums, mandolins, etc.



A PICTURE-SOUP "PAPER GIRL"



PAPER HAT, DRESS AND FAN

## How to Deal With Mashers.

Christine MacDonald has several sure cure recipes, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, for those chronic fasci-  
nators of the male persuasion, who try to make a killing with every pretty girl they pass on the street.

Recently Miss MacDonald was crossing Forty-second street, New York, to the way from the Grand Central depot. She was quickly conscious that a well-dressed man was following her. He was a well-bred man, apparently, and was of middle age. At Fifth avenue he came abreast of her and, lifting his hat and bowing, said: "Good morning; out for a little constitutional?"

Without betraying the anger that she felt, Miss MacDonald stopped, faced the man, who fancied he was

making progress famously, quietly opened her purse, took therefrom a quarter and extended it.

"There, you poor man," she said with sympathetic intonation, and loud enough for passers-by to be attracted. "I am sorry you have had nothing to eat for two days. Take this and buy yourself a breakfast."

The masher turned red, stammered confusedly, and then amid the laughter of the bystanders hurried down the avenue.

"I never knew that method to fail," said the singer afterward, "and I recommend it to all my sisters when similarly annoyed."

But Miss MacDonald knows other ways. Once, in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, a dapper individual, with neatly waxed mustache

and an odor of cheap perfume, ne-costed her.

"Whither goest thou, pretty maid?" he said, with a leer designed to have fatal consequences upon the feminine heart.

"Into the church to pray for my sins," responded the actress, "won't you come too?"

Before the masher could recover from his astonishment, Miss MacDonald continued.

"Yes, I see that you will. You are conscious of your burden of wickedness and yearning to cast it off. You are inwardly convicted of sin and are longing to confess your crimes. Come, I will lead you to where you can tell everything to the proper authorities and ask for pardon."

By that time the killer was on the

run toward Central Park.

"Any woman can protect herself from annoyance, if she retains her presence of mind and does not get angry," says Miss MacDonald.

### Fruit Trees on Dinner Tables.

For the fruit course the Paris fashions now have a fad which makes the modern dinner table a miniature Garden of Eden. Instead of plates of peaches or plums or apples, as the case may be, the tree occupies the center of the table and the guests may pluck the fruit. When strawberries or currants or any of the

varieties of berries are used the vine or bushes are run around the middle of the festal board in oval fashion.

The idea is said to come from Japan, where dwarfed trees are common. The French horticulturists have been working overtime to reduce the size of apple, plum and peach trees and have succeeded in some measure.

Well known hostesses say they expect to have fruit in this way all the year round. The tree, root and all, is placed on the table in a large pot, and while it still takes up considerable space, in another year, it is thought, it will be small enough to be very attractive.—Paris Cable.

# Woman's Influence in Politics

By Mrs. John A. Logan

From recent reports it seems that the women of England are becoming really more prominent in politics than our American women with all their boasted privileges, and it is to be hoped that they will be able to institute many reforms seriously needed in England.

I do not know what our American men would think of the wife of any candidate for office who would appear on a platform advocating her husband's election to any position for which he might be a candidate.

It was told by the lamented Senator Hanna that an experiment he tried in accepting a proposition to organize a woman's Republican club was not at all the success that he had anticipated—which, after all, emphasizes the real opposition there is to women's suffrage in this country.

By this I do not mean that our women are without influence; happily they have a very great influence for the betterment of politics. Perhaps this is explained by the fact that wo-

man's activity in the political field in this country is to secure for herself the right of suffrage, while in England it is understood that her interest is purely and simply for her husband, she being satisfied to enjoy the reflected glory which she may have aided him in acquiring, and is not expected to attempt to influence him to advocate any particular measure after his election. On this point it is said an Englishman is especially sensitive and would not for the world have it understood that the key to his support of a measure was held by his wife, and they are given to proclaiming their independence of feminine blandishment. It is a matter of great pride, however, that American women, as the wives of Englishmen, have wielded quite as much influence in England as their sisters have at home, notwithstanding the avowed prejudice against feminine sway.

All this goes to prove that if the American women continue their dis-

creet and determined efforts for the reformation of politics, they will be rewarded in the end by phenomenal success. Every true American woman must admit that through the death of Susan B. Anthony the world has lost a very powerful advocate for truth, justice and humanity. She has left to those who come after her the glorious work which she only surrendered through the mandates of age and infirmity. It is to the shame of the American press that after her death, although admitting her power, their eulogies were very tame, particularly when compared to those given to men who have done nothing whatever for mankind. She spent a long and useful life in advocating not only woman's suffrage, but the advancement of civilization, and was entitled to greater credit than has been accorded her. But this should not in any way deter American women from following in her footsteps. All have not her brains or the pre-eminent fitness she had, but all

can labor in this vineyard according to their abilities and opportunities.

In France women confine their efforts in politics to literary bureaus, which are formed out of their clubs for the dissemination of political facts and information in regard to the men and measures they wish to advocate. They exercise perhaps a greater influence through the medium of banquets, social functions and salons, where candidates and their friends may meet. Under such auspices they are enabled to advocate the interests of father, husband, brother or friend who may be candidates for some elective position.

The organization of female glee clubs and orchestras was much in vogue in our country, and we have witnessed wonderful results from well directed efforts of this class of organizations, and doubt seriously whether there has ever been greater influence exerted by women than there was in the days when we had the old-time floats upon which the states were represented by beautiful young women, in whose

midst stood the Goddess, armed capable with liberty cap and sceptre, and bearing aloft the Star Spangled Banner. These floats were drawn by six or eight horses, the most splendid specimens that could be obtained in the county or district in which the demonstrations occurred. The escorts were always the party clubs of young men mounted on fine steeds, who rode in front, beside and at the rear of the floats, so as to protect the precious cargo from injury. With the music of the best bands in the country they usually headed the long procession, and made such an impression upon the public that the result was always evident at the elections, although they did little more perhaps than sing some patriotic songs, if they did nothing else, prevented any unseemly demonstrations on the part of political partisans, as no man would have so far forgotten himself as to forfeit the respect of those ladies by unbecoming or boisterous conduct. The ladies were members of the families much inter-

ested in the success of the candidates of the party to which they belonged.

These customs were not confined to any particular party, but were adopted by all. Sometimes there were mounted clubs of men and women, and as they rode in the processions they presented a splendid spectacle, as each prided herself or herself on appearance and horsemanship. They were always well drilled and carried banners with the names and, not infrequently, the portraits of their favorites. Nothing could be more imposing or dignified than such demonstrations in the interest of the people's representatives.

The difficulty about American women taking part in politics in the large cities is the preponderance of the rough element of society, who sometimes carry their vicious and ruffian propensities to such an extent as to disgust self-respecting men with politics, and have driven many good men out of the arena, greatly to the loss of the country.

American women, however, have un-

disputed power in political affairs through the influence they exert in their homes. There are few who are not well informed on current topics and everything connected with the body politic. Many of them study these questions assiduously and are capable of discussing them with their fathers, husbands and brothers. Many men have admitted that they have gained many points in public discussions because of hints given them in discussions with their wives and mothers.

I have in mind a distinguished statesman who whenever he contemplated taking up a question, or was in doubt as to the position he should take on some important issue, would invariably manage to get up a controversy on them with his wife when they were alone, knowing that she would sustain her attitude with what seemed to her good grounds for the opinions she had formed. He would by this method fortify himself with arguments pro and con, as he should elect,



# Club Life and the Married Man

BY BETTY MARTIN

The married man and the club; are the two compatible?

Is the club a demoralizing factor in the home life, or is it a haven of refuge to those who would otherwise stray from allotted paths?

Have married men any right to seek its allurements and solace, or should they find sole consolation in the bosom of their families?

To men unhampered by the matrimonial yoke no such perplexing questions apply. They do as they please; life to them is one supreme effort for self gratification—a sort of perpetual picnic until age makes itself felt. Then and then only do they sigh for the touch of a woman's hand and the "sound of a voice that is still." Even at that stage it is a sort of self-play which stirs the shriveled-up heart—a longing for that human sympathy which is universal in appeal.

The young club man usually counts himself as blessed above his fellows. No one questions his right to use a latch-key at any and all hours of the day or night. The key may not be fitted to the club door lock, but if it isn't it's nobody's business but his own—he pays for the lusts of the flesh, and that, according to the club man's philosophy, makes all things even.

True, the club is a great factor against matrimony. What young man in his senses, reasons the average ardent club man, would care to exchange the luxury of a club for the responsibility of a home? In the club is found congenial companionship of the male kind—for it is a well-established rule that except on rare occasions no woman's skirts can ever rustle through the sacred precincts of the club. There are cards for recreation—a billiard room, magazines, and a well-supplied buffet. Liquors, the best of their kind, a bell at the club man's elbow, and an obsequious servitor ever to

hand in response to the silvery call. There is an air of repose everywhere: good pictures on the wall, good carpets on the floors. And the table! What epicure, even of old Rome, could ask more?

As for women, the young club man counts them expensive luxuries. His estimate of women generally is based on three specimens of her—the woman of society, the business woman, and the unnameable creature.

Some young club men are rich, most of them are not. It takes pretty much all the money the average young man can make to live up to the club standard. He is too poor to marry, from his own standpoint. For that reason a society woman, unless wealthy and willing to barter her gold for an impecunious, luxury loving husband, is not to be considered. Business women generally are too busy during the day and too preoccupied with cares to inspire feelings of love. Besides, the average club man has a sneaking

idea that a business woman or girl is beneath him socially. He seldom thinks of her, nor on her part, does she give the club man more than passing notice. His premises in regard to her may or may not be correct—it depends largely upon the individual. Many business women, like innumerable business men, have little knowledge of any sort outside their particular line of work; others have a broad culture which in other hours leads into fairer fields.

Of the home woman the club man knows little, nor is he ever apt to become well acquainted with her. The joys and pleasures of humanity, the tender self-sacrifices and unpretentious pleasures are to him a thing unknown and unrealized.

When the unmarried club man reaches middle age he has developed into a cynic. Nothing pleases him; he has learned that he has a stomach. Dyspepsia fills his days with woe and gout doubles him up by night. Women either personify the flesh and the

Devil, or else he is occupied in a mad chase of their elusive charms. By this time he is pretty apt to be a blase old chap, with a hoard of maxims and a sort of cheap philosophy at his command.

Of the married clubman, what? Has a married man any right to belong to a club devoted exclusively to members of his own sex?

What excuse has he for such a tie; what are its demands upon his time and money and what the outcome?

In the first place, scores upon scores of married men do belong to clubs. Some of them, by preconcerted agreement with their wives, spend certain hours at the club. To others the club is a sort of business asset. It establishes a kind of standing and implied fellowship, apt to be of advantage in a business deal. A man must at least bear the semblance of a gentleman to be a club member. He may be only a husk of the real thing, but he must be a decent husk, or his companionship will not be tolerated. One of the club

man's strongest arguments are that his associates are "gentlemen." The standards of "gentlemen" differ widely, as does the latitude allowed a "gentleman." For instance, a man is a beast if he goes reeling home drunk through the streets, but he is still a gentleman if he sleeps over his cups at the club.

Still other married men have an innate longing for freedom. They cannot bear the shackles and bonds imposed upon them by matrimony. These men care for their families in a way, but it is after the fashion of the selfish man. They possess one of two things; either an absolute, abiding, awe-inspiring faith in the virtue and steadfast loyalty to the wife at home, or a sly and unfettered desire to get rid of her by opening up avenues of escape through dubious channels allowable in his absence from the home circle.

There is only one time of the year when club life does not appeal to this kind of men; and that

is in the good old summertime when the family has departed to the seashore or mountain. Then it is that they feel abused. These creatures of desire whose love of self and hatred of solitude combined makes cowards of them all, hate beyond all things to go to the silent home. It is as if the quiet rooms rebuked them for neglect of the pleasures that could have been theirs for the asking. But if they hate to go home, in just such proportion does the club itself pall upon their satiated fancies. They detest and revolt at the society of their fellow-members whom in other days they courted. And this state of self-reproach and utter abandonment lasts until the return of the nestlings. Once they are safely back in the old cage life assumes a roseate tinge and the joys of the club reign again supreme.

However, whether a married man has a right to spend his leisure hours after this fashion is a riddle yet to be solved.

BETTY MARTIN.

## GOING THE PACE KILLS The Most Fashionable of Women's Clubs

After achieving a phenomenal success, the Empress Club, which was for years the swiftest woman's club in London, writes Evelyn Montague in the Louisville Courier-Journal, went down with a crash. An official receiver has taken possession of the gorgeous rooms where titled dames and their attendant satellites were wont to hold high revels, and creditors are ruefully figuring on their probable losses.

The story of the rise and fall of the Empress Club sheds an illuminating light on certain phases of English society, which Lord Charles Beresford, in his blunt, uncompromising sailor fashion, declares to be "eaten out with the canker of money" and "rotten from top to bottom." The Empress Club bowed down at the shrine of the golden calf, and when disaster overtook it was repudiated by its idol. Though in its earlier years the management exercised sufficient discrimination concerning the moral qualifications for membership to satisfy the by no means stringent notions of what constitutes respectability in modern society as spelled with the big "S" in English journals, latterly it threw its doors open wide to those who could pay the price and go the pace. In consequence, for a time money poured into its coffers and the receipts of the departments which catered to luxurious tastes in the matter of solid and liquid refreshments—especially the latter—increased enormously.

But among those who obtained admission by means of the golden key were several women who had committed the unpardonable sin of being found out. Then discreet people began to whisper unpleasant things about the club, which scandalmongers carried far and wide. The management, blind to everything but the finan-

cial condition of the club, allowed matters to drift from bad to worse. The club fell under suspicion. Titled folk began to drop out. Those who had joined the club for the sake of gaining social prestige followed the lead of their ladyships, with many protests of righteous indignation against the contamination to which they had unwittingly exposed themselves within its portals. As long as the Duchesses and Countesses tarried they cared not a jot to what extent their skirts were besmirched by brushing against the garments of women of dubious reputations. But when the peeresses vanished their morals were shocked and they betook themselves elsewhere in pursuit of virtue and social exclusiveness. The management found itself powerless to stop the stampede. The golden stream was dammed and the club was—well, something that sounds just like it. There was nothing left to do but wind it up and turn the assets over to creditors.

The club was founded as a sort of commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of the accession to the throne of the Empress Queen. At least, that is what its promoters asserted, and thereby justified their assumption of the grand old lady's Indian title. Philanthropy was just at that time beginning to be the fashion, and another happy idea of the executive was to donate one shilling (twenty-five cents) out of every member's subscription to the Prince of Wales' (now the King's) hospital fund. Few people figured out what a very small percentage of the subscription fee twenty-five cents represented, and the action was loudly applauded as evidence of praiseworthy loyalty and self-denying devotion to a most deserving charity.

Still shrewder was the wisdom

displayed in getting together a lot of titled women to fill the ornamental positions in the clubs. It opened its doors with a list of twenty vice-presidents, every one of whom was a peeress, headed by her accomplished Grace, the Duchess of Leeds, the original of Sarah Grand's heroine, "Ideals." English society is nothing if not snobbish. Women tumbled over one another in their eagerness to be enrolled among these exalted representatives of blue-blooded aristocracy. The presence of several American women of title owing to the supposed length of furnished equally attractive bait their purses. Among them were Lady Tankerville, who was one of the vice-presidents; and Lady Hesketh, Lady Arthur Butler, Lady Cooper and several others, who joined as life members.

In a short while the club outgrew its original premises. The subscription fee was increased from three guineas (\$15.75) to thirty guineas (\$157.50); but even that latter price was considered cheap for the privilege of scraping up a acquaintance with a baroness, a countess or possibly a duchess. Just before the stampede began it was proposed to raise the annual subscription fee to fifty guineas, so numerous were the applicants seeking admission. The management built at enormous expense a magnificent palace in Dover street.

The site is historic. It was the scene of a pitched battle in 1554, when Sir William Wyatt marched upon London. But it was not its historic associations which commended the site to the management. It was its association with swiftness, Dover street being distinctly "toney." The first essential for the success of a woman's club in London is a good position somewhere between Piccadilly Circus and Hyde

Park Corner. Women dearly love a swagger address. To hundreds of them, many of whom have long pedigrees but slender purses, a fashionably located club is an oasis of elegance in the desert of obscurity. Armed with its address on their visiting cards, they can afford to live in cheap lodgings in suburbia, and no one is aware where they roost save the hall porter at the club, who forwards their letters and guards in violation the secret of their number and street. The executive of the Empress Club was the first to recognize what a convenience such an institution would be to women folk of this class, though of course, it was the genuine woman with a genuine income to whom it specially catered.

In the matter of furnishing and decorations—in all round up-to-dateness—the Empress Club house was probably the most luxurious and perfectly appointed establishment of its kind in the world. No expense was spared in its embellishment. Magnificence was aimed at and achieved. And it succeeded by leaps and bounds. It was the first woman's club that dared to provide a smoking-room for women, the first, too, that ventured on a billiard-room. At these innovations Mrs. Grundy raised her virtuous eyebrows and exclaimed, "What next?" The question was answered later.

It was not the smoking-room, nor the billiard-room, nor the refreshment bar which wrecked the Empress. In these days of feminine emancipation club women was a woman's grand capacity for breaking rules. Now no one who knows anything of women in the aggregate would accuse her of being generous in the matter of tips, which are, of course, rigidly forbidden in clubs. At the same time, if it suits her purpose, she can be liberal to the point of lav-

ishness. If a woman sits in her club all the afternoon and sips will stand for all these things and more. Women's clubs in modern Babylon are no more Sunday-schools than are men's clubs. But club women have not yet reached the point where they will tolerate association with women whose reputations won't stand investigation—not at least when such association ceases to be sanctified by the saving presence of Duchesses and Countesses and dames of high degree.

What played havoc with the Empress was the sparing use made of the blackball. Elated by its success, the management grew indifferent to everything but money. Practically any woman who could furnish a banker's reference as a guarantee of ability to pay the subscription fees, was admitted to membership. In this way second-rate actresses with shady reputations, divorcees and women who had chosen "protection" in preference to the more rigid ties of matrimony, gained entrance to the club. They brought in as their guests men who were notorious rakes. The atmosphere of the club became decidedly rowdyish. It was no uncommon sight to see waiters hurrying about as early as 10 A. M., with brandies and sodas, pick-me-ups, cocktails and liqueurs. Among the latter a particularly insidious kind of absinthe was the favorite, and was procurable nowhere else in London, being expressly imported for the club from Paris.

The decline in the club's reputation, after the introduction of the rowdy element, was accelerated by the mysterious fashion in which the belongings of members and their friends disappeared. For the last year or so no one dreamed of leaving anything in the cloak room. Women walked

about with their wraps and any other paraphernalia they might have brought with them. When they sat down they deposited them in their laps, but even such precautions did not always avail. Things occasionally vanished right under their owners' noses.

Here is an instance: A guest, having undone her lace scarf, pinned to the tablecloth for the sake of security, the small jeweled brooch with which it was fastened. When she rose from the table, at the conclusion of her lunch, she discovered that it was missing.

"My brooch has gone," she said to her hostess, "yet you saw me pin it to the cloth."

The servant who had waited upon them was summoned and questioned, but he protested that he had never seen it.

"The trinket," said the owner, "is not worth half a sovereign. I simply value it because it belonged to a dear friend. But to whomsoever finds it I shall give two pounds."

Before she left the premises, however, the "lost" article was restored to her by the servant who had waited at the table. He had "found" it, he said, under the table.

"My brooch was stolen," said the lady. "My ruse to get it back has been successful, and although it is worth a hundred pounds, I have no intention of giving you the two pounds I promised for its return."

On ethical grounds, perhaps, her action was reprehensible, but she knew the Empress. The infuriated domestic threatened to prosecute for aspersions on his character, but there was no more heard of the incident.

Among other things which helped bring the Empress low—liqueurs or brandy and soda, what will the attendants who wait

upon her think—and say—if she does not tip them freely? If she does not fee them handsomely, of course they speak of her as a "perfect lily" and contrast her behavior favorably with that of the woman who gives only tea to her friends and rigorously observes the rules with respect to tips.

But it was something that was found out and published that started the club on the down hill to ruin. One morning several papers announced to an astonished world that a certain member of the Empress Club had for nearly a week resided on the premises with her "maid" and then, without a vestige of delicacy proceeded to explain that the "maid" was a man! Now this scandal had been known in the club for some little time, and no resignations had resulted therefrom. But on the day following the appearance of the paragraph all the remaining titled ladies withdrew, and 500 members followed them, thus affording a delightful manifestation of their high regard for the peeresses and the proprieties. Some little time later another hundred stampeded because the Secretary took tea in the drawing room with one of the members! They evidently considered this insult to the dignity of the club more serious than the former one.

The final blow was dealt a few months ago, when a member took it into her head to commit suicide on the premises, perhaps by way of emphasizing her protest against the mismanagement which had brought the club into disgrace. If so, it proved most effective. For weeks afterward the club rooms were empty, save for the servants. After a vain attempt to raise money enough to keep the clamorous creditors at bay, the management threw up the sponge and decided to take the benefit of the bankruptcy act.

### Woman's Foolishness.

In these days we women flatter ourselves that we are fairly sensible. Certainly we have learned a great many things in the last few years that make for a reputation for common sense and level-headedness, says a contributor to the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Yet in my goings to and fro about the city I am sometimes amazed at the utterly fool things I see my sisters doing—women, too, who do look as if they had a grain of sense.

For instance, the other morning a young woman on her way to work

had her hat pinned on with one of those wickedly long hatpins, the point of which extended far beyond her headpiece. Just as she arose to leave the car a young man sat down in the next seat. What that girl's hatpin did to that poor young man's face passes my power of description. It tore a great ugly gash down his cheek, setting the blood flowing in a stream.

The young man? Oh, he swears a blue streak. Probably that young woman was never cursed before. Everybody in the car thought she got

no more than she deserved. She turned white as a sheet, put her fingers in her ears and fled. The man wiped his bloody cheek with his handkerchief and continued to mutter unspeakable things.

Now when a girl with enough common sense to earn her living does a thing like that, it is small wonder that mankind still clings to the notion that women are essentially foolish beings.

On the same day I saw a woman in a crowded elevator carrying a tiny child. One of those atrocious hatpins jabbed out in ugly proximity to the little one's face. One could only expect every moment to see the child rendered eyeless or badly scarred for life. Perhaps it did happen before the hare-brained woman reached the floor

for which she was bound. I got off at the third floor, marveling at a Providence which entrusts the lives of innocent children in the hands of incompetent creatures like this.

It seems incredible that there should yet be women who wipe up the streets and the floors of their business places with long-trailed gowns. Yet there are—plenty of them.

Often I run into a business office where there is a woman who winter and summer carefully sweeps up the office floor with the train of her long black skirt. Her progress around the room sets the entire staff to coughing, and she keeps the dust in pretty lively commotion.

My pen positively refuses to describe the condition of that same trail-

ing skirt. It is grimy with dust and dirt, and doubtless harbors a sufficient number of germs and microbes to convey destruction to a cityful.

Needless to say, she isn't overburdened with a love of neatness or a sense of the fitness of things; but the biggest puzzle is how any woman in a respectable position can be so indifferent to the feelings of her fellow workpeople as to daily flaunt in their faces this evidence of carelessness and uncleanness.

Again and again did I step fearfully downstairs behind the ubiquitous lady who drags her skirt, like the tail of Mary's little lamb, behind her. It would be so easy for her to pick it up, out of my way! Some day I shall tread plump upon it, and I shan't care

if I rip it off the belt.

Again and again I have my eyes jabbed out by the woman who carries her umbrella poked at a murderous angle under her arm. Frequently I writhed inwardly at seeing her pause suddenly to gaze in a shop window or to ask the conductor a question, and beholding the helpless crowd behind her fall upon that umbrella point and stab themselves.

Am I hard upon women? Then why do they do those things?

The hatpin that stabs, the hat-quill that jabs, the dress that harbors germs, the umbrella that slays—all these are evidences of our lack of common sense, and we shan't be quite worthy of respect until we put them by once for all.

### BLUFF BUT NOT TACTFUL

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the famous woman's rights leader, said of an unattractive motion at a woman's club:

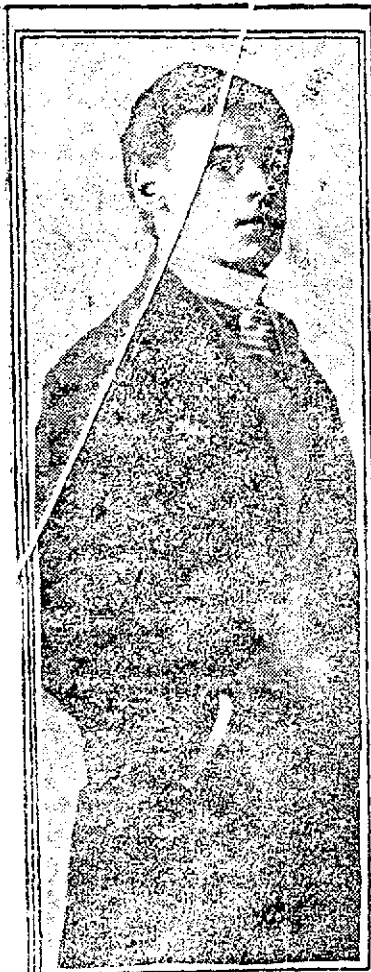
"This motion, in its delicacy, reminds me of a Ripon man."

"The man got married, and after he had been married several years, his wife said to him one night:

"You do not speak as affectionately to me as you used to, Hal. I fear you have ceased to love me." "Ceased to love you!" growled the man. "There you go again. Ceased to love you! Why, I love you more than life itself. Now shut up and let me read the paper."



# IN STAGELAND



WILLIAM R. ABRAM  
AT THE MACDONOUGH



FRANCES SLOSSEN  
AT THE YE LIBERTY

It is understood that the Lambs' Club has decided to relinquish their claim to the beautiful summer home of the late Charles H. Hoyt, in Charlestown, N. H. The will of the comedy playwright bequeathed his house to the club as long as that society kept it in repair and wished to retain possession. Otherwise it was to be turned over to the Actors' Fund as a summer home for retired players, to be known as "The Lambs' Pastime," and, because this provision also failed, it was to become the property of the town.

At present the Lambs' Club keeps a caretaker on the place all the year round and officers of that organization along any such neglect of the building as the townspeople are said to have caused. The will provided sufficient money to pay taxes and all other expenses have been borne by the club. Through the club, the property is an out-of-the-way building, usually built to be a mid-summer residence for professional men. It is a village of perhaps a thousand inhabitants, lacking many of the usual qualifications for a popular resort. The expense which would be incurred by the Lambs if an attempt were made to utilize the place as a country club is well nigh prohibitive, especially when members of the society have no desire to summer in that vicinity. The question that now remains to be settled is whether the Actors' Fund will be able to use the property as its original owner suggested if the Lambs do not want it. From a sentimental point of view it is regrettable that the Lambs should wish to transfer the estate to the Actors' Fund, and that the fund should possibly prefer to let its title pass. It was here that Charles Hoyt bought his first wife, a dainty Flora Walsh, the "sue" in several of his earlier plays, and the young bride and the dramatist's father died almost simultaneously, in 1893, and here they both were buried. To this same home, in the summer of the succeeding year, he brought his second wife, Caroline Seales, for whose sake he converted the house into a luxurious country seat and built the "Casino," which contained a dance hall, gymnasium, study, kitchen, bathroom, and even a refrigerating plant. In this building, which was Hoyt's favorite indulgence and abiding place, he wrote that famous comedy, "A Black Sheep." However, the writer of comedies has been dead for five years. He is not forgotten, either by the public or his associates—and never will be, so long as any of his old friends remain behind. Charles Hoyt selected this site for his home because it suited his taste and because he loved the little township. It is unjust to charge his old comrades with ingratitude if they did the place inadequate to their collective purposes. The soul of the place is gone and the estate, as a poetical bequest, must stand on its own intrinsic merits, for better or worse.

Henrietta Osborne Bert, wife of Frederick W. Bert, general manager of William A. Brady's enterprises, died in Brooklyn recently, after a protracted illness. Her decease was due to a complication of diseases. Mrs. Bert, a popular and talented actress, especially in tragic roles, and well known to the theatergoers twenty-five years ago under her stage name of Henrietta Osborne, was about sixty-five years of age.

Henrietta Osborne was playing prominent roles in New York city as far back as 1865. In that year it is recorded that she appeared at the Broadway Theater as Bertha in "The Cricket on the Hearth" and as the Honorable Emily Corley in the comedy of Sam. Her personality and her amazonian physique made her a striking figure in tragic impersonations, and she appeared in the support of such renowned players as the Booths, Forrest, Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Adams, E. L. Davenport, Laura Keane, Charles Reicher, Joseph Jefferson and Lawrence Barrett. While her husband managed the old California Theater in San Francisco she played a series of important roles, being associated with all the famous theatrical persons of the Pacific slope, among them John Mc-

Cullough, Helen and Lucille Western, Katherine Cochran, David Belasco and Louis R. Grismer. Her repertoire was immense and varied.

In 1871, in New York city, she was the Marquise de Pompadour with Mr. and Mrs. Bandmann, and, in September of that year she played Claire Margot in "Goffy Goff." A month later she was enacting Isabella in "The Busy Body." She was noted as the Queen in Hamlet, Emilia in Othello and as Lady Macbeth; in melodramatic pieces she was highly esteemed in such characterizations as Nancy Sikes, Lady Audley and Mrs. Haller. About twenty-five years ago she retired from the scene of action, to return again in 1898 as Pandora in "The Manicure," acting in the support of Louis Boucicault at the Manhattan Theater. In February, 1909, she appeared as La Duchesse de Ligne in Countess Chiffon at the Fifth Avenue Theater.

## THE BELLE OF NEW YORK.

On Tuesday, June 25, Justice Fitzgerald, of the supreme court, handed down his decision with regard to the long pending law suit over "The Belle of New York," thus bringing to a conclusion litigation begun in 1904. The decree of the court was in favor of Charles M. S. McCellan, author of the book; Gustave Kerker, composer, and Arthur W. Tams, their agent, sustaining their position as defendants against George W. Lederer and his Lederer Amusement Company.

Some nine years ago McCellan and Kerker made an arrangement with Klau & Bringer for the American production of "The Belle of New York," strictly on a royalty basis. George W. Lederer, or his Amusement company, claimed to have acquired an assignment of that producing right, which claim was contested by Kerker, McCellan and Tams, who acted in their behalf, and who inserted an advertisement in a daily paper to the effect that he had exclusive control of the piece and would protect whatever wished to rent the performing right from him.

The Lederer Amusement Company then asked the court for an injunction to restrain Kerker, McCellan and Tams from renting the opera, asserting that the company possessed the sole ownership of the piece to the exclusion of all individuals, including author, composer and agent. Lederer, Herman Oppenheimer and Franklin Ben were the complainants. The motion for a temporary injunction was argued before Justice Amend and by him denied. On last Tuesday Justice Fitzgerald dismissed the complaint. Franklin Ben, general counsel and president of the Lederer Amusement Company, has announced that an appeal will immediately be taken to the appellate division of the supreme court.

## LEW DOCKSTADER'S COMPANY.

Lew Dockstader has completed the engagements for his minstrel company for the coming season. Among the comedians are Nell O'Brien, Eddie Leonard, John King, John Dove and the Foley Brothers. The singers include Manuel Romane, Mat Keefe and Rees V. Prosser. The company will number sixty-five persons, not including the working stage staff of ten men, who will handle the big new scenic production.

## SEN GREET'S PLAN.

The Ben Greet company ended its fourth American season at Morristown, N. J., on June 29, and the members sailed Sunday for London. After a three months' vacation the company will reassemble here, and start on a tour of the south. To last season's repertoire will be added "Henry IV," "All Well That Ends Well," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Othello," and a play of modern life, to be produced in New York.

## OSBORNE'S APPEAL.

E. D. Price writes to the New York Mirror, with reference to the appeal made by Manager Osborne in that journal, for aid to actors in San Francisco:

"I hope the appeal of George Osborne, in behalf of the actors of San Francisco, may yield generous results. Mr. Osborne is a gentleman whose word may be accepted as final. He is



GEORGE W. LEDERER IDORA PARK OPERA CO.

Upon the ground and knows the bitter necessities of his associates. Many instances come to my attention of deserving players in California who, because of the recent disaster, are destitute of cash, personal effects and stage wardrobes. They are suffering enforced idleness under present conditions and are without equipment should engagements offer. Manager Henry W. Bishop, of San Francisco and Oakland, has made earnest effort to assist and place stock people, regardless of whether they have been in his own employ or that of another management. This is very admirable, because of his own heavy losses. The more fortunate of the profession who desire to help the suffering may depend upon it that contributions of any kind, including wardrobe, sent to George Osbourne, 3397 Clay street, San Francisco, will be faithfully and judiciously distributed.

## THE PLAYERS.

Julia Marlowe sailed for Europe on last Thursday. She will visit London and Paris, and even make a trip to the Swiss Alps before returning to fill her contract with the Shuberts.

Marie Correll, in reply to Edward A. Braden's invitation to be present at the initial performance of "Barabbas," next October, sent a telegram containing this encouraging, though somewhat enigmatic reply, "Stranger things than that have happened." The favorable inference is obvious.

Virginia Barnes, who is in London preparing for her tour in "The Girl in Waiting," under the Shubert management, is to return for rehearsals early in August.

Henry Woodruff, as a sequel to his marked success in "Brown of Harvard," has signed a contract for three years with the Henry Miller Company. A picturesque Biblical play is being considered for his use when his college piece shall have exhausted the Shubert circuit.

Tyrone Power, who is to appear this coming season in the title role of "Barabbas," is now spending his vacation in Canada, camping out on St. Paul Isle, Aux-Solex, province of Que-

bec. He will not return to the city until rehearsals begin in August.

Lansing Rowan has closed her successful starring tour, and is now resting at her home on Vancouver Island, B. C. She will return shortly to New York to prepare for a Broadway production.

Mrs. Shubert, mother of Lee and Jacob Shubert, sailed for Europe on June 28, accompanied by her two daughters. After remaining in London for a time, she will visit Switzerland.

Kitty Cheatham gave a matinee of children's songs at Stowaway hall, London, on June 29. The London critics were warm in their praise of her work.

Sarah Bernhardt, once again in Europe, is reported to have expressed an enthusiastic admiration for Americans. "There is no parasite class in America," she said. "They constitute a veritable nation in the best sense of the word. They are proud of their achievements and grateful to the land, which, so to speak, recreated them, inspired them with ardor and opened to them vistas of boundless hopes. It is not astonishing that they should be inspired with patriotic fire, which burns brighter now."

T. H. Winnett left New York on June 25 for a trip to Prince Edward Isle, stopping at Boston, Portland, St. Johns and Halifax.

Henry W. Savage is in Europe making final arrangements for his production of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." He has secured an option on the services of Elsa Szamosy, who originated the title role at the royal opera, Budapest, and who has received the particular commendation of the great composer.

Orrin Johnson, who is to appear in Charles Klein's new play this Autumn, has gone abroad for six weeks of touring and recuperation. He is said also to be in search of a suitable piece for his starring tour next season.

Ruby Bridges, who was the American girl in "The Fascinating Mr. Vanderbilt," is to be leading woman next season with Joseph and William Jefferson.

Marie Dressler will be a member of

Joe Weber's company next season, in spite of the many rumors to the contrary that have been in circulation. Miss Dressler is now in Europe, but will return in time to begin rehearsals.

On the advice of her physician, Madame Lillian Hauvelt, who has been ill at her home in Brooklyn, has postponed her trip to Europe until later in the summer. After making a tour through Continental Europe, she will visit Frau Cosima Wagner, at Bayreuth. Before returning to America, she will sing in a concert to be attended by the German emperor and his family.

Henry B. Irving will open his American tour at the New Amsterdam theater on October 8 in Stephen Phillips' "Paola" and "Francesca." He will be supported by Dorothy Baird and an English company.

Chauncey Olcott's season will open in Duluth on August 23. Florence Lester has been engaged as his leading woman.

Cyril Scott sailed for London Saturday on the Minnehaha, in order to witness the English premier of "The Prince Chap," which takes place at the Criterion theater on July 16. Mr. Scott will return to this country on August 15, to resume his tour in "The Prince Chap," which opens the second week in September.

Henry Clow Jr., son of the New York broker, has published in Paris a drama, in verse, of the life of a wealthy American in France. The play will soon be presented at one of the Paris theaters.

## NEW AUTHOR FOR BERNHARDT.

It is reported from Paris that Sarah Bernhardt believes she has discovered another great literary genius, as she previously discovered Rostand. His name is Rene Fraude, and he is only twenty-two years of age. The young author had the good fortune to persuade Madame Bernhardt to read one of his plays, entitled Nuit Perverse. The tragedienne is said to have declared, immediately after the reading, which lasted until long past midnight, that she would stage the piece at her own theater in Paris. Fraude, who estimates that he has composed some 5000 verses of poetry, has never published a line; he has been waiting for a theatrical success.

## EDNA WALLACE HOPPER WITH SHUBERTS.

The Shuberts and Lew Fields have engaged Edna Wallace Hopper to appear as leading woman with the popular comedian when the new company at his Herald Square Theater is established. To accept the position Mrs. Hopper has cancelled a forty weeks' vaudeville tour for which she was already booked next season. The contract was signed on June 17, and the comedienne is immediately to begin preparations for her engagement. The

Shuberts announce that they are now engaging the other members of the company, and that Mrs. Hopper, after playing one season with Lew Fields, is to be "starred" under their management in a new musical comedy which will be the work of two well known New York authors.

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## EZRA KENDALL UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Ezra Kendall has opportunely found a new manager in Col. John S. Flaherty. When Colonel Flaherty returned on last Monday from a vacation spent on Kendall's farm, in the suburbs of Cleveland, he brought with him a five years' contract, binding the comedian to "star" under his direction, appearing in such new plays as the management may decide upon.

Colonel Flaherty was identified with the management of the Majestic Theater from the day it was first opened until the bookings for that house recently passed into the hands of the Shuberts. He has determined to establish offices in the metropolis, and, besides the present venture, is reported to have several other notable undertakings on hand.

## MAY IRWIN.

May Irwin writes to friends who are lingering perforce in town that, having known all the delights of barnstorming in the long ago period, she is now experiencing the novel charms of barn living. Her home on Irwin Island, in the Thousand Islands, is being torn down, and from her barn habitation she is superintending the erection upon its site of a model summer home. Knowing the Irwin town house and architect's plans of the mid-river castle, I predict that it will have all of the Irwin attributes—amplitude, a vast sunniness and breezes from every direction.

Which reminds me that the guests on Irwin Island are many and varied, but all of them entertaining. Last year one of Miss Irwin's most honored guests was a gray-haired, severe featured woman whom Miss Irwin discovered in a search for good food in a nearly hopeless Western town the sea-



LILLIE RAYMOND  
IDORA PARK OPERA CO.



GEORGE HERNANDEZ  
AT THE MACDONOUGH



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## son before.

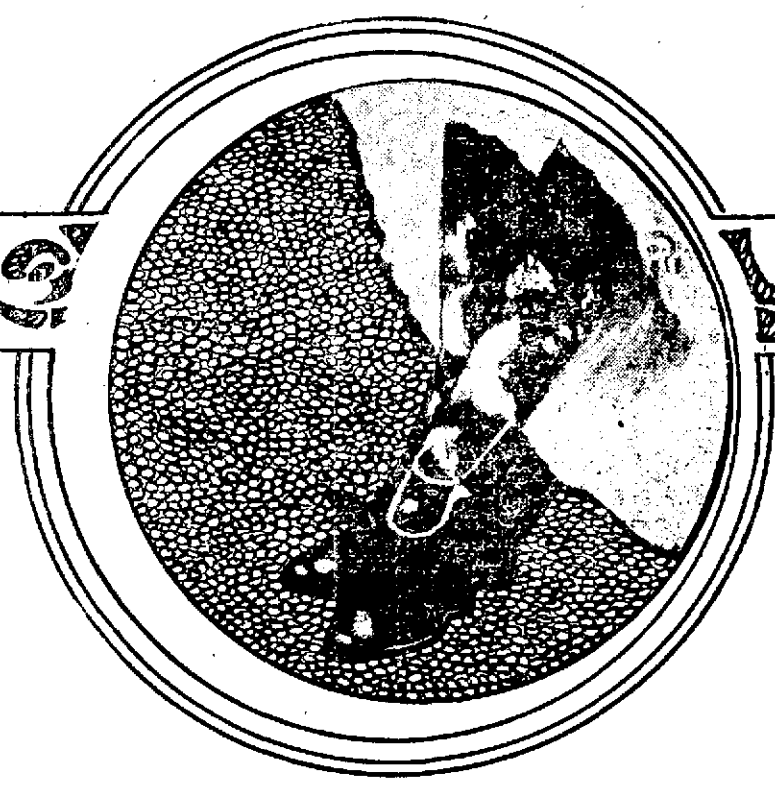
As might be surmised, Miss Irwin enjoys the good things of the table. She was staying at an exorbitant hotel, and breakfast for her was more than a form. At the hour for luncheon she put on her hat, robe determinedly down in the elevator and turned a contemptuous nose in the direction of the hotel dining room. "As a last resort there are crackers and cheese to be found in grocery stores, and I have seen in my twenty-eight years, dropping seven, a few clean delicatessens," she said, with the well known Irwin resolution. But while she searched for these institutions she kept the Irwin weather eye open for other attractions. She found them when she caught sight of a sign "The Woman's Exchange." She entered. She feasted, and when she had finished she told the manager, with tears of affection in her eyes, how to the very pit of the Irwin stomach she was grateful to her for the home-made cooking whose fruits she had enjoyed. Thereafter, while she tarried in that Western town, Miss Irwin ate nothing that did not come from the Woman's Exchange. She ate a late breakfast, and her before matinee luncheon, her between performances dinner, and when she reached her room after the evening performance she found a dainty luncheon in a dainty basket, sent from the Woman's Exchange. Miss Irwin left town but she never forgot. She wrote the manager, thanking her for the good things and telling her how much she missed them on tour. And when summer came and the comedienne fled her to her beloved Thousandth Isle the first invitation she sent was that bidding the manager of the exchange for woman's cooking to be her guest. She came, a strange spectacle for Irwin Island, where all the guests are smart, gay women in their mourning garb three seasons behind New York, and with her st-tn features and iron gray hair. But May Irwin and her boys met the visitor at Clayton and rowed her over to the island, and she had the liveliest time of her life. Miss Irwin cooked for her with her own hands and from her own recipe book, Harry Irwin took her rowing every morning and Walter and she went fishing every afternoon, and every night she went with the three cheerful Irwins to the hotel piazzas to listen to the music and watch the dancers. And when she went back to the Western town it was with reluctance and a hearty invitation to come again and often. The moral of a l which is that May Irwin has at least one masculine attribute. One route to her heart lies through her stomach.

## THE FACTS.

She was a small, wiry, chocolate-complexioned woman, the chateaufort guardian and doorkeeper of the ladies' suite at one of the theaters, who showed us ourselves as others see us. "They ain't many accommodations here," she admitted, "but it's because de wimins takes um. Since I've been here, six months, I've bought six glasses. I've wasn't much of glassware, kaze I only paid two cents apiece for um, but I'dies dat rustled in here in de latest cut and shine o' silk, with petticoats of lace ruffles flarin' an' coweb you ever saw, an' hats that cost as much as I earn here in a year pinch um. No, I don't mean kleptomaniacs um, pinched um. You know women is all crazy in spots and one of de dippy spots is gettin' somethin' for nothin'." So dat's de reason der ain't no glass to drink out of, I'm tired of temptin' my white sisters to do what dey're suttin to do if I don't happen to be lookin'. Women would be wuss law breakers dan men if dey dast. When dey obey de law 'tain because dey want to, but because dey has to. Women all thinks dey's above an' beyond de law, an' dat no law would dust to touch um. De reason I don't have some of dese cheap souvenir crackers arrested is dat dey'd e law-detestin' der dey'd just come back to revenge an' steal another one. A dey'd make a fearful row. Generally it's a man's arrested he takes it quite like an' goes away an' does his um an' don't complain about his medicine. But a woman, no matter how guilty she is, if you picked the tumbler at stole right off the founce of her skit she'd sweat by heaven above at never done it. I am learrin' a l about women since I come here, used to think dey faint because d couldn't help it. I know dat some um faints in a big act to draw attention to demselves an' make people think dey's great critics of de drama."—New York Mirror.



# The Fluffy Hot Weather Girl.



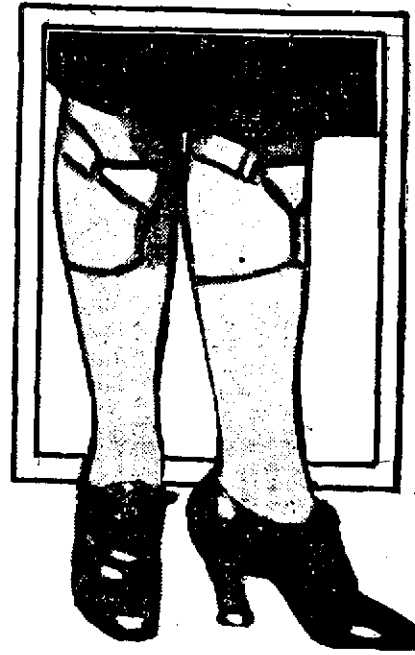
EMBROIDERED  
STOCKINGS



IN HER  
SUITS OF  
BIRDS WING  
BLUE TAFETA  
FOR  
CLEAN  
WEAR



HAND-WORKED  
STOCKINGS



HALF HOSE FOR  
SUMMER WEAR



A SAND SUIT  
OF DOVE WING  
BLUE SERGE  
WITH WHITE  
TRIMMINGS

The most successful debutante of the London season, says Augusta Prescott in the Cleveland Leader, is Miss Dorothy Whitney, who has been enjoying a month of solid triumph abroad. Miss Whitney went to London to be bridesmaid for her sister, Miss Adelaide Randolph, who became an English matron a short time ago, and, while over there, she took occasion to score a few social victories—in American girl fashion.

Miss Whitney's color is white and she has a dozen lingerie dresses which may be called hot weather gowns. They were built for August, and they are light, summery, dainty and becoming. No two are alike, yet all bear the same general characteristics of softness and hand embroidery.

It is said that Miss Whitney ordered her much-admired lingerie dresses from a French modiste, who makes a specialty of getting up these dainty summer garments and that the French dressmaker stipulated that they be all of washable goods. "Let me have all thin material and I will do the rest," said she, "but I can do little with heavy goods."

And so it was that muslins, lins and batistes were sent to her, and out of these soft, light fabrics she fashioned the gowns. She also had no handkerchief linen and cotton goods.

Half of the dresses in this much-admired summer girl's trousseau are made in princess fashion: the gown is cut with a full skirt and a full waist, while the belt consists of bands and bands of lace shirring. This makes an exceptionally effective dress, particularly as there is plenty of lace set in at intervals throughout the skirt and waist. The remainder of the gowns are almost all of the shirt waist suit variety.

A great deal of excitement was created the other day by the appearance of Miss Bertha Krupp, the great Berlin heiress, who appeared in public dressed in an exquisite gown of violet lawn. Violet is Miss Krupp's favorite color and she wears it well. Though a great millionairess—for she inherits the Krupp millions—she does not dress extravagantly, preferring to spend her money upon artistic creations, rather than upon expensive things.

Miss Krupp's violet lawn was made

with rows of Irish lace, very delicate in texture, quite different from the coarse, heavy Irish lace with which we are familiar. The skirt was trimmed with many rows of it, set in like insertion, and under each band of the lace there was a band of lawn of a deeper violet. This scheme brought out the pattern of the lace wonderfully well. Her girdle was a very wide, snugly fitted one of violet satin, and her stock was lace, trimmed with tiny violet knots. It had fluffy little lace frillings.

The girl of the summer may be described as fluffy in every way, for even though she be a tailor-made girl, she is sure to have on something which is delicate and dainty. Her gown is stamped with the stamp of fluffiness, let it be tailor-made or not. The tailor-made girl is not necessarily severe in her outlines.

A tailor-made London girl appeared at a fashionable London bazar the other day dressed in a rather severe checked suit made with a three-quarter cent and ankle skirt. Upon her feet she wore gray pumps to match her dress, while her stockings were gray silk. Her hat was a straw sailor, trimmed with gray roses, and her waist was a fluffy conception in gray batiste embroidered with white. She was a characteristic combination of the tailor-made and the fluffy girl.

The fluffy summer girl is very noticeable by her girdle, which is one of the prettiest features about her. It is made to fit her, and it is so nicely adapted to her costume that it seems to be a part of it. The girdle question is claiming more and more attention, for the girdle is becoming such a very necessary part of the costume.

A pretty summer girl, who wore an electric blue foulard, made on shirt waist lies, had clasped around her waist a girdle consisting of electric blue velvet. There were six electric blue bands, and each band was secured with a tiny little buckle in the middle of the back, and again in the middle of the front. This girdle gave a touch of softness to the dress, which was otherwise rather plain.

There is really no such thing as a plain dress this year, for the dress-makers and modistes, both American and French, have resolved that all women shall be dressed both tastefully and with great regard for de-

tail. They have put in little lingerie touches which have made the dresses feminine and in most cases very becoming.

The separate guimpe is one of the features of the summer and is being exploited at Newport by such society women as Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and her daughter, and by Mrs. John Jacob

Astor, who, though in mourning, is wearing some pretty chic black and white combinations.

A separate guimpe worn by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was made of white linen embroidery in heavy raised flowers, which were worked in rose colors. This was worn with a lavender

linen shirt waist suit, unmistakably French in its details.

A very fetching gown worn at a Newport function the other day by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was in black embroidered in white flowers. The whole suit was of the tubable variety and it was remarkable for its chic. The sleeves were elbow sleeves finished with a stiff white cuff which was closely embroidered, while the neck was finished with white lapels.

The latest touch of elegance is found in the armlet and the gauntlet, which are being worn by smart women. It is new and original and it is seen everywhere.

The armlet is a long glove with the hand cut out. That is about the only way to describe it, and it can be bought in kid, in lace and in white net. It is, of course, to be worn with elbow sleeves, and though it is not very becoming to the hand it is smart and as such it will win favor.

Women who have elbow gloves with the hands pretty well worn out can cut them off at the wrists, finish them

to a long point, which comes down over the knuckles, and wear them just as they are. The effect will be that of the French armlet, which costs a great deal, and is not always half as pretty, for the reason that it may not be as prettily finished as one would finish a glove one's self.

This is a great season for the indi-

vidual touch in dress. The homemade armlet is finished with a little hand embroidery upon the point, which comes down over the knuckles. The homemade girdle has tiny bows and buckles trimming it fore and aft. The homemade stock is wired and embroidered and it is quite a dream in lace, for it is applied with lace and lined with a bit of contrasting color.

## A Hospital for Corsets.

A woman may take her shoes to the cobbler to have them mended; she may take her hat to the milliner to have it reblocked; even her gloves may receive professional treatment when in bad shape, but it is a trifle more unusual for her to take her corsets to the hospital. Nevertheless, there are thousands of women in the United States who do—to a hospital located in this city especially for worn-out, soiled, wrongly shaped or in any way disabled corsets.

There is just one of these establishments in the United States, says the Brooklyn Eagle, and it has been in existence for only a year or so, but already its reputation has spread from New York to California, and on its lists of patrons are women from Texas, San Francisco, Oregon and Michigan. Most of its business is done by mail, and every day corsets arrive through the post, together with information as to what is the matter with them, and explaining why they do not fit. It is then left to the judgment of the "doctors" at the hospital how they are to be treated, and after a little cutting, piecing, boning and cleansing, they are returned to the owner as good as, or, in fact, better, than new, with never one crying-on-or-fitting.

There are many women in the fash-

ionable clientele of this establishment who, perhaps, purchased their corsets abroad, in Paris or Vienna. Not wishing to part with them when they are beginning to show the signs of wear, on account of the excellence of the shape, for instance, off they are taken to the hospital, and after a week or so of treatment by the specialist there, they are returned in such good shape that their makers in Paris would say they had never been worn.

It is entirely a foreign process, this corset renovating. All the workers are Europeans, mostly Belgian, as it was in Belgium that the hospital scheme was first started.

Every kind of corset is taken, from the most plebeian to the distinctly patrician classes, and it is said that it is often a fact that a woman is so fond of a certain corset that she expends three times the amount she originally paid for it in having it renovated before its case is a hopeless one. It is like a pet pair of shoes which one cannot bear to lose, fearing the trouble in finding another pair in just such comfortable shape.

"No matter what is the matter with your corsets, we can alter them to fit," is a sign over a door in this corset hospital, and judging from the number of women who knock at this door, it must be a true statement.